THE WEATHER.
Fair and cooler today; Monday fair; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises—5:23 a. m.; sets—5:57 p. m.
Moon sets—4:20 a. m.
High tide—10:45 a. m.; 11:00 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—City Life, Sports and Financial.
4—Real Estate News and Want Ads.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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WILLIAMS FORGED WIFE'S NAME

Learn Big Insurance Man Died When Net in Connection with His Million-Dollar Debts Was Just Beginning to Close In

Four-Sided Legal Battle for Remnants of Estate Starts Between Widow, Creditors, Executor and Woman Secretary

A FOUR-SIDED legal battle was started yesterday for the remnants of the doubtful estate of George E. Williams, "millionaire" insurance agent of Braintree, whose duplicity, discovered after his death, showed him to be a flesh and blood Jekyll and Hyde and to be in debt to the tune of $1,000,000 or more.

Not the least astonishing feature in this domestic and financial complication is the fact that the death of Williams came just in time to save him from a prosecution that was inevitable. Late disclosures show that the net was closing about him in spite of his amazing deceptions for more than a decade.

The widow, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams, the most pathetic figure in the tragedy, who has been suddenly thrust into poverty from the luxuries of a $30,000-a-year income, is going to fight for her widow's share. She has engaged Attorney Everett N. Curtis of No. 84 State street to defend her interests.

Woman Clerk to Fight.

Miss Emma Rebeccah Wellington of Milton, confidential clerk for Williams for sixteen years, who played a singular part in his business and private life, has engaged Attorney William P. Evarts of the office of Robert M. Morse, Equitable Building, to protect her claim of $25,000 which Williams bequeathed to her in his will and to look after other property in which she is said to hold title.

Attorney Atherton N. Hunt of No. 84 State street, named with the widow as executor, is going to do his best to locate some assets from among the wreckage.

Creditors who lost anywhere from $250 to $50,000 have retained counsel in many instances and are going to enter claims. Attorneys admitted last night that there are between 300 and 400 creditors and that fifty or more are women. The list includes bankers, brokers, clergymen, professors, money lenders and personal friends.

Hallpark First to Act.

The first gun from the creditors' camp was fired by Aaron Hallpark of Brookline, who has entered suit in the Suffolk Superior Court against Williams' widow to recover on five notes aggregating $20,000. His counsel is Attorney David A. Ellis.

This lawsuit gave the first inkling of the dual character of a man who was eulogized as a man among men in private and business life. But his grave was still open when the history of the other personality of the supposed successful agent of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company for Eastern Massachusetts began to leak out.

Served Two Days After End.

The papers in the Hallpark suit were served on Mrs. Williams two days after her husband's death, while his body was lying in the parlor of his fine residence on Middle street, Braintree. In her grief, Mrs. Williams could not comprehend the significance of the legal action in which she was made defendant.

She was informed that the suit was for notes which she claims never to have negotiated. Looking into the matter further she declared that she did not write the signatures on the notes purporting to be her signatures.

Then it was that the first tangible disclosure about the muddled obligations of her dead husband came to view, but even then Mrs. Williams did not see the situation in its true light.

It was days before Mrs. Williams could come to the realization that her name had been forged. Thus it was that the most sensational phase of a case crowded with sensations—the alleged forging by Williams of his wife's name

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

'I Still Love Him,' Says Widow with No Funds or Home

This is terrible. It is unbelievable. It simply can't be true. George was always so generous and attentive. I always looked upon him as true and constant. I knew nothing whatever about his business affairs.

I still have faith in him and love him. He shall have one friend at least—one who will protect his memory so far as possible.

I am amazed to learn that everything is likely to be swept away. It is terrible, too terrible to dwell on.—MRS. GEORGE E. WILLIAMS.

Mexican Killed in Fight With U. S. Troops in Texas

Six Others Wounded When Smugglers Refuse to Surrender.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 13.—One Mexican was killed and six wounded in a fight with a detachment of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry at Carrizo Springs, Texas, today. The soldiers were watching for smugglers and came upon the band which refused to surrender. The troops were ordered to fire. Fourteen of the band were made prisoners. The band was attempting to carry a large quantity of ammunition into Mexico and was led by an American.

New Haven Train Goes Off Track

One Passenger Reported Badly Hurt Near New London.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 13.—The Central Vermont steamboat train from Brattleboro to New London, to connect with boat for New York at 11 o'clock, was derailed above Norwich, 14 miles north of this city, about 9 o'clock tonight.

The locomotive left the rails and went down an embankment. It was badly damaged, but the coaches remained on the rails and only one passenger is reported badly injured. She is Mrs. Maria Cram, and is said to be a nurse in the State Hospital. Her home is in Norwich. The passengers were transferred to trolley cars and sent to New London.

Reggie Vanderbilt Loses $1,000 Bet

Settles with Jack Stafford, Who Led Prize Boar Around Race Track.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 13.—"Jack" Stafford, the Fall River cotton broker and horse fancier, won a $1,000 bet from "Reggie" Vanderbilt by leading his prize wild boar around the horse show arena at the Southern New England cattle fair at Lincoln Park today.

Stafford and Vanderbilt were two of the three horse show judges. Stafford had his boar on exhibition and was proud of the ugly brute. Vanderbilt jollied Stafford about his "prize pig," and finally said:

"Bet you a thousand you haven't nerve enough to lead him around the arena for the crowd to see."

"You're on," shouted Stafford. "Get your check-book out."

Stafford had the boar brought to the arena door. Stafford took good grip on the halter and led the brute around the arena, while 15,000 spectators applauded.

Stafford went back to "Reggie" and collected the thousand.

President Has Day of Golf and Autoing

Dr. Grayson His Opponent on Dartmouth College Links.

CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 13.—Golf and automobiling were on President Wilson's program today and the bracing air of Cornish has had such an exhilirating effect on the President that he may stay here several days longer than he planned when he left Washington. He went to Hanover today and engaged two hours of golf with Dr. Grayson on the Dartmouth links.

Harlakenden House now has the greatest number of house guests it has had this Summer. The Misses Lucy and Marion Smith of New Orleans and Miss Katherine Minahan of Orange, N. J., are among them. The latter, who is a member of the cast of "The Good Little Devil," participated in the performance of "Sanctuary," Friday evening, by whistling the music of "The Hermit Thrush," which Miss Margaret Wilson sang. She has been staying at Harlakenden House rehearsing the song for some time.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Cures colds, throat and lung troubles.

STOLE HER, CRIES GLAZIER, FATHER OF ELOPING GIRL

Irate Parent's Comment Lets Cat Out of the Bag in Sudden Naval Marriage.

"SEA DUTY" IN A FLAT

Uncle Sam gets blamed for a heap of things—Mexican row and such—but when it comes to holding him responsible because winsome Catherine Pauline Glazier of Brookline and Ensign George M. Cook, U. S. N., choose to elope to New York and get married—then it's rubbing it into Uncle Sam worse than they did to William T. Jerome up in Connecticook.

The girl and the ensign "went and got married," as they say, because they were awfully in love and because Papa Glazier—he's a very determined father—wouldn't have let 'em marry. In fact, he shook out a lot of verbal pepper when asked about the romance yesterday.

It was not until yesterday, when the couple returned to Boston from New York, that the elopement became known. A reporter went to the bride's home at No. 772 Washington street, Brookline, for the facts.

Handled Without Gloves.

George M. (Papa) Glazier is a glove manufacturer, but he handled this domestic item without gloves like this:

"The fellow either stole her, or she ran away with him—We hadn't the slightest knowledge of the affair—Don't want anything put in the paper at all—if you must say anything, say that we don't care if they never come back—We don't want ever to see them around here again—Got a telegram from Pauline Thursday, saying she was married!"

Meanwhile, Mamma Glazier, who stood just back of her husband, smiled as though she understood romances and such matters and as though she thought Papa really didn't mean it all as bad as that.

However, when the family realized that the marriage story was known and would be printed, they thought, evidently, that a little formal, dignified notice—with no mention of elopement—would be the proper thing.

So L. Gordon Glazier, brother of the bride, and a young man of some newspaper experience, framed a nice, typewritten notice, which was sent out to the newspaper offices.

The notice read that Miss Catherine Pauline Glazier and Ensign George M. Cook, U. S. N., in command of the torpedo boat destroyer McDonough, now at Charlestown Navy Yard, were married at Trinity Chapel, New York city, by Vicar, the Rev. K. C. Mockridge, last Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Lovell of Newtonville was matron of honor and Ensign Elliot B. Nixon was best man. But the notice ended thus:

"Planned for Spring."

"News of the wedding did not reach the many friends of the couple until yesterday. The ceremony was originally planned for the Spring, but Uncle Sam upset all arrangements by ordering the ensign to a year's tour of sea duty, commencing November first. He immediately obtained leave of absence and hurried to New York, where his fiancee was visiting friends, where he argued that the only way for Cupid to outwit the Navy Department was the immediate marriage."

That "tour of sea duty" and "Uncle Sam upset all arrangements" is very well, but, as a matter of fact, Ensign Cook was only ordered to the McDonough recently, and the McDonough is one of the reserve fleet and isn't doing sea duty. Its last "sea duty" was to step over from Charlestown Navy Yard and help patrol Charlestown Basin on the occasion of the recent international regatta.

A tour of this kind would hardly deal even such a susceptible and jealous period as a honeymoon.

Also—the Ensign has just rented a flat for himself and his bride on Hemenway street. So it looks as though Papa Glazier told things as they were and that this "sea duty" was a mere "façon de parler," as we say in Coatlecook.

John D. Ordered Out of Village Square

Constable's Action Results in Departure of Oil Magnate.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—John D. Rockefeller and a party of five this afternoon were ordered out of the public square in Bedford, where they went to attend the Bedford Homecomers celebration.

The multi-millionaire and his party were driven in a big red automobile to the main street curb on the public square, a constable quickly ordered them away.

The car was driven into a side street. Mr. Rockefeller shook hands with Fred B. Sattler, president of the Franklin Oil Company, and then the machine was driven away, Rockefeller declining, with a shake of the head, Mayor W. B. Yost's invitation to remain.

DANGER TO ALL FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO GROWS

Rebellion Spreads in 7 States; Europe and China Demand U. S. Protection.

MADERISTS IN NEW REVOLT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Official information has reached the State Department that rebel activities throughout Mexico are increasing and that the constitutionalists are gaining ground every twenty-four hours.

Rebel campaigns are strong in seven States—Sonora, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Tabasco, Aguas Calientes, Zacatecas and Yucatan.

There are in Mexico at the present time 7,000 Americans. Officials of the Latin-American Bureau stated today that it would require at least one hundred dollars each to remove all the Americans from the zone of warfare in Mexico, or a total of $800,000.

The house has already appropriated $100,000. If all the Americans left it would require $700,000 to take them all to safety.

$500,000 Necessary.

According to information received at the bureau, however, it is believed that about 3,200 Americans have decided to stay in Mexico, leaving 4,800 to be removed.

According to these officials this country will have to expend nearly $500,000 to rescue its citizens.

Official reports have been received showing that the rebels are slowly closing in on Mexico City, and it is probable that by the time set for the national "election," on October 26, Huerta will be in control of only the national territory surrounding his capital.

Other striking developments of the Mexican situation today were:

News that an epidemic of disease had broken out in Torreon, where there are many Americans.

About one hundred Americans and eighteen other foreigners are marching overland from Torreon to Tampico and Monterey. All these Americans would be practically helpless if any attack were made upon them by the rebel forces.

Spain and a few other European governments, as well as the Chinese republic, have requested the State Department to protect their citizens in Mexico.

New Madero Revolt.

The Constitutionalist Junta in Washington asserts that a party of Mexican citizens who have taken no sides in the present conflict in Mexico are coming here to make another attempt to bring about peace.

Raoul Madero, brother of Francisco I. Madero, late President of Mexico, has organized a new revolt, and has taken the field at the head of 1,500 men, and is marching on Aguas Calientes, the chief city of the State of the same name.

The sanitary and other vital conditions of plague-stricken Torreon, as reported to the State Department by Consul Silliman at Saltillo, reveal a shocking state of affairs. The city is isolated from Mexico. General Bravo, the federal officer in command, is unable to get water, serum, anti-toxin, or even food, brought into the city.

President Huerta, some days ago, gave the United States permission to send drugs, other medicines and other comforts to the distressed in Torreon, but the reports today show that Huerta cannot control the railroads and deliver the supplies to the starving and sick Mexicans and foreigners.

Help Out Chinese.

The foreigners fleeing from Torreon are in charge of Consular Agent Allen.

The party of non-partisan Mexicans coming to the United States is expected to suggest to this government—and probably to the Huerta government through the Mexican embassy here, that all parties compromise on a candidate other than Huerta.

It is not yet announced by the State Department whether Senor Zamacona will be received at the White House or the State Department.

Inquiry May Follow Death of Two Girls

Poison Theory In Case of Portsmouth, N. H., Sisters.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 13.—The sudden and mysterious death of eleven-year-old Ellen Spichtig early today, following the sudden death of her seven-year-old sister Dorothy last Tuesday, may lead to an autopsy on the elder child. Inflammation of the stomach was thought to have caused Dorothy's death. Ellen passed away in convulsions. Doctors sprayed on growing corn to kill bugs is one cause advanced for the double tragedy.

The little girls were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spichtig of Maplewood avenue. The father was for many years butler for Frank Jones, the brewer.

HARRY THAW'S WIFE IN HER LATEST POSE

Most recent picture of Evelyn Thaw. It was taken at the New York theatre where she is now appearing with her dancing partner, Jack Clifford.

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EIGHT MEN AND WOMAN CAPSIZE

Latter Imprisoned Beneath Sail When Three Racing Sloops Go Over Off Winthrop.

Nine Winthrop yachting enthusiasts were spilled into the water off Deer Island Light and one of them, Mrs. Frank Hickok, a skilful yachtswoman and practised swimmer, was nearly drowned under the mainsail and spinnaker of the Possum when three out of five sloops in a Winthrop Yacht Club race were capsized by a gust of wind yesterday afternoon. The nine were finally rescued by Vice-Commodore Herbert Weld and Charles Rice in fast power boats.

Those who were capsized in the three boats, in addition to Mrs. Hickok, were Franklin Weld, Stanley Hickok, George Goodey, Ray Wilkins, Fred Sears, Frank Burns, Howard Wheeler and one other man.

Weld and Smith were spilled out clear of the rigging and swam back to the hull, looking for Mrs. Hickok. Just then Mrs. Hickok's head bobbed up to the mainmast where she clung until Weld and Smith assisted her to the hull.

When Mrs. Hickok first came to the surface she found herself held in a little air chamber formed by the sails belying on the water. She was fearfully hampered by her clothing, but she dived and then struck out, under water, to swim out from under the canvas. She came up under the sails, dived again and came up as before.

The capsizing was seen from Winthrop Yacht Club by Vice-Commodore Herbert Weld and Charles Rice. They leaped into their speed-power boats, the Hop-To-It and the Oho, which can do twenty-eight miles an hour.

T. A. EDISON IS CRITICALLY ILL

Inventor Completely Tired Out by Two Weeks' Vacation in Maine.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 13. Thomas A. Edison, wizard of electricity, who at the age of sixty-six still works from twenty to twenty-two hours a day, lies critically ill at his home in Llewellyn Park as the result of a two weeks' vacation trip.

Dr. Bradshaw, the Edison family physician, said tonight:

"Mr. Edison is now tired out from his two weeks of leisure in Maine that he could possibly get from months of ceaseless concentration of mind and body in his workshop. The man lives and thrives on work and the forced rest and most fatiguing kind of work brain work. He works from twenty to twenty-two hours every day and when he arises after a brief interval of sleep he is impatient to get back to the shop again."

The vacation which has had such a bad effect on the inventor was taken at the urgent request of Mrs. Edison. It was spent mostly in automobiling, but Mr. Edison refused to take a complete rest and spent a great deal of the time figuring on how automobiles might be so improved as to cover more mileage on the same fuel supply.

"My husband," said Mrs. Edison, today, "has suffered from indigestion for years, but when he is at work he forgets it and thus conquers it. When he began to relax and rest this malady returned and with it great nervousness. It all wore on him and the desire to return home and begin experimenting. When we got home he broke down and now I have taken absolute command of the situation."

No Police Graft in Colebrook—No Siree!!

Verbatim dialogue between "Bob" Scott, Boston AMERICAN staff photographer at Colebrook, N. H., and Police Chief Kelly of that town:

"Hick" Scott—"You look tired Chief."

Chief Kelly—"Well, I got only three and one-half hours sleep in three days."

D. S.—"How do you keep awake?"

C. K.—"What keeps me awake is that I smoke thirty cigars a day."

D. S.—"Well, you smoke up all you earn, don't you?"

C. K.—"What else can I do? I've got to be on the job. But I buy every cigar, so nobody will have anything on me."

College President Spanks His Father

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—Dr. D. E. Hanley, president of Franklin College, has admitted over his own signature that he went to his father's home in Middletown and switched and spanked him.

Dr. Hanley says that he has been keeping his hands off his father for twenty-five years and that he believes the spanking has accomplished good.

"When I learned that he had called my mother an unspeakable name and wished she was in hell, I could not stand it any longer. I did not strike him with my fist nor did I use a club."

Dr. Hanley was at one time pastor of John D. Rockefeller's church, in Cleveland.

MOTHER APPEALS TO FELKER; THAW CASE IN U.S. COURT

Fugitive's Mother in Personal Letter to New Hampshire's Governor Asks Fair Hearing for Boy. Hearing Tuesday on New Habeas Corpus Writ. Treachery Rumor in Sheriff's Camp

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Mrs. William Copley Thaw, mother of the Matteawan fugitive, has made a personal appeal in her son's behalf to Governor Felker.

Mrs. Thaw has written the Governor from Montreal, where she is now stopping. Here is her letter:

To His Excellency Governor Felker, Newcastle, N. H.:

I address Your Excellency in the interests of my son, H. K. Thaw, who after being deprived of the liberty the average man would immediately have received after a verdict of not guilty upon the ground of insanity at the time of the commission of the act charged under the indictment, has for five and a half years endured untold hardships and indignities in one of New York's worst penal institutions. Finally, despairing of securing fair treatment by habeas corpus proceedings, he took the only recourse left, a flight for the freedom denied through malice.

May I beg that Your Excellency will secure to him, in whatever way proper, a fair and impartial hearing during the impending proceedings.

Yours very sincerely,
MARY C. THAW.

THAW'S FATE NOW IN THE HANDS OF FEDERAL JUSTICE

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry Thaw's fate rests in the hands of the Federal courts. His attorneys put an end to legal quibbles and artifices by applying to Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States District Court for a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was granted and is returnable Tuesday at Littleton. Sheriff Drew will bring Thaw into court there. It is probable that Judge Aldrich will pass upon the claims three different States will prosecute for the custody of Thaw.

New York wants Thaw as an escaped lunatic and as a man guilty of "conspiracy." Pennsylvania wants Thaw because his legal residence is in that State. New Hampshire may not want Thaw, but Thaw's counsel argue that he be left to the New Hampshire authorities.

Before the hearing Tuesday, Governor Simon D. Felker will be served with requisition papers signed by acting Governor Glynn of New York, requesting Thaw's extradition on a charge of "conspiracy."

Treachery Among Thaw Guards.

Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess County, New York, arrived in Concord today with these requisition papers, but found Governor Felker was out of town and would not return till Monday, so came to Colebrook to watch events here.

Just as he arrived, a new sensation developed. One of the guards sworn in by Sheriff Holman Drew told other guards:

"If any friends of Thaw come to me, it won't take me long to tear off my badge and help them."

At this hint of treachery, Sheriff Drew cross-examined this man, with the result that five of the guards were relieved from duty, and others were sworn in in their places.

Immediately afterward, extreme precautions were taken to prevent any attempt at kidnaping Thaw. Bribery of the Thaw guards is feared.

The guards were ordered to report for duty at dark. The same order was given them as last night, "Shoot, and shoot for business."

Any suspicious looking person found in the town will be searched, and if weapons are found the bearers will be locked up.

Jerome is Furious.

William Travers Jerome and his cohorts were furious this afternoon when informed of the issuance of the writ of habeas corpus by Judge Aldrich.

The obtaining of this writ is to all intents a violation of a gentlemen's agreement between Moses L. Grossman and myself," said Jerome, angrily. "Further

ORDER THAW GUARDS TO SHOOT IN PLAN TO FOIL KIDNAPERS

more. It is absolutely irregular. Grossman and I agreed that no legal action should be taken until Governor Felker had an opportunity to consider the matter."

Grossman, who has been retained as an extradition expert to fight against the return of Thaw to Matteawan, smiled when Jerome's statement was repeated to him.

"Jerome is rather peeved at his enforced stay in New Hampshire," he said. "He is too good a lawyer not to know that our petition today was perfectly legitimate and regular. He knows now that the people of New Hampshire will not allow him to carry out his original plan to railroad Thaw back to the insane asylum where he has been illegally confined the last five years.

Now Have Two Strings to Bow.

"We secured the writ in order to have two strings to our bow. The way is now open to a test of Thaw's rights either in State or Federal courts. We secured the writ to prevent New York officers from seizing Thaw and rushing him away the moment Governor Felker signed the executive warrant.

"We began moving for the writ before we received definite assurances from Governor Felker that he would grant a hearing before issuing the warrant. I do not doubt that Judge Aldrich will grant us an adjournment on Tuesday."

"All bets are off now," said Jerome. "I won't say what fireworks may be discharged tonight or tomorrow. The Thaw people may expect anything from us now because of the breaking of the agreement. It is not improbable that Grossman will be called up for contempt, in seeking to use the Federal Courts as a means to secure what is practically an injunction against the New York officers."

Thaw Almost Ignored on Street.

Colebrook is being accustomed to entertaining a celebrity. Today Thaw strolled in the custody of his guards from the Monadnock House, where he is being held a prisoner, made several purchases and was shaved by the village barber. Despite the fact that he was out for three-quarters of an hour, his presence on the village street attracted very little attention.

The voluntary vigilance committee from Canaan has returned to Canada.

A party of strangers that were seen here yesterday and last night went north today in autos to an adjoining town a few miles north of here. Shortly after noon they left there and swung around a circle and got into a town four miles south of here.

There they kept out of the way, lingering about in the autos under a shed on the road leading into Colebrook.

The officers here were not thrown off the scent, however, as when the autos left here they were traced along the way by telephone. Their location was known to the officers at all times during the day.

Will Arrest Them as "Scorchers."

If they drive into Colebrook again the officers have arranged to lock up the without the use of their autos over Sunday, as their hearing could not be held until Monday morning. Should this plan fail, the men will be detained as suspicious persons.

Also drivers for speeding. This is easily arranged for, as there is a ten mile speed law in force in the village, and a case can be easily be made out against them.

Arrest for speeding would leave them

Thaw has a full program, with a lot of traveling ahead of his next week.

On Monday Governor Felker will be served with requisition papers, and Thaw may be taken to Concord.

On Tuesday he must appear in Littleton when Federal Judge Aldrich hears arguments on a writ of habeas corpus.

On Wednesday Governor Felker is expected to hear arguments on the question of extradition, and Thaw will probably be present.

On Thursday he is to appear here when the charge that he is a fugitive from justice is heard.

Governor Felker will be under great pressure to free Thaw. The Governor is in politics. He would like to succeed Gallinger in the United States Senate, and will undoubtedly be a candidate.

This aspect of the case will be emphasized to the utmost, not only by Thaw's lawyers, but by the people of New Hampshire.

Thaw's lawyers are led by Nathaniel E. Martin, a close friend of the Governor, and a politician ally.

The people of New Hampshire are circulating already petitions urging that Thaw be freed. Mrs. Sarah Bumford headed one petition circulated at Colebrook, which read:

"To His Excellency, Samuel D. Felker, Governor of New Hampshire.

We, the undersigned residents of Colebrook and nearby towns, believing Harry K. Thaw to be a sane man and that he has been sufficiently punished for any crime that he has committed, respectfully petition that no extradition be granted to return him to New York.

A dozen or more of these petitions are known to be in circulation and are to be spread over the State. The great majority of the signers are women. But already the names of a number of voters appear, and by Monday the list will reach proportions that cannot fail to catch Governor Felker's attention.

The question will arise whether Governor Felker in that case will allow himself to be sworn against the opinion of a federal judge. His friends believe that he will consider the case strictly on its merits, and determine it without regard to the petitions from the people, but as a simple matter of law.

As a simple matter of law, it is difficult to see how Harry Thaw can escape Matteawan. District Attorney Jerome has outlined his case. No Thaw lawyer has contradicted his statement. Jerome says this:

"We ask Thaw's extradition. We charge him with having conspired to escape from Matteawan. Under certain conditions, the New York laws provide that a lunatic can be guilty of conspiracy.

"We have presented papers in due form demanding Thaw's extradition. District Attorney Conger has filed an affidavit declaring he believes he can convict Thaw of conspiracy. In ordinary cases of extradition that is all that is necessary—that and an identification of the man in custody as the man wanted.

"I don't believe there will be any difficulty in identifying Thaw—do you?"

Nevertheless Thaw's lawyer said he has enough of them for a mess—are optimistic. While none of them will say positively that he expects to win Thaw's freedom, they do declare that they can delay the case for at least a year by an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

As one attorney said:

"And in a year, many things can happen."

Here is one of the things that very possibly could happen.

Pending such an appeal, Thaw could be released on bail, and undoubtedly would be. Thaw could then go to any small railroad town along the border, wait his chance, buy a ticket through Canada to England, and climb aboard the train.

Once across the border into Canada, he would be safe. He would be safe just as Jack Johnson was safe. Johnson was out on bail. So would Thaw be. Johnson went through Canada and escaped—so could Thaw.

That this idea is no stranger to Thaw's attorneys was indicated by the word from Montreal today that they have already bought a ticket from Colebrook to Liverpool. They bought this ticket within an hour after they were called in by Thaw. They have it ready, and if Thaw is given his freedom for a moment they propose to put him aboard a train for Canada, with this ticket in his pocket.

If they succeeded Thaw would be safe from pursuit.

This is just one of the plots and counterplots that complicated the situation today. One of the most startling that has come to light since Thaw was arrested here developed in the hours between midnight and dawn.

This plot, apparently, was engineered by the New York officials. But only details of it could be learned. The facts are these:

Captain Lanyon and Jerome were dressed for travel at midnight, and Captain Lanyon endeavored to persuade the reporters to go to bed. He failed, and it angered him.

A little later Sheriff Drew's guards found six men hiding in the street beside the hotel.

Then it was learned that the special train Jerome has kept on the siding here since he arrived, had steam up and was ready to start at a moment's notice.

Discovered by Reporter.

The plot collapsed when a reporter discovered the lurking men, and roused his comrades with a shout that woke the hotel and made any coup impossible.

THAW AND SEARS "TALKING THINGS OVER"

Prisoner discussing his case with Richard W. (Dick) Sears, the Boston AMERICAN photographer, in the former's room at the Monadnock Hotel, Colebrook.

'SEARS? LET HIM IN,' SAID THAW

Harry Welcomes American's Photographer and Poses for Pictures.

The following original and remarkable interview with Harry Thaw was secured and is written by Richard W. (Dick) Sears, Boston Sunday AMERICAN photographer:

By DICK SEARS.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—I am going to say right off the reel that if Thaw is insane, then I am too.

When I arrived by auto from Whitefield, N. H., traveling forty-two miles through the cold air of the White Mountains and covered with dust, I said to myself no wonder they said Thaw looked like a wild man. We were just as bad when we got there.

Well, right away I went up the main street to Lawyer Johnson's office, which is in the bank building. I knocked on the door, called for Sheriff Drew, and right away gave him some pictures that I made at Sherbrooke when I knew how would get me in right, and did. For said sheriff told Thaw that Dick Sears, the Boston AMERICAN'S photographer, has just got here and would like to see him.

Harry said "Why, Oh, yes, come right in." He shook my hand and said: "Glad to see you."

Well, say when that door opened I was never so surprised in my life. There he was in command of Johnson's office sitting at his desk like a State Street broker, dignified as can be with law books to the right of him and to the left. Letters and telegrams were piled high on the desk. He was as cool as a cucumber.

"Now," he said, "Mr. Sears what do you want for pictures?"

"Well, said I, let's get one with your lawyers going over the New Hampshire law books."

"Great," he said, and of course he run the making of these pictures. He looked for the best place for light and you would think it was his office.

"Just throw the furniture out of the windows but get good pictures," he said.

"Say, Kelsea, (a sheriff) get out of the light. He, he! And you Sheriff Drew we will get you in a picture next," cried Harry.

When I was opening my camera the phone bell rang. Up jumps Thaw. He said, "That's for me," and the bell rang a long time. He was not nervous and said: "Make no mistakes with it, so slow and do it right."

As we got through I said, would you like to have a photo with a newspaper man," "You bet I would," he said, so my camera was fixed and he was cautious about this picture. So we sat at the desk right away.

I started to lunch while looking into his face. I said I could not help it. Harry started to laugh, too, and said, "Sears, you make me laugh, so I guess it is even up."

Well, that ended our session. He left for his hotel, and one would think it was the President walking up the street with the crowd following behind and Thaw bowing right and left. Such a refined gentleman he is. Everybody loves him here.

Thaw himself was awakened by the noise, but said he wasn't worried. He added that he had been offered two chances to escape and had refused them.

Attorney Grossman of Thaw's counsel and Mr. Jerome had a hot clash today. Grossman's associates had been discussing with him the constant danger of a kidnaping coup. Just then Jerome came along.

"See here, Jerome," said Grossman. "I want to say that if you try to take Thaw back to New York by force, even after Felker has ordered extradition, you'll meet a riot. We're ready for any such move."

Jerome laughed sarcastically, and replied:

"Well, I'd like to say to you, sir, that if you try to get him out of Sheriff Drew's hands, I'll turn strong arm man myself at a minute's notice."

Thus, with the ethics in the case still two days away, Colebrook is an armed camp. Each faction is on edge, ready for a fight or a flight as the case may be.

By Way *of* Celebrating Worthily the Erection *of* One More Milestone

An

Extraordinary Sale

OF THE

New Fall Apparel

WILL BE HELD, BEGINNING

TOMORROW at 8:30

TO MAKE NOTABLE

The Formal Opening

OF OUR

Enlarged Establishment

From Europe we have received and are receiving the latest creations of the famous modistes. From the foremost American makers has come the cream of their assortments. Both foreign and American makers have co-operated with us to make the opening of Monday, with its special values in all departments, not only the best in our history but most important for those who would have select apparel at the most moderate of prices.

F. T. Slattery Co.

Opposite Boston Common

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

BUTTER AND EGGS BY PARCEL POST

SEVEN half-pound prints of the best country butter direct from the farm to your table as carefully prepared boxes for $1.00. I wish to get a line of regular customers, and will send you, for a trial, 3 DOZEN NEW LAID EGGS AND THREE AND ONE-HALF DOZEN not over three days old when they reach you (guaranteed fine) from message. BOTH FOR $2.00 DATED $1.00. Put a one dollar bill in your letter and be sure to write your address plainly. Delivery guaranteed, and your money back if you want it after using the butter or eggs.

G. E. MUNZY, South Vernon, Vermont

FINAL WEEK OF OUR SEPTEMBER SALE

Coffee Prices Cut

Another big event in our Coffee selling. Prices cut below cost. To make new and more friends for our two famous brands.

35c COFFEE 23c — "Golden Rose," popular priced, a grand breakfast cup, rich and strong, with a beautiful flavor. 35c Lb. elsewhere. Our regular price 23c

40c COFFEE 27c — "Pride of Aden," true to the genuine Mocha and Java type; best for breakfast or after dinner. 40c Lb. elsewhere. Our regular price 27c

BUTTER 32c lb. — Finest Quality Creamery. FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FANCY 30c Dz.

TEAS 60c Quality All Kinds—Cut to Lb 25c

Rose Cond. Milk Can	10c	Shredded Wheat Pkg.	10c
Royal Bak. Pdr. Lb. Can	38c	Blue Label Catsup Full Pt. Bottle	19c
Welcome Soap 4 Bars	15c	Rolled Oats Puzzle-eye 5 Lbs.	17c
Tomatoes Large Solid Red Ripe 1913 Pack Can	10c	Rice Fancy Broken Carolina 5 Lbs. Lb.	6c
Peas Early June 1913 Pack Sweet, Small, Tender Can	11c	Prunes Large Sagita Clara Big Value Lb.	10c
Pineapple Finest Sliced Hawaiian Can	18c	Lard, Pure No. 5 Pail 79c	Lb. 15c
Salmon Red Alaska Rich Oily. Tall Can	15c	Shoulders Selected Small Sugar Cured. Lb.	13c
Sardines Fine Quality Norwegian 18c Val. Can	10c	Cocoa Pure Digestible CAN	14c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Our September Sale. Special Selected Old Wines and Liquors All are pure. Our Service dignified and our prices 1/3 lower than elsewhere.

Whiskies, Rums and Gins

Green River Whisky	BOT. 97c	Scotch Usher's O.V.S.	Bot. 89c
Ky. Taylor Whisky	Bot. 79c	Scotch Black & White	1.03
Old Crow Bourbon	BOT. 95c	Irish Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 97c
Whisky MENTOR 1.35 Value	Qt. 73c	Aquinas Malt, Purest Best	Qt. 73c
Banquet Rye 1.50 Value	Qt. 95c	Canadian Club Whisky	Bot. 1.05
Gin Pure Holland Type	Qt. 73c	Rum Everett Spring Pt. Fine Domestic 37c	Qt. 73c
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 89c	Rum Imported Jamaica Pt. 48c	Qt. 95c

Old Wines, Brandies, Cocktails, Etc.

Port, Sherry Santa Teresa 80c Val.	BOT. 29c	Alcohol Pure Druggist	Pt. 39c
Duff Gordon Sherry	69c	Cocktails Banquet, Manhattan or Martini	Bot. 85c
Port, Sherry Imptd 1.00 Value	BOT. 47c	Beer Anheuser-Busch Budweiser	Doz. 1.35
Brandy J. & F. Martell's Old French Vintages	Bot. 1.39	M. & R. Vermouth,	Bot. 49c
Brandy Finest White Preserving Brandy	Qt. 79c	Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's	Pt. 18c Qt. 28c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List.

The Ginter Co — FREE DELIVERY to Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St. (Cor. Elm) Opposite Markets | 163 Summer Opposite Haymarket Sq. | 495 Wash'n St. South Terminal | Bet. West & Temple Pl. Specialty Shop, Agts. 122 Tremont St.

16 Canal St.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

THE POPULAR 400-DAY CLOCK

Needs winding only once a year, stands 11½ inches high, with 3-inch Enamel Dial, including glass globe, and has been sold at $15, except when advertised by us at special sales. A choice wedding present at

$7.95

Come early or write.

$10.00 TOILET SET FOR With Monogram Free $5.79

Pyralin Parisian Ivory

Toilet Set (like cut), consisting of Brush with 11 rows of 1¼ in. fine bristles, 6x11½ Beaded Mirror, 8-inch Comb, coarse and fine. Your three-letter monogram in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and green. This set is much larger than the one we advertised before, and is in every way a magnificent value.

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of Comb and Brush Tray, Cold Cream Box, Powder Box, Buffer, File, Button Hook and Cuticle Knife, 9 pieces in all, including your 3-letter monogram on every piece, in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and green, complete

$4.99

CUT GLASS FERN DISH With Fern and Plateau Mirror. Special Value $3.99

The fern dish is cut in the popular "pinwheel" design. Eight inches in diameter and has three feet, including silver plated lining. The Plateau Mirror is 10 inches in diameter. The fern is artificial and will last for a long time. Complete

$3.99

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination Set, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dessert Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, compote in chest. Guaranteed for ten years.

$5.95

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole (1 pint) in frame with double handle, $2.00 dish for

$1.19

Only one to a customer

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

Standing 11 inches high, fine Rock Crystal cutting. Good, sensible shape. An actual $5.00 value.

Vorenberg's Wedding Special

$2.99

Solid Gold Pendant, like cut, and other designs, set with Beautiful Stone and with genuine baroque Pearl drop, guaranteed 10k. All new designs, value $1.50, for this sale only, each

89c

Remember, Solid Gold.

German SilverMesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 6 inches and bag is 5½ inches deep, with fancy frame, strong, fine ring mesh, with kidney ring and extra change pocket, value $3.25. Special

$1.99

Popular Wedding Present

Fine China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot, with 6 Cups and Saucers to match, handsome Bridal Rose Decoration with gold, finest quality of china, worth $6. Our price

$3.99

complete

New!

Morocco Grain Leather Bag, like cut, inside frame lined, moire lined, snake handle chain, colors black, tan and navy. A $2.50 value

Incl. Initial, $1.89

A Typical Vorenberg Special

GREAT VALUE!

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold. Tiffany Belcher finding, 14kt. gold. The stone is a very large, but beautiful setting

Vorenberg's Special

$2.99

Genuine Grained Leather Bag, in black only, in one of the very newest shapes, a leather lined throughout, with side pocket and change purse. Reinforced gusset. A splendid value at $1.50, our special price

69c

Remember, this is one of the biggest values that we have ever offered in our leather department.

Rich Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, like cut, 8 inch size, popular for pineapple, chrysanthemum designs, rich, deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $8, our special

$1.89

Another Sensational Jewelry Item

A Solid Gold Neck Chain, hand soldered with safety ring catch; 15 inches in length. It has never been known to offer a solid gold neck chain for less than $1.50. Remember, these chains are 15 in. long, suitable for pendant or locket. At the sensational price of

79c

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large china berry bowl, 6 berry saucers, with sugar bowl and pitcher to match. Good quality china. Our special price

99c

Remember, 9 Pieces.

Imported China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of Hair Receiver, Puff Box, with Comb and Brush Tray to match, floral decoration, new and pretty shape. Imported to sell for $1.00, our special

49c

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons in beaded pattern.

29c

Remember six Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.

The EVERWEAR Umbrella

The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of silk and linen, paragon frame, silk case and tassel, every umbrella guaranteed by us for 2 years. Worth $2.50. Our special

$1.19

POPULAR INITIAL GLASS TUMBLERS

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initials on every one. Our special, per doz.

59c

Remember, this tumbler is controlled by us.

Sensational Sale in High Grade Fountain Pens,

Including Self-Fillers, Sterling Silver Mountings, Stylos, Combination Pen and Pencil and several other styles. Pens that have actually sold for $2.00 and $2.50, for this sale only, each

95c

GET FEDERAL WRIT TO PREVENT THAW'S SEIZURE BY JEROME

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—The real reason why Moses H. Grossman of the Thaw counsel obtained a Federal writ of habeas corpus today for Thaw to be produced before the United States District Court at Littleton next Tuesday, was made plain later in the day when it was explained that, when the Governor of New Hampshire signs a warrant for extradition, the statutes allow the agent of the demanding State to take the defendant out of New Hampshire instanter, without the fugitive having a chance to apply for or obtain a habeas corpus writ or a court hearing.

Federal writ from Judge Edgar G. Aldrich, the actual application being made by Judge Willard H. Olmstead, Merrill Shurtleff and Nathaniel E. Martin. Jerome, Captain Lanyon and others of the New York camp are enjoined from interfering, so that Thaw is protected from them for the present.

Thaw's counsel had been warned against "wrong-arm" plans to kidnap Thaw and get him out of New Hampshire jurisdiction. In view of the legal right of a New York agent to take Thaw the moment an extradition warrant is signed by Governor Felker, Thaw's counsel deemed it only wise to take out a federal writ of habeas corpus to meet just such an emergency.

It is expected that the New York authorities will present their claim against Thaw. Thaw's lawyers will emphasize the New Hampshire aspect of the case, urging Thaw's freedom on the ground that he cannot be extradited legally. It is possible that Pennsylvania will be represented by counsel, and it is certain that it will be urged that Thaw be returned to Pennsylvania.

Furthermore, the Canadian aspect of the case may enter. On Monday, in Montreal, a writ of habeas for Thaw will be argued before the King's Bench.

Judge Aldrich's powers are largely determined, in short, by his discretion. And his decision will settle the case—subject only to an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Attorney Grossman secured the

Are the old wise-guys—the philosophers—right? Is jealousy necessarily a proof of love? If so, is it about the basest and most degrading proof there is? Does it happen that there is jealousy in your family? This story shows one phase of the question. We can hardly imagine the hard luck of any man married to the kind of woman Mrs. Van de Water draws here, but we hazard a guess that the fundamental idea may ring true to a lot of people. Read "The Nagger," by Virginia Terhune Van de Water in COSMOPOLITAN for October. America's greatest magazine.

Final Price Reductions

Make Today's Bargains the Greatest in Our History

We will fill mail orders on these specials if selection is left to us and cash accompanies the order. Absolutely no exchanges or returns.

Trimmed **Hats** Worth $3.00 **$1.98**

All the newest, prettiest models in velvet or silk; copied and reproduced as an offering to create a sensation, at..... 1.98

$2.00 to $4.00 Dresses all go at 75c

About two thousand dresses, suitable for street or afternoon—not house dresses—but beautifully trimmed Dotted Swiss, Lawns and Chambrays; no large sizes, 16 to 36 only. All 2.00 to 4.00 dresses; choice at..... 75c

Beautiful **Hats** Worth $5.00 **$2.98**

Velours, Velvets, Silks, in an almost endless variety of Paris styles. All marked for a record breaker, at.. 2.98

$7.50 Serge Coatee **Dress** **$3.98**

All wool, navy blue serges, two-piece coatee effect, the newest models, just out, sizes 34 to 44, a wonderful bargain.

$5 Irish Linen Coats
1—Natural Linen with contrasting color trimmings. Sizes 16 to 38.... 1.50

$5 to $8 Linen Suits
2—Like illustration, and other styles. Sizes 16 to 38. Choice of all.... 1.50

$6 Bengaline Coats
3—In black or cloth of gold, mercerized Bengaline; well tailored. Sizes 36 to 42. Price..... 1.50

$7.50 Silk Rain Coats **$2.97**

Heavy Corded Silk, thoroughly rubberized, guaranteed waterproof, tan or navy. Misses' and ladies' sizes up to 44

$7.50 Serge Dresses **$4.98**

These fine serges come in a French model and reproduced at this price to demonstrate our typical values, sizes up to 46.

$10 Sport Coats **$6.98**

Two - tone Boucle cloth, in navy, green or rose, fancy tailored lined with warm and storm proof, 16 to 36.

$1.50 Dresses **98c**

Girls' Balkan Dresses, in newest, prettiest models, in percales or linenes, striped or plain colorings, 6 to 14 yrs. $1.50 kind, $1.98.

$3.50 Rain Capes **$1.98**

Satin finish Rain Capes, with plaid hood, red or navy, 6 to 14 years. $3.50 kind, $1.98.

$3.50 Coats **$1.98**

Just the thing for early Fall, in either red plaid, gray or tan mixtures and serges. $3.50 values for $1.98.

Vorenberg's
Since 1876 The House of Value
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

THAW BUSY AGAIN ON 'STATEMENTS'

Discusses Mysterious "Messrs. Blanks" and Special Train on Side Track.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—For the first time in nearly a week the special correspondent for the AMERICAN was able today to obtain an interview with Thaw. The questions and answers were all written by Thaw himself.

Reporter—Why do you suppose such unusual methods, special trains, etc., are used in pursuit of you?

Harry—We supposed it was part of the tender care with which a few New York officials have been shielding the names of Messrs. Blanks and Blank.

Reporter—But in Canada you published a statement that you and your friends were forced to declare that you had no intention of uncovering those names.

Harry—Yes, and now we are bound not to.

Reporter—Then why this persistent chase at the cost of the taxpayers of New York?

Harry—It has been suggested that one reason may be a desire to keep hidden a curious relation between a lawyer who acted as guard for the late Mr. White and the Gerry Society.

Great Harm in Secrecy.

Reporter—You mean the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children?

Harry—Yes, there was nothing unprofessional in this, but we are told that this secret has done much harm.

Reporter—Mr. Gerry is not concerned in this?

Harry—Not the least; the control of that society was taken from the excellent Commodore long ago.

Reporter—Did Judge Olcott testify something about this last Summer?

Harry—Yes. Judge Olcott testified that Mr. Nichols was counsel for Mr. White's assistants as well as for Mr. White.

Reporter—That he was counsel for Messrs. Blank and Blank?

Harry—Yes, and his firm is also counsel for the Children's Society.

Reporter—How many people know this?

Harry—That is the trouble. A great many people know it so it can't be completely concealed like the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank.

Reporter—Didn't your lawyer speak of this last Summer?

Yes. He explained that influential gentlemen from the beginning wanted to pretend I was insane and to keep these facts from coming out.

Jerome In Same Box, Too.

Reporter—Didn't Jerome himself say the same thing to the jury that acquitted you?

Harry—Jerome said: "Is there anything strange that these people should wish that these things should not come out."

Reporter—But between Mr. Jerome and Mr. Sheen's speeches and Judge Olcott's testimony it has come out.

Harry—Yes, but we were told some people still want to pretend I am insane.

Reporter—Some of these people?

Harry—We can't prove it.

Reporter—You say there was nothing unprofessional in this?

Harry—No, there was no reason Mr. Nichols should not have been the lawyer for Mr. White, nor for some of his assistants, and we can't say that Mr. Nichols had no right to be counsel for the Children's Society.

Reporter—Both at once?

Harry—There is nothing unprofessional in that, but people might talk.

Have Documentary Proof.

Reporter—Have you information that counsel for Messrs. Blank & Blank was assisting Mr. Jerome?

Harry—We can produce documentary proof.

Reporter—But you won't give the names of Messrs. Blank and Blank?

Harry—No.

Reporter—Harry I would like to ask you question on another subject. It has been said that you assaulted a man named Robertson, when by defiance of the court of King's Bench you were carried out of that court's jurisdiction?

Harry—That was an error.

Reporter—How did the window get broken?

Harry—I broke it to shout to a friend below to follow us to see what happened.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED BLEMISHES REMOVED

Change Your Face To Suit You
It can NOW be done by MODERN PLASTIC METHODS
All Defective and Irregular Features corrected Painlessly and At Once.
ALL BLEMISHES Removed by
THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY

CORRECTED—Humped, Flat, Bulbous Tipped or otherwise deformed or irregular Noses; outstanding Ears, Inger Ears, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Thick Lips, Sore Lips, Hollow Cheeks, Hollow Eyes, Sunken Eyes, Wrinkles, Crow's Feet. REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Birthmarks, Scars, Moth Patches, Tan, Whiskers, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Gender Blot, Pimples, Eczema and all other skin diseases; Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.

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GIBSON METHOD
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
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Call or write for illustrated book. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Established 16 years.

BEWARE of imitators. Only ONE GIBSON.

"Thaw's Girls" Bring New Fame to Colebrook

"NEW EVELYN"—HIS WIFE'S DOUBLE—SERVES HIS MEALS WHILE LITTLE DORIS, TOT OF FOUR, SITS ON HIS KNEE

Hotel Baby and Waitress Win Harry's Favor

DORIS Mc CONNELL EVELYN HOLMES

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—The two most interesting figures in the Thaw case are Doris McConnell and Evelyn Holmes.

One is a miss of four or five. The other is a young lady of seventeen.

One is the daughter of the keeper of the Monadnock Hotel. The other is a waitress in the dining room. And both have come in close contact with Harry Thaw.

Miss Holmes, especially, whose name is the same as that of Thaw's wife, and who is strikingly good looking along the same lines as Mrs. Thaw, has waited on Thaw every day at meals. Thaw saw her the first day he entered the dining room, and hesitated on sitting at her table. He asked her name, and she said "Evelyn Holmes." Since then he has called her "Evelyn."

The little McConnell girl toddled up to Thaw at his first breakfast here and watched him, open-mouthed, for a minute. He noticed the child, and beckoned her to his knee. She sat there and chattered with him through the meal.

"Do you think I'm a bad man?" Thaw asked.

"No, I don't," the young lady remarked positively. Later, when she left Thaw, a reporter asked her the same question, and she said:

"I like him. That's a bad man over there, though,"—and she pointed at Jerome, eating at another table.

Then she showed the reporter a dollar bill Harry had given her.

Miss Holmes, her friends say, is the image of Evelyn Thaw, and a reporter remarked upon this to her.

"Do you really think I look like Evelyn?" she asked naively. "Honest ever since poor Mr. Thaw got away from that place at Matteawan, people here have jollied the life out of me."

Miss Holmes is a Bostonian by the way, having formerly lived on Vernon street, in the Vernon Chatalears. She jumped to fame in this quiet little town the first day Harry Thaw arrived. He was walking down the dining hall in company with Sheriff Holman Drew and Deputy Sheriff Burleigh Kelsea, and the little party had been escorted to a table by the head waiter. As Thaw passed the table over which Miss Holmes presided, he stopped short, gazed at her fixedly, with his large eyes, then pulled his guards by the arms toward her table.

"I was never so self-conscious in my life," Miss Holmes said. "Mr. Thaw kept staring at me all the time I was working. It is hard enough to walk around with a tray full of breakables, without having a man stare at you, and especially Thaw."

NO DOUBT OF IT!

Every real estate ad in today's or any other day's Boston American is worth investigation and will stand it. No misleading real estate schemes get into this paper.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

WHY PAY BIG RETAIL PRICES FOR MILLINERY?

The Boston Wholesale Millinery Company, under its system of selling direct to the public and milliners at wholesale prices to both, now makes it possible for you to save at least one-third on the prevailing retail prices quoted all over New England. What this means in money saving is well exampled in the items given below.

MANNISH VELOURS THE MILLINERY VOGUE OF THE MOMENT

We have the largest stock in Boston for you to choose from Many different styles—some of them exclusive with us in New England.

This Mannish Style

Is of extra quality Velour with a rich lustrous finish, nicely trimmed with silk band and bow. Retail value $7.50. Our wholesale price direct to you..... $4.79

This Mannish Velour

Made from a fine velour body and trimmed with silk band and bows. A $5 retail value. Our wholesale price to you..... $2.98

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG., Cor. Washington Street — Next Door to Subway Entrance

59 Temple Pl.

THIRD FLOOR 5 Elevators at Your Service

Providence—133 Westminster St.
Worcester—44 Front St.
Springfield—317 Main St.
Lowell—318 Merrimack St.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MILLINERY DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AND MILLINERS AT THE SAME WHOLESALE PRICES TO BOTH

Colebrook Crowd Follows Fugitive

Watch His Every Move While on Shopping Tour.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 13.—Thaw was permitted out on a shopping tour today. He went to two dry goods stores and purchased socks, collars and other lines. He was followed by many of a curious crowd. He walked between Sheriff Drew and Deputy Kelsea. Following the shopping tour he went to Bunnell's barber shop and was shaved.

George Vandyke, a prominent lumber dealer here and in Canada, talked with Mr. Thaw this morning. Mr. Vandyke said:

"Some newspapers say you are crazy, Mr. Thaw, but I don't believe it. You impress me as being very sane. You don't appear the least bit nervous, and as much as anyone would who has been through what you have."

Thaw replied:

"I am not nervous—that is, if you consider the circumstances. Don't I take things easy?"

Mr. Vandyke suggested that one could school one's self to stand the strain Thaw said:

"No one could hold himself under a strain for a year. It is simply not bothering me. The best way is to keep your mind off it, and don't worry. That is the only way I know of to stand it."

Man Kicked by Cow Senseless 5 Days

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 13.—Cassius Hodge, seventy, of Middlesex, while milking a cow early Tuesday morning was kicked by the beast on the head and was rendered unconscious and has since failed to revive. Doctors have been in constant attendance, but give no hope for his recovery. They say that he suffered an apoplectic shock from the kick. Three tablespoonfuls of milk is the only nourishment he has had since the accident.

30,000 WATCH ROXBURY FIRE

Ten Horses Saved When Stable and Two Other Buildings Burn.

Ten horses were rescued and fifty valuable automobiles were hauled through a smoke-filled roadway to the street, while two two-story wooden manufacturing establishments and a stable were levelled by fire on Parkham and Allerton streets, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. The damage was estimated at $30,000. A crowd estimated at 30,000 watched the firemen work.

The fire started in the two-story wooden building of the Atlantic Decorating Company, No. 80 Parkham street, and spread to an adjoining structure occupied by the Knox & Morse Chemical Company, manufacturers. These structures were a mass of flames when District Chief Edward Shallow arrived. He ordered a second alarm sounded.

Driven by a high west wind, the flames leaped across to Allerton street and ignited the shed occupied by C. Duncan & Co., contractors. From there the flames spread to the two-story wooden stable of T. J. McCarthy & Co. Ten horses had just been placed in their stalls, and a number of young men rushed through a back passway and led them out.

Nearby in the two-story brick garage of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, burning brands set fire to the roof. Fifty machines, valued at $35,000, were threatened. Volunteers were asked for by the manager of the garage, and a number of men worked valiantly in getting the machines to the street, after suffering much from the heat.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

No Charge for Alterations (for Six Days Only)

Beginning Monday, Sept. 15, and Ending Saturday P. M., Sept. 20

¶ This means that any new Fall suit, coat, wrap, gown, waist or skirt you purchase of us (during this period only) will be altered perfectly without any extra charge whatever. You pay only the regular moderate price for the garment.

¶ The reason for this *extraordinary* and bonafide offer is that we wish to induce early buying, thus enabling our entire force of help to be busy from the very beginning of the season

¶ Can you afford to overlook this great opportunity? It is a genuine saving of several dollars to you. Furthermore, you are selecting from an exceptionally large stock, that is guaranteed to be absolutely reliable in every detail.

¶ The prices are *unusually moderate*, considering the quality of the garments offered.

WILLIAMS' WIDOW SUED FOR $20,000 FORGED NOTES WHILE HUSBAND LAY DEAD AT HOME

Unconsciously Accused Him by Refusal to Recognize Signatures as Own.

Continued from First Page.

on notes to obtain large sums of money—faced the light of day.

And after that the revelations cropped out fast and with ever increasing magnitude. It now appears that prominent bankers had long been suspicious about the avalanche of paper to the account of Williams that flowed incessantly through their institutions, but in post mortem statements they admitted they were deceived by the personality and adroit methods of a man who has come to be looked upon as a colossal fraud.

His Alleged Infatuation.

Next in importance to the alleged forgeries of the suave Williams are his alleged infatuation for Miss Emma Rebecca Wellington of No. 531 Brook road, Milton, and possibly for still another woman of mystery.

The relations of Williams with Miss Wellington involve a long intimacy in business matters and a friendship in private life that carried the attractive young confidential clerk into the home of her employer many times.

The friendship was marked by hotel dinners, automobile trips, festivities at the Cochato Club in Braintree and the Plymouth Golf Club and by receptions and parties at the Williams home, when Miss Wellington was among the most prominent guests.

On these occasions Mrs. Williams is reported to have been exceedingly hospitable and courteous with the young woman, whom she considered such an aid to her husband in business. It is reported that Mrs. Williams never questioned the attentions of her husband until the present revelations.

All the grim developments came crushing down upon her in her grief at once, but through it all she remained devoted and charitable to her dead husband. When it was all brought home to her she said to one of her advisers:

Can't Believe Charges.

This is terrible. It is unbelievable. It simply can't be true. George was always so generous and attentive. I always looked upon him as true and constant. I knew nothing whatever about his business affairs. He handled all the money matters.

I still have faith in him and love him. He shall have one friend at least—one who will protect his memory so far as possible.

I am amazed to learn that everything is likely to be swept away. He had always given me to understand that he would provide in such a way that if anything happened to him I would have several thousand dollars at least. It is terrible, too terrible to dwell on.

Mrs. Williams, fighting bravely to bear it without collapse, is stopping with friends in the Sherry cottage on Great Diamond Island in the harbor at Portland, Me. She went there two weeks ago on the advice of her relatives and counsel.

No sooner did she learn of her husband's reverses than she closed up their $25,000 dwelling in Braintree, dismissed five servants, including two chauffeurs and, as she expressed it herself to friends, "took refuge with kind friends in Maine."

The Williams mansion has been attached, as has real estate in Plymouth which Mr. Williams is said to have purchased, and some of which stands in the names of two women.

The deeds of the shore property at Plymouth at section known as the Gut and Warren's Cove provide the most puzzling feature of the muddled affairs of Williams.

They show that he had an alliance so close with an attractive, medium sized blonde woman that he made out the deeds of two or three parcels of land and cottages to her under the name, "Emma R. Williams."

Attorney Hunt, named executor and Attorney Curtis, counsel for the widow, have started a hunt to establish to a legal certainty the identity of the woman to whom the deeds to the Plymouth property were made out.

The big question is their mind is WHO IS "EMMA R. WILLIAMS."

While many claim to know, guesses are of no value to lawyers. And right here develops another strange aspect of the affairs of Williams.

Must Confront Probate Court.

It relates to the attitude likely to be assumed by the "Emma R. Williams" mentioned in the deeds. Unless a woman is willing to confront the Probate Court and claim that Williams is her name she cannot prove title to the land and cottages, and if she makes claim under the name of "Williams" she must go a step further and show why she is using that name.

Hence the baffling phase due to the purported "wife" of the dead insurance agent.

MYSTERY OVER DRAFTING OF THE WILL LEFT BY WILLIAMS

The developments yesterday in addition to the preparation of all factions for a court fight, embraced the announcement that mystery surrounded the drafting of the first and only will ever made by Williams, details about his home life and the part Miss Wellington played in it and the deplorable position of the widow.

Don't Know Who Drew Will.

Executor Hunt and Attorney Curtis, counsel for Mrs. Williams, said yesterday they had been unable to learn who drew the will, which, by the way, was found under dramatic circumstances, and was executed May 28, two months before Williams' death.

Attorneys announced last night that the will and its provisions were rendered void in the event that Williams' estate proves to be insolvent. Executor Hunt said he feared it would be found to be "hopelessly insolvent."

He also called attention to the fact that at the preliminary hearing before Judge James H. Flint, in the Probate Court at Quincy, recently, creditors said to hold claims aggregating $700,000 against the estate appeared.

Executor Atherton H. Hunt, when seen yesterday at his office, No. 84 State street, by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter, said:

What Executor Says.

I was not Mr. Williams' counsel, although I had acted for him twice in that capacity twenty years ago.

We have been neighbors in all those years, however. I could toss an apple from my house to his. You can imagine my surprise when I received a telephone call from Mrs. Williams. She told me George was dead. She said he had told her just before he died that she was to notify me immediately, which she did.

Mrs. Williams told me her husband had told her he had a will in which she and I were named as executors. I told her I thought there must be some mistake, as I didn't think he would select me for that office under the circumstances.

Gave Him Office Keys.

However, I told Mrs. Williams that if she would authorize me I would search for the will. She gave me the keys. I went at once to Mr. Williams' office at No. 11 Pemberton street. I found his desk closed and opened it. I found the will in an envelope sealed. On the outside was a typewritten caption telling that the will was inclosed.

I broke the seal and read it. Miss Wellington, his confidential clerk, was standing near. As I read over the clauses I remarked to Miss Wellington: "He seem's to have remembered you here with a bequest of $25,000."

How did she act and what did she say? Well, I don't recall in particular. I simply remember that she seemed surprised and my judgment is that it was the first she knew of the will or the $25,000 bequest.

Assisted Him Greatly.

No, she didn't make any extended comment and that part didn't interest me. I wasn't paying much attention to her.

Miss Wellington then assisted me greatly in collecting and sorting Mr. Williams' papers which I found to be greatly confused.

About the first things I looked for were the insurance policies, but I couldn't find a single one. I was surprised me. Then in due time, I began to come across them scattered. I found that the policies aggregated $110,000 and that all had been hypothecated.

I had always looked upon Mr. Williams as the very salt of the earth, and I wager everybody else held the same view. He was a man of winning personality and of many ability. He dressed in the latest fashion.

Sympathy for Widow.

We all feel the profoundest sympathy for Mrs. Williams. She is undergoing a trying ordeal, but she is meeting it with courage and patience. She is a very philosophical woman and was very devoted to Mr. Williams.

From a humble beginning and by perseverance and unusual ability Mr. Williams became a big factor in the insurance world. He was married when he couldn't have been more than twenty-two. He was forty-nine when he died. His widow is younger. The only child, a daughter, is Mrs. Franklin K. Fatch. Mrs. Fatch was married a few years ago. She is in her early twenties.

Mr. Williams worked for a small salary at first and gradually attained an income of from $25,000 to $30,000 a year. You can imagine how difficult it was for me to notify Mrs. Williams of the facts. But I never saw a woman shoulder a burden more bravely.

As to the part Miss Wellington plays, it appears to be clear enough. Miss Wellington went to work for Mr. Williams when a young girl. She was stenographer, bookkeeper and confidential clerk for sixteen years. She became an important factor in Mr. Williams' business. It is not surprising, therefore, that they were of necessity thrown much together.

Duties often kept them late at the office, and on such occasions it was not surprising that they should have to lunch together at Young's or Parker's, or some of the downtown hotels. I don't think Mr. Williams had apartments in the Back Bay. At least, he didn't to my knowledge.

He had two automobiles and maintained a splendid home in Braintree. His home must be worth from $20,000 to $25,000. It was no secret in Braintree that his confidential clerk, Miss Wellington, was often a guest at his home, and that she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Williams to socials at the Cochato Club.

Whenever we had a "time" at my house we had Mr. and Mrs. Williams among the guests, and we always attended their functions. I have seen Miss Wellington there.

I went to Plymouth and found that one lot of land reported to have been bought by Mr. Williams at the Cove stood in the name of E. Curtis Wellington. I found that two or three others stood in the name of "Emma R. Williams."

I communicated these facts to Mrs. Williams. She said she didn't know who "Emma R. Williams" could be, and we are very anxious to learn the identity of that woman. The description furnished of the woman is that she is of medium height and blonde. That is as far as our knowledge goes on this very interesting point to date.

Why He Probably Used Name.

If, as reported down there, Mr. Williams had a young woman at his Summer place and had introduced her as his wife, he naturally would be obliged to avert scandal by saying her name was "Williams" if he wished to make out the deeds to her.

Your guess is every bit as good as mine as to why that woman mentioned on the deeds may be. I am concerned only in facts, and the legal aspect and with saving whatever of the estate may prove to be clear.

It was early apparent that Mrs. Williams could not with justice to herself and her rights serve as executor or that I could serve for her. I told her it would be best for her to engage a personal counsel and enter her claim for a widow's share in any real estate or other property not hopelessly involved.

I told her I should either have to abandon the estate and represent her interests or remain in charge of the estate and have her enter her claim independently. This she readily agreed to.

I fear Mr. Williams' estate is hopelessly insolvent. Everything is badly muddled. No sooner was it learned that I was connected with the estate than I began to hear the wails of the victims. They have been coming in here at the rate of twenty a day.

Mr. Williams' creditors are many. There is no apparent prospect of unity among them. Each is wary of the other and feels he or she is the biggest idiot. Some will be left in sore straits. The victims include clergymen, bankers, teachers, money sharks and no end of personal friends. I should say fifty or more are women and that they total 300 or more.

SAFETY AND SELF-FILLING.

All makes repaired or your old pen taken in exchange for a new one.

Lafrenaye's Fountain Pen Exchange.
101 Tremont St., Room 808.

Though Stunned by Grief, Declares That She Will Protect His Memory.

GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, dead insurance man, and his favorite horse, his widow and (at top) his secretary, Miss Emma R. Wellington, who for ten Summers posed as his wife at his Summer bungalow in Plymouth, without the real wife or the Plymouth folk discovering the deception.

WIDOW SILENT AT NEWS OF BEQUEST TO SECRETARY

Attorney Everett N. Curtis, counsel for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams, the widow of George E. Williams, said last night:

Matters are badly tangled. I shall do my best to get every available dollar for her, but the prospect doesn't look bright just now. If Mr. Williams' estate is insolvent the will of course is worthless. Mrs. Williams did not make any complaint because Miss Wellington had been left $25,000 under her husband's will.

Although Attorney Curtis declined to comment on the question of lawsuits it was discovered by a Sunday AMERICAN representative that Attorney David A. Ellis entered suit for Aaron Halpern of Brookline two days after Mr. Williams' death. The papers, on file at the Suffolk Superior Court, show that Halpern seeks to recover for five notes aggregating $20,000 in these amounts: December 5, 1910, note for $1,000, signed "Sadie E. Williams"; July 10, 1911, note for $4,000, signed "Sadie E. Williams"; October 25, 1911, note for $2,000, signed "Sadie E. Williams"; June 1, 1912, note for $5,000, signed "Sadie E. Williams and George E. Williams"; June 16, 1913, note for $3,000, signed "Sadie E. Williams."

Mrs. Williams in her answer denies knowledge of these notes and denies the genuineness of the signature purporting to be hers.

The signatures on other documents are questioned. Title is held by Mrs. Williams to insurance policies represented to have been assigned to her, but she claims it was done without her knowledge or consent. These assignments amount to $25,000, $10,000 in the Connecticut Life Insurance Company and $15,000 on the Standard Company.

Williams had built up glit-edge credit. He never had the slightest trouble raising any amount desired from $1,000 to $50,000. Banks were as ready as individuals to take his paper.

A bosom friend for years said:

George had expensive tastes, and was a good spender. Nothing was too good for him. He had a fine personality. He made friends instantly, and had no trouble winning confidence.

For years he was a hustler. He was earning about $20 a week when he married, at twenty-two. His daughter, who is married, is twenty-five. She and her husband lived with her parents. It hits them hard also.

Williams wore fashionable clothing and created appearance as part of his stock in trade. He thought nothing of paying $75 for a suit or $100 for an overcoat.

His unsecured claims will total $300,000. That tells the confidence his friends had in him.

A banker told me the day after George's death that the vast amount of Williams' paper caused some comment, but that his credit was too high to question it.

If any creditor became impatient George simply turned over the cash and borrowed from another friend, keeping up the endless chain method.

It worked with astonishing success for more than a decade. Everybody supposed his home life to be ideal. Mrs. Williams and the daughter are highly respected. George entertained lavishly. When he gave a house party or was host at the club his guests knew they would have the real thing. He'd have the best caterers and orchestras and flowers.

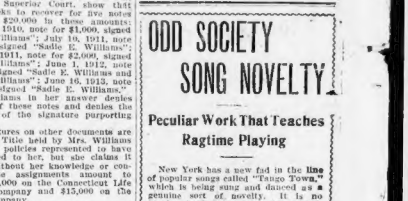
It was hard to break the news to a trusting little wife who had shared his trials and successes from a small beginning and who was surrounded by the luxury of a $25,000 home, her feet sinking in a $2,000 rug, when she heard of the duplicity of the man that she had revered.

ODD SOCIETY SONG NOVELTY

Peculiar Work That Teaches Ragtime Playing

New York has a new fad in the line of popular songs called "Tango Town," which is being sung and danced as a genuine sort of novelty. It is no "turkey trot" or anything of that kind, but a real East Indian tune written in syncopated time, not exactly difficult, but somewhat tricky, aimed, evidently, to develop one's knack in mastering ragtime. Here's a part of the song's chorus:

TANGO TOWN
By ARTHUR LANGE


Tan - go town for mel - o - dy, Tan - go
town for hur - ry - ing. See those girls and
boys a - tan - go-ing, Do - ing fun - ny
twists and twirls. Oh, Hear the band, oh, how grand,

Copyright, 1913, by Jos Morris Music Co.

Of course, the song itself is one of those peculiar affairs which have no particular poetry, but the manner in which it is being taken up by society folks, and, in fact, all other classes, shows that it is really a clever scheme to teach an ordinary person an easy way to play ragtime.

Copies are in demand at the ten cent stores like the pattern of a new dress.

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THE IMMENSE WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSORTMENTS OF THE WELL KNOWN, LONG ESTABLISHED A. W. JONES CO. (WHOLESALERS) ARE AGAIN OPEN TO YOU THIS SEASON.

This is the only genuine wholesale millinery house in Boston selling direct to the public and milliners alike at one wholesale price to both. We prove this statement by OVER 200 OPEN ACCOUNTS WITH MILLINERS in New England and other states.

Thousands of shrewd women are now depending upon these salesrooms for their millinery—saving at least 1-3 to 1-2 on usual retail prices. Look for the big yellow signs just a step off Summer Street, at 20 Chauncy Street. The new Shapes, Fancies, Plumes, etc., are ready now for milliners and public alike.

WE TRIM FREE
Expert trimmers at your service without extra charge.

PLUSH HATS

All black, 5 new models, with buttons and strap trimmings. Retails at $2.25. Wholesale direct to you 1.44

"GRACE"

One of a score of the latest models in fine Silk Plush shapes. Black or colors. Retails at $4.00. Wholesale to you 2.46

"QUINCY"

This is the latest Velour Shape. All colors or black. Retails at $3.00. Our wholesale price direct to you 1.96

"NOBBY"

Newest Silk Plush Shape; black or colors. Retails for $4.00. Our wholesale price direct to you 2.86

"SUNBEAM"

A fine Black Silk Velvet shape. Retails at $3.00. Our wholesale price direct to you 1.96

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STANLEY PLUMES

Imported direct for you from the South African "Stanley Imperial Ostrich Farms." Come see the beauty and rich lustre of our famous 10-inch Plumes—full bodied—strong fluffy tips—all latest colors—black or white. Retail at $6 and $7. Our wholesale price direct 3.96

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QUAKER OATS 25c Value, Family Size, With China Pkg. 21c
PEANUT BUTTER Fancy 15c Value Lb. 11c

Corn, Fancy York State 12c Value Can 8c
Asparagus Tips FANCY Tall 20c Value Can
Catsup, Gray's Special 12c Value Bot. 9c
Self-Rising Flour Golden Oats 25c Value 5-Lb. Sack 22c
Olives, Fancy Stuffed or Queen 10c Value Bot. 9c
Tomatoes Fancy, New, Hand Packed Can 9c
Salmon, Fancy Red Alaska 15c Value Can 13c
Deviled Meats Ham, Tongue Flavor Lge. Can 8c
Soap, Good-Will Brand 6 Value 6 Bars 25c
Starch Fancy Laundry 3-Lb. Carton 11c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
MEAT DEPARTMENT

Rib Roast Beef 1st Cut Lb. 20c, 2nd Cut Lb. 18c — 22c and 25c Values
Steak, Top of Round Lb. 25c — 27c Value

Smoked Shoulders 16c Value Lb. 13c
Corned Beef, Fancy Briskets Value 2 to 3 Lb. 25c Lb. 16c
Salt Spare Ribs 15c Value Lb. 13c
Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value Lb. 8c

CRACKER DEPT.
N. B. C. Sodas . . 2 Lbs. 13c
Grahams 10c Value . . Pkg. 7½c
Educator Toasterettes Value Lb. 20c
Fancy Mixed 15c Value . 2 Lbs. 25c

BAKERY DEPT.
Rye Bread 5c Value . . . Loaf 4c
Jelly Roll 10c Value . . . Each 8c
Washington Pies 12c Value Each 10c
Mocha Cakes 5c Value . . 2 for 5c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.
Onions, Fancy Deerfield 4 Qts. 20c
Cabbage, Fancy White . Lb. 3c
Lemons, Fancy Large 30c Value Doz. 20c
Sweet Potatoes Fancy Jersey 10 Lbs. 23c
Cranberries Fancy CAPE COD Qt. 10c
Pears Fancy BARTLETT 12-Lb. Basket 50c

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RUM Old New England Victoria Brand Qt. 69c
Stout McMullen's White Label 2 Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle
3 VINTAGE
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Reg. 35c Value. 23c
WE GUARANTEE this wine to be equal in quality to wine sold elsewhere for 40c bottle

SPECIAL COMBINATION
99c
Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry 35c
REGULAR PRICE 1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

Main Floor

New Low Prices on Towels and Toweling

25c Extra Large Size Turkish Bath Towels, fine cut, white and colored borders. Each	39c	10c Hemmed Huck Towels, large size, mill remnants. Each	7½c
11c Bleached Crash Toweling. Yard	8½c	20c Sample Imported Huck Towels, various sizes. Each	15c
18c All-Linen Barnsley Crash. Yard	14c	15c Initial Turkish Bath Towels, fancy borders. Each	12½c
20c Turkish Toweling, 36 inches wide. Yard	15c	25c Turkish Bath Towels, all white, hemmed. Each	20c

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Store-Wide Savings Urge You to Come Here to Furnish Your Home or to See What the World Will Wear This Fall

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A New Shipment Chinchilla Sport Coats

In white, navy, Copenhagen, green, cerise and red. Just the very best colors and they're here in all sizes, too. They'll create a furore at this price $12.75

Broad Belts, Convertible Collars, Patch Pockets, but the picture tells the story—They are the coats that at present dominate the coat selling in every large city.

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A MESSAGE

We desire to announce to the Boston public that we have secured the exclusive Boston agency for the

Keen-o-phone

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The Keen-o-phone offers a genuine revelation in the reproduction of sound.

Tomorrow we will hold a formal opening, to which our public is cordially invited. It will be as interesting to talking machine owners as to the ones who contemplate buying.

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$7.00 and $8.50 Dress and Tailor Suit Hats—Velvets and plush, trimmed with ostrich, wings, fancy feathers, etc. Hardly two styles alike, all new Fall colors	$5.00
Australian Velour Hats and Hoods—Others large, brim, crown, new blue and black	$4.50, $5.50 and $5.98

Four Splendid Values Among the Untrimmed Millinery

Fine Untrimmed Clipped Beaver Hats—Large, medium and small styles, hundreds of shapes, in black and colors	$2.98 and $3.98
Bright Finish Felt Hats—Soft or stiffer finish, large assortment of shapes, in black, brown and colors	$1.48, $1.98, $2.48 and $2.98
Black Velvet Untrimmed Hats—In the season's most wanted shapes and styles	$1.98

$2.48 Ostrich Tips—12 in. long; three in cluster, all the season's latest colors shown, at $1.98

Main Floor

$14.98 Marabout Sets In Black or Natural

$10.98

Beautiful six-strand cape, of thick, fluffy marabout, with silk cord tassels, 18-inch muff, down bed, heavy satin lined, shirred sides. Special at $10.98.

Main Floor

$3.98 Voile Robes

Several Handsome Designs

Deep embroidered pattern on skirt, embroidered bands and plain material to match for complete dress, made of splendid quality sheer voile. You'll save about half on this special tomorrow at $1.98

Main Floor

Dressmakers' Forms

Regular Price $3.00

Full Size Dress Forms, jersey covered top, flat wire skirt, extension rod, substantial iron base, all sizes, 32 to 42 bust. Special tomorrow, at $2.25

Mail Orders Filled

Second Floor

Girls' $2.00 School WASH DRESSES

All sizes 6 to 14 years

Made from good quality gingham, in pretty plaid patterns, with high neck and long or short sleeves, several smart dressy styles to choose from. Sale price 98c

Main Floor

Tomorrow We Begin Our Sixteenth Semi-Annual Home and Hospital Sale

Savings ranging from ¼ to ½ off regular prices on nearly every reputable drug preparation and toilet article mean a sale planned along mighty broad lines. Makers helped, of course—it couldn't be done fairly any other way. So, tomorrow, we offer the best things of their kind in a big way at prices newly low. Two special order desks have been placed in the department to facilitate the selling.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Sale Continues One Week.

IVORY SOAP, Regular 5c Cakes, 10 for ..... Monday and Tuesday Only.	37c	Fels Naptha Soap, Fairy Soap, Cosmo Soap, 6 cakes	23c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER. Regular 10c can, 4 cans for	29c
Absorbent Cotton, Worth 25c, 1 Lb. Package	18c	TOILET PAPER, Worth 5c package, 8 Packages	25c	20 MULE TEAM BORAX, Regular 10c, 1 Lb. Package	8c

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Rubber Goods

At prices that will not be equalled until this event is repeated next March

25c Powder Jars, nickel tops, 19c		35c Bathroom Bottles, 4 and 8-oz. 15c		15c Syrup Ipecac 5c	
25c Celluloid Soap Boxes, 17c		10c Rubber Tubing, rapid flow, per ft. 6c		25c Beidlitz Powders, 1 doz. in box 14c	
$3.50 Pr. Military Brushes $1.98		50c Throat Atomizers .. 35c		35c Pluto Water 30c	
$1.00 Rubber Sheeting, double coating, 1 yd. sq. 60c		50c Face Bottles, ¼ and 1 pint 25c		$1.00 Tona Vita 69c	
$1.00 Sulpho-Napthol ... 63c		10c Sterilized Gauze, 1 yd. 7c		$1.00 Cooper's Discovery 59c	
$1.00 Glyco Thymoline .. 77c		40c L. & L. Sterilized Cotton 24c		$1.00 Herpicide 65c	
15c Pure White Castile Soap 9c		20c Alkaline Antiseptic Tablets 15c		$1.00 Sage and Sulphur 65c	
5c Wrisley's Castile 3c		10c Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozenges 3c		20c Asst. Talcum Powders 5c	
5c Laco 3c		25c Quinine Pills, 100 2-gr. 20c		25c Bathasweet 19c	
75c Conti Castile, long bars, 55c		5c Sage Leaves, large package 2c		$1.25 Cushion Hair Brushes 79c	
$1.00 Hubbard's Germicide, ½ pints 85c		16c Aromatic Syrup Rhubarb 5c		25c French Tooth Brushes 15c	
50c Creosanthol 33c		$1.06 Nurito 59c		25c Powder Puffs in leatherette cases 10c	
25c Carter's Liver Pills. 12c		16c Pierce's Corn Plasters 5c		$1.00 White Military Brushes, pair 39c	
25c Sanitary Belts, at.. 12c		3 doz. Calomel Tablets .. 5c		50c Ball Top Powder Puffs, 29c	
$1.00 Pepto Mangan 73c		50c Charcoal Tablets 2c		5c Nursing Bottles, flat, 2 for 10c	
$1.00 Bromo-Seltzer 65c				Azurea Talcum 19c	
75c Bell's Papayans 48c					
50c Zhoogiva 37c					
50c Milk of Magnesia ... 34c					

Cascara Tablets, Worth 50c, 100 Tablets for	14c	Peroxide Worth 20c, Bottle for	Hydrogen, 1 Lb.	10c	Family Ammonia, Extra strong; worth 10c, Sale price	4c	Aspirin Tablets, $1.60, 100 5-Gr. Tablets in Bottle	50c	Extract of Witch Hazel, Worth 25c, 1 Pt. Bottle	15c	EPSOM SALTS, Worth 1c Lb., 1 Lb. Package	4c

25c Violet Witch Hazel, 8 oz. 9c		20c Rochelle Salts, ½-lb. 17c			
25c Family Ammonia, ½-gallon 13c		70c Flowers of Sulphur, lb. 6c			
35c Lithia Tablets, 5-gr. 15c		15c Rhubarb and Soda Mixture 5c			
$1.00 Pinkham's Compound, 67c		15c Compound Licorice Powder 3c			
$1.00 Russell's Emulsion 70c		15c Extract Cascara 7c			
50c California Fig Syrup 33c		10c Lemon Flavoring Extract 3c			
50c Sanford's Ess. Ginger, 25c		10c Diamond Dyes, all shades 7c			
25c Boric Acid, 1 lb. (U. S.) 15c		50c Victor Sanitary Belts, 25c			
10c Bicarbonate of Soda, large package 4c		Gents' Pocket Combs, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c			
35c Bay Rum (Old Thomas) 8-oz. 10c		15c Nail Files 5c			
25c Belladonna Plasters 10c		Klimmt Face Powder 50c			
20c Benzoin Tincture, 2-oz. 12c		Michaelson's Bay Rum, 29c, 39c and 98c			
75c Citrate of Magnesia, qt. lb. 59c		25c Melrose Nail Polish, 19c			
$1.00 Compound Syrup Hypophosphites 49c		50c Enchanto Cold Cream, lb. 39c			
10c Craddock's Blue Soap, 3 for 20c		50c Enchanto Beautifier 39c			
35c Rochelle Salts, lb. .. 25c		10c Lilac Rose Soap 6c			

Fifth Floor

GROCERIES

Monday and Tuesday Specials — Telephone Oxford 2600

SUGAR—With a purchase of 5 lbs. Banquet Brand Coffee for $1.05. We offer 5 lbs. each of best granulated sugar for	49c	BISCUIT—Gilman's Old Home Grahams and Peanut Sandwich, per package	8c
Rolled Oats, our quality, 9 lbs. 10c, 10 lbs. at	37c	SOAP—Seth's Pride Laundry Soap, with families coupons, box of 100 bars $3.25, 7 bars	23c
Entire Wheat Flour, ½-bbl. sacks 70c, 10 lbs.	32c	Big 10 Cleanser, 8 cans	20c
Corn Meal, the finest quality, granulated, 6 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	28c	Ammonia, Mitford high-strength, for all household uses; ½ gals. 17c, gals. 30c, pts.	9c
HAZEL FLOUR—½ Bbls. $6.35, ¼ Bbls. $3.25, ⅛ Bbls.	Size.	Bluing, Mitford high-strength laundry bluing, large bottles, about 30 oz., bottle	5c
AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD PASTRY—Bbls. $6.25, ½ Sack 7-lbs. $3.25, 1-16 Sack 3½ lbs.	Size.	Starch, Royal Glass Gloss laundry starch, 4 lbs.	19c
Graham Flour, 10 lbs. 32c, ¼ bbl.	79c	Hams, the choicest sweet cured and fancy shankless, lb.	20c
Entire Wheat Flour, Quaker, 200 pkg.	$1.05	Bacon, Service brand. Very finest quality, worth 27c lb. special price, per lb.	21c
Rye Flour, 10 lbs. 32c, ½ bbl.	79c	Shoulders, best quality sugar cured, per lb.	12½c
Rye Meal, 10 lbs. 32c, ½ bbl.	79c	Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes	5c
Washington Pies	10c		
Chocolate Cream Pies.	10c		

Salt Pork, selected heavy fat backs, per lb.	13c	RICE—Best broken head, 4 lbs. ..... 20c; Japan style head rice, 5 lbs. 20c	
SWEET POTATOES—Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c; Potatoes, best Maine stock, limited to 90 lbs. 90c, peck	23c	JAMS—Berries brand, choice of any variety, 20c jars, 40c, $2.40, each	22c
		Ketchup, Berinew brand, finest quality, contains no preservatives or added color, Full pints 22c, ½ pints	12c
		Tar Paper Poudre, in nickel cases	12c
		Chili Sauce, Berinew brand, full pints 24c, ½ pts.	13c
		Olives, choice of Queens or Mammillas, large bottles 23c, small	10c
		Pickles, all kinds, bot. 10c	
		Olives, delicious, meaty flavored, large, fleshous Spanish Queen Olives, packed in full quart Mason jars, for	38c

Third Floor

Unparalleled Couch Cover Values

Fine reproductions of Antique, Turkish, Persian and Indian Rugs, durable yarns, best colorings.

$1.25 50-in. Couch Covers, No mail orders, Each	77c	$3.00 Kashgar Rug Couch Covers, each	$1.98	$5.00 Negus and Kashgar Covers, each	$2.98
				$7.98 Kebella and Verdure Covers, each	$5.00

Silk Floss Sofa Pillows

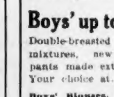
Assorted sizes, including scenics and colored shapes, hale price 25c

5,000 Curtain Samples, each 17c

30c Opaque Window Shades 17c

Sizes 3x12 before hemming, mounted on durable rollers, all complete, choice colorings, slightly imperfect, mail or phone orders, At 17c

$1.50 Full Size Leather Skins



These table mats are very popular for dinner, dancing, etc.; choice of red, brown and dark green; all large sizes, splendid value.

Sale Price 89c

Velvet Finish Goose Sheep Skins

Basement

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets

100 Pieces of French Blue China.

A very unusual offer for such famous ware as this; your choice of several beautiful floral spray decorations.

Regular Price $35.00. Sale Price $25.00

Regular Price $25.00. Sale Price $18.00

Second Floor

New Fall Waists

With the Profit Missing

A maker's entire sample line of $2.00 and $3.00 Lingerie Waists.

All New Fall Models. The Sale Price is

Batiste Waists
Voile Waists
Lawn Waists
Crepe Waists

$1

Styles High and square necks, Medici collars and sailor collars.

Trimmings Val. laces, shadow laces and embroideries used in a host of new ways.

Only 480 Waists in all, and after all that isn't so many when the price is so extraordinary.

Third Floor

Important Sale of Framed Pictures

These Values Will Not Be Duplicated in Boston

Marine and Landscape Subjects

One as pictured, framed close with 2-inch gilt frames, beautifully ornamented corners. Special 50c

696 Fruit Subjects, in carved effects, frames 2 inches wide, subjects in color, size 10x18 inches. At 39c

$4.00 Pictures, large brown toned subjects with veneer or oak finished frames, 3 inches wide; glass size 20x28 ..... $2.50

50c Pictures, 6 greatest moments of a girl's life, framed with antique gilt or white frames 35c

75c Upright Pictures, oval shape, fitted with colored heads by Harrison Fisher, size 10x16 ..... 59c

50c Attractive Landscapes, in veneer finish frames, with brown mounts, pictures in colors; size 7x16 inches. At 35c

A special lot of pictures and subjects of a factory close-out, in three different lots, comprising various styles and subjects.

25c to 75c Pictures 25c

75c to $1.25 Pictures 50c

$1.00 to $1.50 Pictures 75c

Third Floor

1167 Wilton, Brussels and Axminster Rugs at 57c on the Dollar

Sale Monday, 8.30 A. M.

Part of a combination purchase with our Chicago and New York stores. Quantity and immediate or sight cash were the only reasons for these exceptional price savings. Further explanation impossible. No space. See the items.

Almost 300 Superb Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12. Oriental designs. Retailed by ourselves at many times in the past at $22.00, $24.00, $26.00, $28.00. This sale, each rug while they last $14.90

267 Royal Wilton Rugs—Each rug reproduces the French and Oriental color effects. Hardly two alike. Sold and retailed by us in the past at $37.00 to $42.50. 9x12 ..... $28.50

About 314 One-Piece Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Full 9x12, Government standard grade. Reproduced from the rugs of the Orient. Each rug perfect in every detail. Suitable and practical for almost any room. $16.00, $18.00 and $22.00 values. Your choice, while they last $12.00

Approximately 114 Bales Royal Axminster Rugs—One-Piece, Seamless. Government standard size. Designs and colors unlimited. Assertion at the largest in the city. $29.00 to $37.00 is the price at which these rugs are retailed by ourselves and other stores. Purchase price enables us to sell these rugs at $24.75

Remember, a limited number only.

200 Royal Axminster Rugs $11.75

216 Royal Axminster Rugs $12.98

Third Floor

Save on School Clothes

No thrifty parent can afford to pass the economies this store offers. Here is a list of the specials for tomorrow:

Boys' up to $5.00 School Suits

Double-breasted or norfolk styles, made of fancy mixtures, new fall colorings, pants made extra peg, all sizes. Your choice at $2.85

Boys' Blouses, made of percales and gingham, light and dark colors, all sizes 25c

Boys' 25c Golf Caps, nicely lined, made of dark wool suitings. At 19c

Boys' Rah Rah Hats, all this season's colorings, values up to 79c. Your choice 23c

Sample line of Rah Rah Hats, all this season's colorings, values up to 79c. Your choice 23c

WILLIAMS IN DUAL DOMESTIC LIFE WITH 2 HOMES 10 YEARS; SECRETARY PLYMOUTH 'WIFE'

Sisters Wrote to Miss Wellington Addressing Her as Mrs. Williams

Wonderful as was the news of George E. Williams, the insurance agent, in the business world, where he borrowed a million on pure bluff, it was nothing to the assurance with which he set up two homes in neighboring towns, without bothering to assume a false name, and went unrevealed for ten years. The cottagers at Warren Cove, Plymouth, are astounded at the revelations of the real state of affairs at the Williams cottage. At the Golf and Country Club yesterday, and all over the district, "nothing else was discussed than now a fourth Mrs. Williams had gained their confidence, attended their social affairs and joined their clubs during the last ten months.

This second Mrs. Williams, there is every reason to believe, is Miss Emma Rebecca Wellington, 35, confidential stenographer and secretary. The Sunday AMERICAN has found what seems to be ample evidence to justify this belief.

Furthermore, it would seem that Miss Wellington's sisters were aware that she was living at Plymouth with Williams, although it is not certain that they did not think she was secretly married to him.

Sisters Knew of Situation.

Miss Carrie Wellington visited them every Summer for several years and spent her vacations with them. Miss Ada Wellington occasionally visited them, and wrote letters to her sister as Mrs. Williams.

In the minds of Miss Wellington's friends her romance with the dead man is deserving of respect because it lasted so long. They looked in vain for a case of true love. All the cottagers declare that Williams was devoted to his plump, blonde "wife" and was perfectly happy in her company, while she was equally content.

Miss Wellington had cards printed as "Mrs. George E. Williams," and received invitations to social affairs addressed to "Mrs. George E. Williams."

About ten years ago Mr. Williams came to Warren Cove and hired a small cottage for the Summer. He brought with him the blonde young woman who was introduced as "Mrs. Williams," and they took up the life of a regular cottage household.

They lived quietly and never entertained except when Miss Carrie Williams came down on a visit.

Sold Colonists Insurance.

After several seasons Mr. Williams purchased a small bungalow, and as the years went by acquired two other cottages, which he rented. He was quite an important man in the little Summer colony. He came down every week end and rode up to Boston every Monday morning with the other colonists. He told them he was connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He sold life insurance to some and got money from others. He didn't seem to be at all afraid of discovery.

And all the time George E. Williams of Braintree was getting conspicuously into the local social life, into the theatrical enterprises and his club activities in that pretty suburb, where his splendid villa was a town show place. The lines of George E. Williams of Braintree and George E. Williams of Plymouth never crossed.

When he met a man who said: "I thought you lived in Plymouth," he would say: "I have a bungalow there, but of course I live in Braintree. I am in both places a good deal." And in this way he quieted suspicion.

He provided Miss Wellington with an automobile. She kept it close to her bungalow, and was seen about on the roads a great deal, especially when her sister Carrie was with her.

No Servants to Blackmail.

He also kept a horse and buckboard at Plymouth. He took care of the horse himself, and also looked after the automobile. No servant or chauffeur ever got a chance to collect blackmail by finding out about the Plymouth home.

The Williams bungalow is rather small, so that little effort was necessary to keep it up. The bungalow was comfortably but not luxuriously furnished.

On the ground floor is a pretty living room, and a kitchen completely equipped. On the floor above is a bedroom, also a small chamber leading off of the big room, a bathroom and closets. That is all.

The bungalow has been deserted since last April. Williams was in bad health all Summer and in the early Fall left Marion. Nevertheless the bungalow is ready for instant occupancy, since large quantities of wearing apparel, shoes, etc., are still there, according to a person who has been allowed to see the establishment.

According to this person, in a bureau drawer, surrounded by female lingerie, is a plat bottle of rye whiskey. Several cases of beer are also to be found on the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams' in their little bungalow had become such a part of the life of the place that their absence this year has caused considerable sympathetic comment, especially when it was learned that Mr. Williams was very ill.

Miss Wellington Resigns.

Miss Wellington had always been in the habit of journeying up to Boston during the week and performing her office duties, but her familiarity with the head of the office gave her the habit of coming in late.

It is reported that she was unable to curb herself of this custom, and reinstated the official that the home office of the company by arriving late in the morning several days in succession after he had taken charge of Williams' place. Miss Wellington was accordingly requested to resign. She did so.

Miss Mary Swift of Northampton is the latest addition to one of the cottages owned by Williams, who acted for an AMERICAN reporter yesterday.

It is reported locally to learn that there was something wrong with the neighbors whom one has known for many years. Williams, according to Mr. Williams an agreeable, pleasant man, not at all a bald or daring type, just a typical business man, the sort of man that you see puttering about the garden or caring for his own automobile at any Summer resort.

Certainly these stories of extravagance must be exaggerated. So he lived very, very well, but he was not one of the least ostentatious of the Plymouth Summer residents.

The lady who is also available, and it is hard to believe that she was not really his wife. She must have been Miss Wellington, who, she said, was her sister, used to spend her vacations with them.

WIDOW FORCED OUT OF BRAINTREE HOME; HASN'T DOLLAR INTEREST IN IT

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams was forced out of her home by the legal action that followed her husband's death.

Under the law she was entitled to remain in possession of the $25,000 dwelling in Braintree for six months if it stood in her name, but it didn't. The deed was in the name of her husband, and the property was so involved with mortgages that it doesn't represent a dollar to her, lawyers admitted last night.

Mr. Williams hadn't been in robust health for three years, although he didn't show it. One of the tires of his automobile burst in a suburb one Winter night and in repairing it he caught a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. He was treated by the best specialists without relief. His condition became serious a month or two before he died. Mrs. Williams and his daughter were at his bed. It is known also that he kept reassuring his wife during his illness that she would be well provided for during her life.

The thing that puzzles his relatives and friends is how Williams, if he had his senses, and knowing how extensively he was involved, could have consented to draw up such a will a few months before his death. They are at a loss to explain why he should have made such elaborate provisions for his widow and nephews and nieces and set aside $25,000 for Miss Wellington, when he knew he didn't have enough to meet the bequests.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
French Plumes
With every purchase of $10 or over we will give away one Ostrich Band . . . FREE
VALUE $3.50. All colors.

16 inches long
7 inches wide
$5.00 Value
$1.98

REPAIRING
By Our New Method
We guarantee to make from your old feathers a beautiful French Plume. Let us give estimates.

Cleansing, Dyeing and Curling at Half Cost

We Will Curl All Feathers on your Hat while you wait

We carry a full line of Wings, Breasts, Bands, Stickups and Fancies.

Largest and Most Reliable Feather House in New England

Mail Orders Prepaid by Parcel Post Our Specialty. Address Dept. A

Money Refunded if not Satisfactory

UnitedFeatherCo.
29 Temple Place
2nd Floor Phone Oxford 4723

To Preserve Upham House at Melrose

For the purpose of acquiring the historic Phineas Upham house on Upham street, Melrose, and preventing its demolition, 200 Melrose ladies have formed the Melrose Historical Society, with Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Malvern street as temporary secretary. A meeting for organization will soon be held. It is proposed to establish historical exhibition rooms, library and writing rooms in the old mansion, built more than 200 years ago.

First G. A. R. Death at Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 13.—The first death as the result of the G. A. R. reunion occurred here this afternoon when J. W. Bedwell, a Union veteran from Lynn Haven, Florida, died as a result of extreme exhaustion. He was stricken immediately after alighting from the train and died en route to the hospital.

'Who Will Take My Baby,' Asks Mother

LITTLE GIRL, REFUSED ENTRANCE AT SEVERAL INSTITUTIONS, MAY DIE OF WANT

Tragic Story of an Abandoned Child

Mrs. Mary Smith and Adeline, the sick little seven months-old baby she reclaimed after leaving it with wonja on Cambridge Common. Adeline has a sister two years old, likewise sick.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

Who will take my baby? My heart is wrung with anguish to give her up, but I am destitute and cannot see her suffer. Because I love her, I must let her go.—Appeal of Mary Smith; a young mother who reclaimed abandoned infant.

RIGHT here in the city of Boston a young mother abandoned her baby to save it from wretched poverty.

Soon after she had walked the streets in vain with the infant in her arms, appealing to charitable homes. Then, torn with despair, several days in succession after he had taken charge of Williams' office duties, but her familiarity with the head of the office gave her the habit of coming in late.

It is reported that she was unable to cure herself of this custom, and reinstated the official that the home office of the company by arriving late in the morning several days in succession after he had taken charge of Williams' place. Miss Wellington was accordingly requested to resign. She did so.

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the pitiful condition and heard the cries of the baby for her own lips.

She is Mrs. Mary Smith, of No. 1 Pack street place, Arlington. The name of her benefactress is Mrs. Ida Beath. It was at the home of Mrs. Beath, No. 30 Decatur street, Arlington, that I found them all and heard the story.

I mounted to the top. A little girl, Mrs. Beath's daughter, Greta, came out of one door and her mother came out of the other.

"I want to see the mother and the baby," I told them.

Mrs. Smith'll be out; she's in the other room. Come in here and wait."

I went into the tiny room she showed me, where an oil lamp burned upon the bare table.

"This is the room I let her have," Mrs. Beath explained. "I haven't very much room myself, but she's welcome to what I've got. Here she is now."

I turned and faced her—the woman who, for love of her baby, had been willing to give her up.

She was young, brown-haired, brown-eyed—a pretty, winsome creature she must have been before care touched her. Now she looked up at me with the eyes of a hunted, despairing thing—a human being who had lost her grip on life and hope.

It was terrible, that look of despair in a face so young.

"And the baby?" I asked, "I want to see the baby."

BEAUTIFUL CHILD HIDDEN BENEATH RAGS.

I had been standing there some moments and as yet saw no evidence that a child was in the place. The room was practically bare—nothing in it but the table, some pitiful chairs, a cot with a bare mattress and a heap of rags in a corner.

"Here is one of the babies," said the young mother. "I have two children, both girls—this is Dorothy, two years old."

She bent over the heap of rags in the corner—even yet I could not believe it—and a child's voice commenced to whimper under the covering.

The next moment the wretched quilts were turned back and there, in that corner, lying all its face on the floor, its lungs breathing in the dust, was a beautiful human child.

She commenced to cry at being awakened and then she commenced to cough.

"That whooping cough, or something like it," explained Mrs. Beath.

Lying there in that dust, stifled by those coverings——

Poor little mother, no wonder. Poor, desperate little mother!

Now she got up and went to the cot with its covering mattress, and pulled back what I had supposed was a little pile of clothes at the lower end.

"This is Adeline."

A baby opened its startled eyes and lay blinking at the limelight. It was the sweet and beautiful mite of humanity as ever breathed the air of the world. Such a little, little thing! Its features were as delicate as a doll's, its hands as tiny.

It did not utter a cry, but lay quietly staring at the light, with that pathetic stillness of the poverty-stricken child who has learned not to expect what it wants. Suddenly the little thing began to cough, as her sister had done.

"Adeline's not the cough, too," sighed the young mother.

She took the baby up, and the little face pressed close to hold her. Then the mother told me her story; how she had gone from place to place and been turned away, how she was willing, now, to part from the infant, for a time at least, if someone would take her and care for her, so she could work for the other little one and herself.

It was a story of hardship and struggle, of a husband out of work, overpowered by debts; a husband whose troubles at length brought him into disgrace through petty larceny.

Frederick Smith, he now at the Cambridge House of Correction and is in distress over the conditions into which his alleged act has plunged the little wife and babies.

"Last week I got desperate when I couldn't find a home to put her in. A kind lady on the car tried to comfort me, and said she would hold the baby while I went to talk to my husband in East Cambridge at the jail. We were in Cambridge Common, and I left Adeline in the woman's care. I intended to come back."

Here the young mother looked away from me, for she would not go over that harrowing part of her struggles—she would not and could not admit that she had ever left the baby purposely.

Finally she said: "I did intend to come back for it. I wouldn't have left it—that way. But—it was a whole hour before I got back, and then I found that the woman and my baby had disappeared. Later, I heard how the woman had left Adeline on a bench, thinking I meant to desert her, and a girl came and found her and notified the police."

"I came straight here to Mrs. Beath, for I knew she was a kind neighbor. We used to live on this street, my husband and I and the babies. So Mrs. Beam wanted to help. I don't know what's to become of us when we leave here."

WHO WILL TAKE THIS MOTHER'S BABY? IS THERE NO HOME FOR ADELINE? IS THERE NO HELP FOR THIS STRUGGLING YOUNG MOTHER whose problem is too big for her to solve alone?

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Here is a real FACT, a tangible problem, for the thinkers, the idealists, the charitable workers of Boston. Let the rich and reformers and missionaries get together and do something.

I HAVE SEEN THE WOMAN AND THE BABIES AND HEARD THE STORY. WHO WILL HELP THIS MOTHER?

Concerning Low Prices

We have articles of such low price that they tempt the most economical—even the woman who saves her first wedding gown for a possible second marriage.

A few examples—

Pigskin Coin Purses, 85c Billfolds, 65c Men's Belts, $1.00 Ladies' Belts, $1.80 2-Initial Monogram Fobs, $1.00 Pigskin Bracelet Straps for One's Own Wrist Watch, $1.25 Travelling Clocks in Cases, $3.75 Handkerchief Cases, $2.75 Dressing Cases for Men, from $5.75 Handbags, $5.75 Hasty Line Pads, $2 Sewing Basket, $6.75

Prompt attention to mail and telephone orders. Catalogs or information on request.

Men's Gloves — Mark Cross — Women's Gloves

145 Tremont St., near Temple Pl.
210 Fifth Avenue—NEW YORK—323 Broadway
World's Greatest Leather Stores — Agencies Throughout the World.

DEMOCRATS OUT AT G. O. P. RALLY

Called in Benton's Interests at Saugus, but Benton Wasn't There.

There was a sort of a habeas corpus rally at Unity Camp, Saugus, yesterday afternoon, with Congressman A. P. Gardner, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, seeming to come out with as many flying colors as anybody.

The rally was called for Lynn and Saugus Republicans, in the interest of Colonel Everett C. Benton, the other candidate for the party nomination.

Colonel Benton wasn't there, but two-score Lynn Democrats—who eased in to hear what would be said—were present, so things were about as mixed as the Thaw tangle up in Colebrook, N. H.

In the first place, five trolley cars rolled into Market square, Lynn, at 2 p. m., to carry the anticipated jam of Bennetts supporters to the rally.

Sixty men showed up—fully forty being well known, registered Democrats of Lynn. The sixty were divided into two cars, making a better showing, and the three needless cars were sent back to the barn.

Forty More from Saugus.

At Saugus the gathering in Unity Camp was swelled by about forty Saugusites, including most of the town officials, who have Saturday afternoon off.

Judge William E. Madden of Saugus, who presided, explained the absence of Colonel Benton by saying the colonel had excused himself on the ground of a previous engagement.

The speakers included Former Councilor Gibbden of Somerville, Former Senator Bennett of Saugus, Former Senator Barnes of Weymouth, Former Senator Brown of Medford, Horace H. Atherton, Jr., Essex Register of Probate, and others.

None of these, except Gibbden and Barnes, alluded to either Benton's or Gardner's candidacy. Gibbden was speaking just as Gardner entered the hall. The Hamilton candidate entered at a particularly suspicious moment, when Gibbden was shouting:

Calls Gardner Highbrow.

"It is impossible for Gardner to come in close contact with the sentiments of the working man, as he is a highbrow."

Gardner heard this part and a little more like it. Then, when he was introduced by Judge Madden, he handed Gibbden a rap, saying:

"The instruments that I am using in my campaign are all clean. And, if they are not, I don't expect they are somewhat polished."

This brought loud applause, especially from the four Lynn Democrats. Then Gardner went on with his prepared speech, the most telling paragraph of which was this:

"If I am elected Governor, I shall advocate the passage of an efficiency registration law, covering all transportation labor employes inside the State of Massachusetts."

Cigars and "soft" drinks were served.

Medford's 'Gator Suddenly Dead

Saurian's End as Much of a Mystery as Discovery in Wright's Pond.

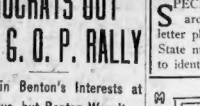
Plans for taming a seven-foot alligator, captured in Wright's pond, Medford, by George A. McCormack, Friday night, and placed in a nearby barn, were abruptly ended yesterday afternoon when the huge creature died.

Much mystery surrounds the animal's presence in the pond.

Held for Theft from Medford Woman

Charles H. Bounes, alias C. Harry Parker, of Salem, was arrested last night in Providence, R. I., charged with stealing $387 from Miss H. E. Taylor, restaurant owner on Salem street, Medford. He was turned over to the Medford police late last night.

SPECIMEN of Boston architect's suggestion for letter plate to replace present State number plate now used to identify automobiles.



Dorchester Man Weds Quincy Girl

Samuel Crowell, Jr., and Miss Helen Josselyn Married.

Before a large gathering Miss Helen B. Josselyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Josselyn of No. 783 Hancock street, Quincy, was married at 8 o'clock last evening to Samuel Crowell, Jr., of Dorchester, a well-known shoe manufacturer, in the historic First Unitarian Church of Quincy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, D.D.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. Ralph Foss of Wyoming, New Jersey, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edwin P. Seaver of New Bedford. George W. Bailey of Hotchkiss was best man. Jean L. Foss and Anne J. Foss, nieces of the bride, of Wyoming, N. J., were flower girls. The bride wore embroidered Canton crepe and carried lilies of the valley. The wedding was one of the most elaborate ever held in Quincy.

The ushers were Ralph Hall of Wellesley, Paul Badger of Winchester, Ralph Foss of Wyoming, N. J., Dr. Frank Howes and David Crowell of Dorchester. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will reside in Manchester, N. H.

Auto Thieves Rob Rhode Island Farms

Wholesale Grape Pillaging Thought to Be Work of Gang.

NORTH FOSTER, R. I., Sept. 13.—The farmers are wrought up over the wholesale thieving of their garden products by automobile parties.

Grape raising in this section is a business that is carried on to a great extent. It is believed that an organized gang of thieves are pillaging the grape crops. An automobile, minus a number, with four occupants, has made a number of trips to this section, going away heavily laden with grapes. It is claimed by men who have seen the car that one of the trio is an official of a nearby town. A farmer and a business man are thought to be the other members of the party.

Partridge Inside Fish Scented by Dog

LEE, Sept. 13.—E. J. Norman of this town said today: "The other morning I saw my pointer dog on the shores of Lake Laurel. He was set.' I saw a large dead carp, about ten feet out in the water. I just sailed at the fool dog and drove down to the village.

"When my return, a month or so later, was still 'set.' I was surprised. I then got a pole, pulled in the carp, opened him and, found he had swallowed a young partridge and that it had killed him. How's that for a dog?"

WOULD IDENTIFY AUTO BY LETTERS

Architect Has Plan He Says Would Improve on Present System of Numerals.

William Atkinson, of the firm of Coolman & Despradelle, architects, No. 31 Beacon street, believes he has a better system for identifying automobiles than the one at present used by the Highway Commission.

You have doubtless noticed how difficult it is to catch the number of a rapidly moving automobile scuttling away from the scene of an accident. Policemen are frequently baffled.

Mr. Atkinson's system consists in using the letters of the alphabet instead of Arabic numerals. He increases the number of the available combinations by varying the position of the letters above and below the line.

The number of possible combinations of the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, taken three at a time, is 26x26x26—17,576. By arranging these in seven different ways according to their position above or below the line, one can obtain 123,932 separate and distinct "graphs" or combinations. This is larger than the total registration of the State is likely to be for many years.

Mr. Atkinson says: "The advantages of this system over the present one are:

1.—Three letters may be made larger than five Arabic numerals in the same space, and consequently will be distinct at a greater distance.

2.—Three letters are easier to perceive and remember correctly than five digits.

3.—The arrangement below or above the line is no added burden to the memory. If this position only is employed, in places the automobile at once among one-seventh of the total number registered.

Mr. Atkinson also suggests a change in the color of the number plates now in use. "Yellow figures on a black background are more distinctly seen," he says, "than any of the other color combinations."

Bury Former Quincy Chief

The funeral of ex-Chief of Police Joseph W. Hayden of Quincy was held at his home, No. 200 Quincy avenue, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance, including delegations from Paul Revere Post, No. 88, G. A. R.; Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Mount Wollaston Lodge, A. O. F.; Georges Gill Rebekah Lodge, representatives of the police department and many city officials. The services were conducted by Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott of the Bethany Congregational Church, and the Temple Quartet rendered selections. Burial was at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

While carrying a burning couch, from the kitchen of her home on the first floor of the apartment building at No. 233 Tremont street, Somerville, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Georgia Gray, received painful burns on both hands.

FOR INSTANCE.

If you needed first-class salesmen or stenographers, "Help Wanted" ads in Boston papers would be the best thing for them to your desk tomorrow. Other ways in which the Sunday American Want Ad Section could serve you occur to you as you read it.

IMPORTERS TO CONSUMERS — THRESHER BUILDING — MANUFACTURERS TO WEARER

Opening Exhibit of Autumn Millinery Wholesale Direct to You

Our Fall Display is ready for your inspection. Supreme Millinery Values are our specialty, and at our Wholesale-Direct-to-Consumer Prices you simply cannot afford not to avail yourself of our service. Your inspection is invited to the finest Millinery display we ever announced.

Band and Wing Fancy

Here it is! One of the very newest of the Fall fancies, white, black and combined. Price 55c

Hundreds of other fancy feathers and dainty new hat trimmings.

Black Velvet Hats (Untrimmed)

It's to be a season of velvet and we've prepared with a great assortment of the newest and most fetching styles and shapes. The hat illustrated is the "Kent" model. Our Wholesale Price to you . . . 1.95

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE TRIMMING SERVICE

Moire Buttercups—The latest Paris novelty in Millinery Ornaments. All colors, black and white. Wholesale Price . . . 95c

Auto Mainline—Absolutely waterproof, rain and linen-proof. Wholesale price to you, per yard . . . 15c

French Ostrich Plumes

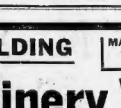
See this beautiful 18-inch Ostrich Plume. We show it in black, white and all the newest colors. $7.50 value. Our Wholesale Price . . . 4.95

Pattern Hats—Direct from the leading style centres. Ready-to-wear Pattern Hats made from the finest of satins and velvets and most beautiful of the new trimmings . . . 5.75 to 10.95

Moleskin Velour

WINSTON—A stylish model and sure to be a popular one. This hat requires very little trimming. Brown, navy and black; price . . . 3.35

The New "Whip"



Slender and extremely fashionable. Given an effect of balance, style and poise. Colors Taupe, black or green. Price . . . 75c

Our complete assortment of fancy and plain Ostrich Tips, Fancies and Aigrettes at Wholesale Prices.

Materials for this hat complete $2.16

Imported frame of 29c. 11-3 yards black velvet 87c, 1 "Whip" fancy 60c, lining 9c. Total . . . 2.16

Millinery Velvets

Black panne silk velvet. Good quality, stiffened silk finish. 27 inches wide. Wholesale price, per yard . . . 65c

Erect pile silk velvet, 18 inches wide, high, lustrous finish. Don't confuse this quality with the low and number offered as such by other houses. Wholesale price, per yard . . . 85c

Frames, all sizes. Very latest models, retail values $5c to 50c. Our Wholesale Prices direct to you. 19c & 29c

MAIL ORDERS
Filled by parcel post on all money orders. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TEMPLE PLACE WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
46 TEMPLE PLACE TAKE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR
Many patrons find our Winter Pl. stairway entrance very convenient.

OFFERS $50 FOR RETURN OF GIRL

Father of 17-Year-Old Salem Miss Fears She Is Detained Here.

"I will give any person $50 and ask no questions, if my daughter is only returned to my home," said Alexander S. Kotarski of No. 165 Derby street, Salem today, whose daughter Amelia Kotarski, seventeen years old, disappeared Labor Day and has not been seen since. She was a bookkeeper, employed in the store, No. 167 Derby street. Her accounts have been found all correct.

Her father is afraid that she is being detained somewhere in Boston.

"There is no reason why my daughter should leave home" maintains the mother of the missing girl.

"I know she would come home. Some one is keeping her. My heart is broken. I can't stand this waiting. I've looked out of the window every day since she has gone, thinking that I would see her coming. I'm sure that some one is keeping her away from her home."

The girl is about five feet six inches high, and weighs about 120 pounds. She has light hair and blue eyes, and when leaving home had on a white shirtwaist. Her hat was a large Panama, trimmed with black velvet with roses in back.

Her father says she left a good position. Mrs. Kotarski is in a very nervous condition on account of her daughter's disappearance and has taken to her bed.

AMELIA J. KOTARSKI, missing Salem girl, whose father fears she is held against her will in Boston.

Gardner Plans Last Busy Week

Winds Up Campaign Saturday with Tremont Temple Rally.

A busy week is planned by Congressman Gardner, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He is to hold rallies in Worcester and other sections of the Western part of the State. He will end his campaign Saturday night at a monster rally in Tremont Temple.

The itinerary for the week is: Leave Boston tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in an automobile, for Leominster, Thence to Fitchburg, Athol, Orange, Turner Falls and Greenfield. Tuesday will be spent campaigning in Shelburne Falls, North Adams, Cheshire, Pittsfield, Stockbridge, Lenox, Great Barrington. On Wednesday stops will be made at Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopee, Chicopee Falls and Springfield. Thursday will be spent in Palmer, Warren, Spencer, Worcester, Clinton, Marlboro, South Framingham. Cities and towns in Middlesex County will be visited on Friday.

Hospital Ship on Final Cruise

The Summer season of the Boston Floating Hospital, one of the most successful in the history of the institution, comes to a close tonight. Preparations for the closing of the Summer's work have been under way by the executive and medical forces of the hospital.

Yesterday's cruise was named in memory of Almyra Harrington by Mrs. Sophronia A. Harrington of Winchester. The final cruise is named by the Jordan Marsh Company.

TRAINED HELP

Of all sorts, the regular troops of the industrial army, unaware "Help Wanted" ads in the American and insert "Situations Wanted" ads, which alert employers read regularly and with profit.

BIG TIM SULLIVAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Noted Tammany Leader Died August 31; Might Have Been Buried in Potters Field.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The body of "Big Tim" Sullivan, idol of the East side and probably the best known man in the whole city, who was killed by a train near Pelham Parkway on August 31, might have been buried in the Potter's Field had not a policeman today recognized the features of the Congressman as the body lay in Bellevue morgue.

"Big Tim" eluded his attendants at the home of his brother, Patrick, in Williamsburg at 4 a. m. August 31, and wandered over to the tracks of the New Haven Railroad.

Three-quarters of an hour later a train crew reported to the police that the locomotive of their train had run over the body of a man lying on the tracks. Whether the man had jumped from the bridge spanning the tracks at that point, or had been run down while walking the tracks could not be learned.

Just Escapes Pauper's Grave.

The body was taken to the Fordham morgue, but was not recognized by Coroner Healy, a lifelong friend of Big Tim," or any of the others who viewed the body. After lying unclaimed for two weeks in the Fordham morgue the body was transferred to Bellevue morgue as a matter of routine, in preparation for burial in Potter's Field.

Today at 10 o'clock Policeman Peter Turfield, who had known "Big Tim" for thirty years and who has been on duty at the morgue for nearly all of that time, went into the reception room to view the two bodies there.

As soon as he saw the body from Fordham he recognized it as that of the former Bowery leader. He called Dr. Louis Schultze, another old friend of Sullivan, who confirmed the identification, although the face was badly battered.

Tried Suicide Last June.

Members of the Sullivan family were notified, and the body was turned over to an undertaker for burial.

"We were afraid of this," said Larry Mulligan, the dead Congressman's half brother. He tried to jump overboard from the Imperator last June."

"Big Tim" never married. He is survived by a brother, Patrick Sullivan, his half brother, and a half sister, Mrs. Mary Hickey. It is believed his estate will amount to about $2,500,000.

Domestic Court Judge a Modern Solomon

Husband Decides to Support Babes When Court Offers to Buy Them.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Antonlette Kristufek complained that her husband, George Kristufek, wouldn't support herself and two little girls, Georgiana, four, and Mildred, nearly two.

"You see," Mrs. Kristufek explained, we don't get along very well, judge. So George don't give me any money and I need it for the babies——"

"What! Won't give money for these cute babies?" asked the judge of the husband. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll buy one of them."

He turned to a lawyer standing nearby.

"Will you buy the other?"

"I should say so," responded the lawyer, reaching for his pocketbook.

The husband and wife stepped forward as one.

"No, no, judge," exclaimed both. "We can't give them up."

Actress in Auto Crash Is Dying

Three Companions of Mrs. Francis Lawrence Injured.

CONCORD, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Francis Lawrence, said to be on the vaudeville stage, is dying at the Deaconess Hospital in this town, and three companions, including her husband, Francis Lawrence, Grant Towner, a Boston newspaper man, and Carleton H. Tomer, head of a Boston advertising agency, are suffering from serious injuries, as the result of an accident, early today, in which Towner's automobile crashed into a tree here while going at a high rate of speed.

The accident occurred at Elm street, near the corner of Wood street. The occupants of the machine were all hurled several feet.

Mrs. Lawrence's head struck the tree, and she is said to have sustained a fractured skull. The three men are suffering from internal injuries. All, however, are expected to recover.

Boston Prepares to Greet Bankers

James J. Hill to Be Speaker at Coming Convention.

The annual convention of the American Bankers' Association will be held in this city from October 6 to October 10.

The opening day will be taken up by executive council meetings. Section meetings will be held the next day.

The convention will be called to order October 8, followed by addresses by the various officers and an address of welcome by Mayor Fitzgerald. On the final day the chief speaker will be James J. Hill.

Many papers on financial topics will be presented and a discussion is expected on the currency bill.

Frank E. Barnard of Winchester Dead

Frank E. Barnard, forty-five, of No. 41 Oxford street, Winchester, died suddenly at his home yesterday of heart disease. He was a member of the board of selectmen of the town and also representative to the Legislature. He leaves a wife and two sons. He was a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1893.

TRAINMEN DENY RAILROAD CHARGE

Quote Rules for Sight Tests and Explain Attitude on Seniority Clause.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13.—F. S. Evans, general chairman of the New England conference committee, tonight issued a signed statement, setting forth the position of the engineers in the proposed changes in the working agreement between the men and the New Haven Road.

Prefacing the statement by declaring the firemen and engineers are not receiving a "square deal" in the newspapers Chairman Evans says:

"Our position is as follows: On August 3, 1913, the management sent a copy of proposed changes in the working agreements of the engineers and firemen, to the respective committees, and as soon as convenient both sides met in conference to discuss the proposed rules. The management claimed that the only object was for greater safety in the operation of trains and to comply with the recommendations and suggestions of the commissions in their reports on the Stamford wreck.

Concessions Were Made.

"The committee met the matter squarely and made concessions to meet all requirements, but that did not satisfy the management. Other changes which would in no way add to the safety of train service, but were proposed for the purpose of economy for the company and a loss of pay to the employes were urged by the management and opposed by the men.

"The proposed rule in regard to discipline which was opposed by the men, took away the rights which belongs to every American citizen, namely, the right of appeal from the lower to the higher court.

"Regarding the proposed change in the rule on examination of engineers for color sight and hearing, we would say that the engineers do not wish, or ask to have a man with poor vision on the front end of any train.

Defend Present Rules.

"The rule under which we have been working for the past thirteen years has proved to be sufficient in every respect, and the company does not claim that any accidents have occurred or any harm resulted from the rule.

"The rule is as follows and we ask any fair minded man if the rule is not all that could be reasonably expected or required:

In examining engineers all examinations for detecting color perception and ascertaining the visual power shall be conducted with such flags, lights and semaphore signals only as are in use on this system, and all examinations shall be made under the same circumstances as required in the actual operation of the road.

"The change in the seniority rule, the company claims, is desired because under the present rule competency is not taken into consideration, and the company has no discretion in the matter. This we emphatically deny.

Competency First Requisite.

"During our interviews with the management we have made it plain that seniority had no bearing unless a man was competent and that the company would be the judge. We do not ask, nor do we want, incompetent men to run engines.

"All we ask is that, provided a man is competent his length of service for the company shall count. A man's seniority is his stock in trade, so to speak, and if he can prove by his ability that he is competent we want him to have what his length of service entitles him to, and do not want him subjected to the whims and wiles of minor staff officials, which would be the case provided the proposed change were adopted.

Husband Gone, She Swallows Poison

WORCESTER, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Sylvia Gorberg of No. 99 Eastern avenue attempted suicide today, the police say, by swallowing a quantity of a disinfectant. Neighbors heard her groans. After the efforts of the surgeons had brought her to consciousness she told the police that her husband had deserted her.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

1 Min. by Tunnels to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

"1913" MODEL

"THE FREE"

PAYMENTS, $1 Per Week

Specials:

Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Domestic, New Royal

$19.98

Five drawer, drop head machine, flat tensions, full set of attachments, 10-year guarantee.

Special cash price,

$14.98

the FREE

Sewing Machine

Patented and Invented by W. C. Free of Chicago

Now Ready

Featuring:

Toggle, Link Take Up
(Reducing weight on needle bar 0 ounces—almost a pound.) No vibration.

Rotiscullo Movement
(More simple and stronger than shuttle movement made today.

Automatic Tension
(Automatically releases itself.)

Four-Motion Feed
(Positive four direct movements. No springs.

Automatic Locked Stand
(Drawers always locked when closed. No springs.

Ball Bearing
(Six sets to stand alone.)

Automatic Lift
(Five-inch steel bar, cannot break.

Automatic Shuttle Ejector
" Bobbin Winder
" Head Latch
" Threading Shuttle

Sewing Machine Needles

All makes, Monday only, and, dozen 14c

MARSTERS REDUCED RATE AUTUMN TOURS

Under Escort and Independent

WHITE MOUNTAINS—Under escort, Sept. 20 and 27. Independent daily to Oct. 10.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC AND THE SAGUENAY—Sept. 22 to 29, including Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Falls of Montmorency and the White Mountains.

SEPT. 20 TO ALBANY, NIAGARA FALLS, BUFFALO, THOUSAND ISLANDS AND NEW YORK—Including her husband, Francis Lawrence, Grant Towner, a Boston newspaper man, and Carleton H. Tomer, head of a Boston advertising agency, are suffering from serious injuries, as the result of an accident, early today, in which Towner's automobile crashed into a tree here while going at a high rate of speed.

OCTOBER 4 TO ALBANY, NIAGARA FALLS, BUFFALO, THOUSAND ISLANDS AND NEW YORK—Including her husband, Francis Lawrence, Grant Towner, a Boston newspaper man, and Carleton H. Tomer, head of a Boston advertising agency, are suffering from serious injuries, as the result of an accident, early today, in which Towner's automobile crashed into a tree here while going at a high rate of speed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OLD POINT COMFORT and ASSATEAGUE—October 2 and 17.

GETTYSBURG, LURAY CAVERNS and WASHINGTON—Friday, October 10.

Annual Tour to NEW YORK

Via Albany and the Hudson River, returning via Fall River Line.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

$6 FOR SIX DAYS $6

Including Niagara Falls $14

BERMUDA Tours of 8, 9, 12, 15 and 16 days, from New York, Wednesdays and Saturdays. A delightful ocean voyage to an island paradise.

Send for itineraries.

GEORGE E. MARSTERS
248 WASHINGTON STREET

Kornfeld

WE invite you to attend our Opening and Fall Fashion Exposition —Beginning Monday, September 15th, and lasting throughout the week.

Whether you "come-to-see" or "come-to-buy" you are most welcome.

KORNFELD'S
65-67 Summer Street

Making Ready for the Completion of our Newly Enlarged Store

FORETELLING IN THE OLD WHAT THE SHOPPING PUBLIC MAY EXPECT IN THE NEW

A PEOPLE'S STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

HOUCHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store.

The Final Days Preceding the Opening of the New Store, Will Be Made Notable Through a Series of Re-arrangement Sales for Which Prices on Our Entire Stocks Will Undergo a General Revision Downward.

Departments Must Be Moved—Stocks Must Be Shifted—Whole Floors Must Be Re-arranged and the Old Store Must Be Entirely Changed to Measure Up Favorably With the New

These preparations are of vast importance to our customers, because we will make possible to them the saving of many dollars in trade. Every department in the store enters into these preparatory sales, and in evidence of the wonderful values offered, we submit the comparative prices which will truthfully tell of the amounts you can save.

You Will Find Plenty of Desirable Merchandise on Sale Tomorrow at Fifty Cents on the Dollar

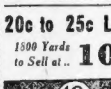
50c Neckwear *92 Sets to Sell at* . . **25c**

$2.00 Neckwear *220 Odd Pieces to Sell at* . . **98c**

19c Lace Bands *1500 Yards to Sell at* .. **9c**

39c Allover Laces *1200 Yards to Sell at* .. **19c**

20c to 25c Laces *1500 Yards to Sell at* .. **10c**



8c Handkerchiefs *48 Dozen to Sell at* . . . **4c**

$2.50 Alarm Clocks *25 Clocks to Sell at* **1.49**

Men's $1.50 Shirts *600 Shirts to Sell at* **79c**

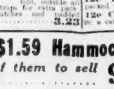
25c Neckwear *600 Ties to Sell at* **12½c**

$1.00 Parasols *85 Parasols to Sell at* **35c**

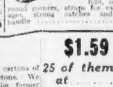
$1.25 Ribbon Sashes *63 Sashes to Sell at* **79c**

98c Suit Cases *50 Cases to Sell at* **49c**

$5.00 Bags *95 of them to Sell at* **$3.23**

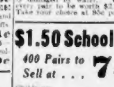


$5.00 Suit Cases *75 Cases to Sell at* **$3.23**



Women's $2 Boots *500 Pairs to Sell at* . . . **95c**

$1.50 School Boots *400 Pairs to Sell at* . . . **75c**



Bed Spreads *At Nearly Half Price*

These Spreads were set in storehouse, otherwise perfect.

50 Spreads, usually $2.98, for . . 1.49
19 Spreads, usually 2.50, for . . 1.98
32 Spreads, usually 3.75, for . . 2.98
16 Spreads, usually 1.00 for . . 69c
12 Spreads, usually 1.95 for . . 1.19
63 Spreads, usually 3.00 for . . 2.98
12 Spreads, usually 4.50 for . . 2.29

$1.00 COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS 69c
$1.75 COTTON FLEECE BLANKETS 98c
$3.00 WOOL BLANKETS 1.98
72c COLORED LINES SUITING in tweeds, all shades, one-half price. Per yard 12½c

Velvet Remnants

Just at a time when many women are interested in a new suit, new coat, new dress, or some other Fall garment, we offer unusual values in Velvet Remnants. Black and colors at less than one-half the regular prices. In order to dispose of four rooms in the shortest possible time we divide them in three lots as follows:

VELVET REMNANTS . . . Worth at least from 20c to 25c per piece, in black and colors, at the per piece 10c

VELVET REMNANTS . . . Worth at least from 35c to 40c per piece, black and colors, at the per piece 15c

VELVET REMNANTS . . . Worth at least $1.25 to $1.50 per yard, black, 18 to 24 inches wide, length of from 1 to 3 yards, plain and fancy, easily available for suits and coats. Per yard 49c

Groceries

ECONOMY AIRTIGHT JARS Quart size, usually $1.10 per dozen, at 90c

Pint size, usually $1.00 dozen, at 90c

3c CASCADA DISCUITS At . . . 3 for 10c

5c SOAP . . . . . 10 bars 38c

20c SALMON Any red salmon, at 14c

18c PEAS Fancy early June peas, at 14c

25c LIME JUICE Your choice from one bottle 19c

10c HERRING In tomato sauce 13c

20c OLIVES Selected Spanish stuffed olives, with pimentos, at 14c

12c TOMATO SOUP Richard's condensed soup, at 9c

12c MILK Gilt Edge evaporated milk, at 10c; a can 10c

15c COCOA Breakfast cocoa, at 10c

15c SPAGHETTI In Cello fancy stuffed tomato sauce 10c

40c SOUAS Tea—Natural Leaf Ceylon, Special Teas, at 32c 27c

12c TOMATOES—Southern Ripe, solid pack, at 7c

12c TOMATOES—Southern Ripe, solid pack, at 9c

12c CORN—Maine corn, at 9c; a can 9c

$2.00 Lace Curtains *400 Pairs to Sell at* **98c**

$1.75 Scrim Curtains *335 Pairs to Sell at* **1.05**

Made of pure Scrim and trimmed with Red and Blue Stripe, with insertion to match. Full size of 2½ yards long and 1 yard wide. Per pair 1.05

Children's and Misses' Sailor Hats, in all the new shapes, in Nos. 1 and 2 sizes. The latest patterns. The colors are bright and fast. The quality was $1.75 each. Your choice 75c

Men's Fine Soft Felt Hats, in all the new shapes and colors. Worth up to $2.00 each. Your choice 95

SEARCHLIGHT TO BE TURNED ON NORWOOD POLICE GRAFT CHARGES AT HEARING BEFORE SELECTMEN

Public May Be Allowed to Hear Former Officer McNaught Tell What He Knows

The AMERICAN today prints a further list of charges made and sworn to by citizens of Norwood in connection with the charges of graft made against the Norwood police department, and which, it is declared, will be presented to the Board of Selectmen or the District Attorney of Norfolk County for consideration.

To these charges, it is said, others will be added during the week, the whole making a pile of evidence so accumulatory that action, sponsors in the reform movement declare, must be taken.

Following are the charges, which it is asserted, further back up those printed in the Sunday AMERICAN of last week, when two Lithuanian citizens accused a Norwood policeman of taking money from them.

List of Charges.

No. 1—In November, 1911, it is alleged by a Norwood citizen that a foreigner was arrested for the Needham police on a statutory charge; that when he was bailed in Norwood, when he received the money back from the Norwood police official it lacked $50 of the original deposit; that when he asked why there was a deficiency, he was told the money had depreciated while it was lying so long in the court.

No. 2—It is alleged that a new bicycle was stolen in Norwood and later recovered in the rear of the ink mill. The owner declares he has never received it back, but asserts it is in the possession of a relative of a policeman.

No. 3—It is charged here that a policeman took $10 from a prisoner who was arrested on Christmas Eve, 1911, with $10.65 in his pocket, which was seen by witnesses when he was searched. In the morning he was given back only the sixty-five cents. He is still looking for the $10 bill.

Swears to Payments.

No. 4—A resident of "The Flats" swears that when he was married on May 12, 1912, he paid money to the police and asserts that his father did likewise.

No. 5—This affidavit swears that on May 5, 1912, another resident of "The Flats" paid over $10 to an officer for permission to get married.

No. 6—This is a statement of a Polish woman who alleges she has given more than $100 to a policeman following her arrest in 1912 when a man was hurt in a fight in "The Flats." She will willingly testify in any action that may be brought if it will get her money back. This woman swears she borrowed $25 from a relative and the later swore he saw her pay the money over to the policeman.

No. 7—"Where," asks the citizens trying to solve the charges and insinuations against the police, does the rough and brass revolver of the patrolmen go? Is there any record of it in the police department or the town books?"

Man Made Getaway.

No. 7—This party swears he paid the accused officer $40 to permit a relative, wanted by the police in a city of another State, to be bailed out, when such was not desired by the officers hastening to Norwood. The man made his getaway.

There are any number of residents who are willing to testify they have paid money—illegally—for wedding permits. No. 8 is such a one. He swears he paid $40 on September 16, 1912, for such a permit with all the privileges.

No. 9 avows that there were robberies totalling $401 in a Washington-street place; that the alleged thief was caught, but was allowed to go on the illegal payment of $40.

Besides these are many others, only half told, those investigating the details refusing to come forward until such a time as official cognizance of the allegations has been taken by the selectmen. Among the whisperings is that about a murder on "the Flats" when the accused official was informed truthfully where the slayer was, but it is declared, refused to get him.

Story of Drinking.

And it is declared by persons, who say they will later swear to the statement, that the accused official was seen drinking and playing cards in the same house where the murder took place and where, it is alleged, liquor is sold almost openly without a license, but under the strongest protection.

What mystifies the general public in Norwood is the position taken by the Board of Selectmen. It is said that two of the three members have declared openly thus and again against the accused officer, but at the show-down are dominated by the third member, a staunch defender of the officer under fire.

One of the board who is personally against the officer but who, thus far, has upheld him, has declared to reliable witnesses in the presence of more than one citizen:

Evidence in Plenty.

"I have more than enough evidence to get his official head!"

Such being the case, it is argued, why isn't some official investigation taken into the reported chaotic condition of the department? A public hearing, it is urged by some, would accomplish much.

OUTDOOR LIFE SUGGESTS

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

As indispensable for sunburn, prickly heat, itchings, irritations, chafings, redness, roughness and bites and stings of insects. Baths with the Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment are most effective, agreeable and economical.

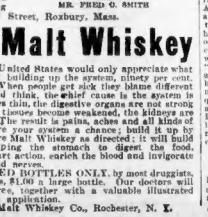
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 3G, Boston.

Men, the shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Hair Electricity Makes Barber Quit

BARRY, Pa., Sept. 13.—After forty-one years as a barber, Phil Sipier announced today he had quit business. "As I grow older," he declared, "I become more and more sensitive to slight electric shocks with which human hair insulates my shears."

Suffered for Five Years



MR. FRED O. SMITH

with bowel trouble and obtained only temporary relief until a friend recommended

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

when the results were marvelous. Mr. Fred O. Smith desires his letter be given the widest publicity so that others may be restored to perfect health as he has been.

"I suffered for five years with a very bad form of bowel trouble and could get but slight temporary relief. I was induced by a friend to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The result was marvelous, and am now completely cured.

"I am feeling fine and trust many more may use your splendid product and be restored to health again, as I have.

"I hope you will give this letter the widest publicity so others having a similar trouble may be cured as I have been, for it is the remedy I have long sought."—Fred O. Smith, 14 Linwood Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If every man and woman in the United States would only appreciate what this great family medicine does toward building up the system, ninety per cent. of the illness would be avoided. When people get sick they blame different causes, but if they would only stop and think, the chief cause is the system is allowed to run down; the blood becomes thin, the digestive organs are not strong enough to do their work properly, the tissues become weakened, the kidneys are unable to carry off the waste matter. The result is pains, aches and all kinds of troubles. Just give your system a chance; build it up by taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed; it will build new tissue, by helping the stomach to digest the food, strengthen the heart action, enrich the blood and invigorate the body, brain and nerves.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet on application.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Help! Admiral Grapejuice Is "Shot"

HORRIBLE ONSLAUGHT WITH CAMERA

Wants "All the Publicity I Can Get"

ADMIRAL GRAPEJUICE, as he appeared in his lecture at the Aleppo Temple Shriners' Circus revels on Huntington avenue last night. Part played by Frederick Bochner.

"William Jennings Bryan," Stellar Attraction at Circus Revels of Shriners.

William Jennings Bryan" disguised as "Admiral Grapejuice" proved a stellar attraction at the circus revels of the Aleppo Temple Shriners under the tanrring tent at the old Huntington avenue ball grounds yesterday afternoon and evening, when a photographer for the Boston AMERICAN jumped on the job and photographed the Colonel after "the police" had interfered and the Colonel had majestically waved the million of the law aside and exclaimed in majestic tones:

"Hold! I want all the publicity I can get."

The colonel's advent, wearing his well known bald spot and eagle nose and accompanied by his treasurer, who operated the cash register, and the "man with the roll," who stood close beside the colonel and slipped him the greenbacks in fat piles whenever his voice showed signs of flagging, was hailed by a voice in the crowd:

"He wants a drink!"

Undisturbed, the colonel bowed, smiled sweetly, cleared his throat and began:

Enjoys Cup of Juice.

"Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to be here with you today." Here the colonel again coughed dryly and received a small cup of grape juice, which he swallowed slowly.

"It also gives me the privilege of raking in a few more dollars with which to increase my meagre salary."

At this point the AMERICAN photographer, camera in hand, jumped into the ring and stepped toward the Colonel, shouting:

"Colonel Bryan, just a minute, the Boston AMERICAN wishes to get your picture." Laughter and cries of "The AMERICAN!" from the audience.

A red-haired policeman rushed forward, club in hand, and grappled with the camera man. It looked like a mixup, when suddenly the Commodore raised his good right palm in the air as a sign, and shouted:

"Hold, minion of the law! I want all the publicity I can get."

Holds Copyright.

Then turning to the photographer: "But, Mr. Photographer, just a minute, remember that the copyright of this photograph must belong to me." The Colonel then majestically held up his chin while the camera shutter was being snapped. After receiving another roll from the manager he resumed.

"Following this little interruption, ladies and gentlemen, I wish to state that the "Dove of Peace" is now resting upon the Mexican question where it has been very busy for the past two weeks."

Interruption while the Colonel received a third roll of money which he passed to his treasurer, who goes on ringing it in at the cash register on a table nearby. The Colonel watches the operation closely, after which he proceeds:

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we have been obliged to watch the dove leave the good ship Pidlle and her gallant crew and horse over the Canadian line.

"I wish to say that so long as $250 is attached to these lectures just so long shall I continue to Chautauqua."

Admits the Truth.

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is a certain newspaper in this city that knocks me every time it gets a chance. It has said of me 'That Bryan thinks more of money than he does of his right eye.' And that's the truth!"

The cash register tinkled again as Colonel Grapejuice let another final flock of yellowbacks slip through his hands into the treasurer's fingers.

Among the other hits of the show was "Governor Pesk," "The Colonel," a suffrage parade, the drill of the Mexican Army with its generals and one private and several professional acrobatic, trapeze and equine features, including a half dozen funny clowns and Bill and other star feature was Harry Thaw's incarceration in a "cage," there which was suspended the incandescent sign, "Evelyn Nes Hit Thaw." Harry lighted a cigarette as he was being dragged to his "doom" behind the bars. The milkman family supplied, and with a ten-quart can in one hand hurls the keeper aside with the other and yells, "Get it, Harry." There beats it for an automobile, and amid revolver shots races round the tent pursued by policemen and escapes into the dressing room.

LEADERS SPEAK.

Real estate agents in whom the public has confidence advertise their most attractive sale and rental opportunities in the Boston American today. Read them! Act upon them!

DENY INSULT TO GERMAN BOATMEN

Marblehead Officials Investigating; Representative of Crown Prince Praises Courtesy.

The protests of the German boatmen who cared for the three German sons during their stay at Marblehead, that they had been insulted in the streets of the town and were treated like "to'cle dogs," has stirred up the historic old town that has for years prided itself upon being the one place in New England that stood for a square deal, and started an investigation on the part of the town officials.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Herbert Humphrey expressed himself yesterday very plainly on the subject. He said:

"When I read this complaint and the contemplated action on the part of these sailors of protesting to Crown Prince William of Germany, I immediately got busy. I haven't finished my investigation, but from what I have done I find that nothing of the sort ever happened. The police who are on duty at the only mooring picture house in the town stated to me that they never heard of any such acts being committed as charged by the Germans.

Thanked by Courtesy.

"On the other hand, J. W. Duncker, who represented the Crown Prince at these races last week and was chief of the board of umpires, expressed his thanks to the Board of Selectmen officially, just before he left, for the very courteous treatment that the townspeople had accorded to the German visitors.

"He said he should carry back the word to the Crown Prince and to the Emperor, that never before had he seen such courteous treatment, and he was speaking for all of the German visitors.

"Of course, I realize that the German boatmen did not figure very largely in the entertainments along the North Shore. That was always entirely in the hands of their employers.

Can Always Find Trouble.

"Again, if a man is looking for trouble, especially in a town where many yachts are moored and the crews get ashore as they do here, they are apt to find it; but even so, I don't believe any serious breach occurred, for in a small town you are pretty apt to hear about it soon after the trouble occurs, and I have yet to find anyone who knows what I am talking about regarding this matter."

"If any trouble occurred at our mooring picture house, it would have been closed the very next day. If any disturbances occur on our streets such as "rotten eggin'" or anything else and the police don't know about it and don't try to stop it, there will be something doing in this town of ours."

"I am going to continue my investigation, but I doubt very much if anything of the sort ever occurred."

Suit May Allow Elopers to Wed

Rumor That Mrs. Wylie will Divorce Her Husband.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Society is discussing with great interest a rumor that Mrs. Horace Wylie is about to begin proceedings to obtain a divorce from her eloping husband, which will enable him to marry the companion of his flight, Mrs. Philip Hichborn.

Should Mrs. Wylie take the step which her friends have been urging her to take it will probably end one of the most distressing chapters to the social history of the capital. The "400" here had hardly recovered from the shock of the elopement of Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn when it was again startled by the suicide of Philip Hichborn, the deserted husband.

Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn were living in France at the time of the suicide.

Notwithstanding the fact that a child has been born to the eloping pair, Mrs. Wylie has heretofore steadfastly refused to seek a divorce.

Mrs. Craig Biddle Poses on Beach

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Craig Biddle, the noted Philadelphia society beauty, who with her husband is spending several weeks at Trouville, the fashionable coast resort, is having her portrait painted for next year's salon. She poses daily on the sands in a special seaside costume for Count Charles de Chabannes de Polin, member of the jury of the Society of French Artists and painter of the beautiful portrait of the Dowager Queen of Greece. During his recent visit to America the count painted half a dozen portraits of beautiful American women. Mr. Biddle arranged all the preparations for the portrait and the work is progressing under his supervision. Not merely the color of the dress, hat, shoes, sunshade and pet dog have been taken into consideration, but the artist who designed her costume took into account the varying moods of the sky and sea.

North Haven Wreck Victims Recover

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13.—Two more victims of the wreck at North Haven September 2 were able to leave the hospital today, and near there reunion in local hospitals only ten of those who were injured. Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton Prince of Philadelphia were the ones discharged today.

Receivers for 3 Coal Companies

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Federal Judge Carpenter this afternoon appointed receivers for three coal companies having inter-related interests and with liabilities exceeding $1,500,000. The companies are the O'Gara Coal Company, Harrisburg, and Big Muddy Coal Company and the Harrisburg Saline Collieries Company.

Don't Scratch or Mar your Polished Floors or damage your costly Floor-Coverings

by using a cheap substitute instead of

FORMACONE Dust-Layer and Germ Destroyer

A Scientific Sweeping Compound sprinkled on floors before sweeping that absorbs the dust and germs, brightens the rugs and floors, and will not injure the texture or the colorings. Contains no oil or sand.

Insist on getting Formacone Sanitary Products. Accept no substitute.

LIST OF FORMACONE PRODUCTS

Formacone Insect Exterminator—Kills Bedbugs. Fleas, Roaches and all other insects, their eggs and germs.

Formacone Liquid—Destroys all offensive odors from whatever source, wherever located.

Formacone Roach Powder—Kills and keeps the premises free from Roaches, Insects and Vermin.

Formacone Dust-Layer—Instantly absorbs the dust and germs when sweeping or dusting.

Sanoc—a Powerful Antiseptic—Destroys infectious disease germs, a cleansing and safe disinfectant in the home. It takes the place of all powdered cleansing compounds. Cheaper and better.

FREE One of our famous **Formacone Air Purifiers** with the following **Formacone Products,** or may be purchased for 50c:

Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer	3-lb. package,	25c
Formacone Roach Powder	1-lb. package,	25c
Formacone Insect Exterminator	1 Pint	25c
Sanoc—The General Cleaner	1 Pint	50c

NOTE. Dealers who are not stocked with these goods can obtain them from their jobbers or direct from the manufacturer, The Formacone Co., 42-46 Orange Street, Newark, N. J. Branches: Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

September Piano Sale Now On

J. P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

PRICES STILL LOW

Learn How to Buy a Piano

Do you know anything about the condition of the piano business? Do you know that when you buy a piano in the gilded warerooms of the Piano Trust that you are paying several exorbitant profits—the big and unfair, unjust Trust profit? This is not an honest profit, one that the honest piano maker is properly entitled to in consideration of the work, material, etc., put in the making of the piano, but it is an illegitimate gain made possible by the banding together of Piano Trust magnates for the purpose of fixing a false price on their instruments, and forcing you and the public to pay that price, which you must do, since their pooling of interests and their ironclad agreements prevent the Piano Houses from lowering the price or selling pianos at a reasonably low price—a fair or a just price. Like the Ice Trust "they soak you," and you have to "stand for it." Then comes the agent's profit, then the dealer's profit, then the commission man's profit, then the Jobber's profit, then the music teacher's little rake-off—then add to this the big rents of the swell dealers, the expense of running their costly fitted, beautiful warerooms, and then don't wonder any more at Piano Trust prices. Come up here and learn how to buy right.

We Make No Piano Trust Agreements

When a dozen, two dozen, fifty or one hundred Trust pianos, new or second-hand, get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes, regardless of maker, trust or no trust, to the first man or woman with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No matter what piano you want—we have it.

September Piano Bargains

The New Frederick Piano

$300 Value

For $175

Guaranteed

In plain and other cases

Bargain List Uprights:

PRICES the Same as Usual—Values Higher

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	85
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinburg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	85		
Huntington Upt.	135		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Almost Any Day—Big Bargains in Following Makes
Wellington, Chicago—Somner, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Dover Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middlesex Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell.
Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, Ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

DON'T MISS THEM.

Opportunities to buy, sell, lease or exchange real estate, or to lend or borrow money on it, are plentiful in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN Real Estate Section.

BELLS RING EARLY

This busy Monday morning at houses in which are comfortable Furnished Rooms which were advertised in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN. No long waits for results! No disappointment!

START INQUIRY ON 'STARVING' OF BOY

Lad of Five Taken from Cranston, R. I., Almshouse in Helpless Condition.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 13.—Investigation has been begun of the alleged starving of Robert Niles, five years old at the Rhode Island State Almshouse at Cranston. The boy was taken from the institution in a helpless state. He had been there four weeks.

The father demanded the return of the child after he was almost unable to recognize the boy when on a visit. Charles P. Hall, superintendent of the Associated Charities, has requested a member of the State Board of Visitors to make an investigation.

The broken-hearted mother, who is in a serious condition, hurriedly sent for a physician, who pronounced the child suffering from lack of nourishment and proper care.

The husband applied to the Exeter Home to care for little Robert until such time that the mother could give him the needed care. The boy was robust and romped about the yard, but required constant care, which the mother was unable to give at this time.

There was no room at Exeter. The father was advised to apply at the State Institutions, which was done through Charles P. Hall.

ROBERT NILES, five year-old boy, the alleged starving of whom in the Rhode Island State Almshouse is being investigated.

Pythian Leader of Malden Dead

Edward E. Foden, twenty-eight, Chancellor of Spartan Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Malden, died at Plymouth yesterday, where he had been spending his vacation with his wife's parents. He had been suffering from carbuncles.

MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS.

Among the residents of Manchester paying the largest amount of taxes, according to the list just published, are: Jefferson Coolidge, $9,284.88; William H. Coolidge, $1,102; Nelson H. Bartell, $1,150; Ezra C. Fitch, $1,010; James H. Grew, $4,255; Clement L. Houghton, $1,140; E. G. Lane, $1,155; Francis E. Leland, $2,205; R. D. Sears, $1,410; Margaret Sturgis, $1,174; George R. White, $1,636, and F. M. Whitehouse, $2,346.

Lewis J. Bird Company

General Auctioneers

32 Bromfield Street, Boston

1,000 Choice Oriental Rugs

To Be Sold Regardless of Cost

For a London Rug House on account of advances

Sale begins Monday, Sept. 15, 1913 at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. and following days at same hours.

BOSTON MAN HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Portsmouth Hotel Clerk and 15-Year-Old Girl Also in Court.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 13.—Charles M. Flagg of Boston, a traveling salesman and a family man, was held for the October Grand Jury in Portsmouth District Court today on a charge of criminal attack on fifteen-year-old Viola Hotchkiss of Kittery, the Navy Yard town just across the Piscataqua River in Maine.

William P. Sinclaire, a Portsmouth hotel clerk at whose hotel Flagg was staying, was held as an accessory. Bail was denied both men in the District Court but Attorney Hill of Boston later got bail for each in bond of $, two defendants, who had pleaded hot guilty, were released.

The hearing was held in secret, the first time in the history of Portsmouth District Courts, because the police said the girl's testimony was unfit for the press or public to hear. Even Miss Vera V. Rash, Portsmouth's policewoman, was barred. The only woman in court was the official stenographer, and she came out looking much distressed.

After the two defendants were held, the child was charged with being a wayward girl, was turned over to the probation officer and will be sent to some institution in Boston.

The police, the Portsmouth Civic League, the probation officers and others are deeply stirred by the Viola Hotchkiss charges, which involve, the police say, three or four other men.

Suffrage Hikers in Brookline Rally

More Than 500 Attend Open Air Meeting.

Over 500 residents of Brookline attended the outdoor rally of the Brookline Equal Suffrage Association last night in Harvard square, Brookline. The wagon and the hurdy-gurdy which came over the road with the suffragettes from New York were on hand and the speeches were made from the steps of the wagon. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson Paige, president of the association, introduced the speakers, and her daughter Anne played the hurdy-gurdy. Among the speakers were Mrs. Glendower Evans, Miss Elizabeth Freeman of New York, Miss Edith Phelps of Chicago, and Miss Anne Paige.

WOMAN KILLED ON TRESTLE.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13.—Miss Helne Kelley, aged forty-three, was killed at Oyster River, near here, late today, when she was struck by a trolley car while crossing a trestle, and thrown into a culvert ten feet below.

FOSS UNDECIDED ON FOURTH TRIAL

Urged by Many Prominent Citizens Who Indorse His Reform Platform.

Governor Foss, in an interview to the AMERICAN last night, acknowledged that he was CONSIDERING the proposition to run for another term, but declared that he hadn't yet DECIDED on the question one way or another.

"I am keeping in close touch with the situation," the Governor said, "and I will not deny that I am considering the proposition to run for another term. But it is not true that I have made up my mind one way or another in the matter.

"I have received a number of letters from prominent citizens of different party affiliations," he continued, "urging me to enter the gubernatorial contest. The culture of the men who have sent me such letters and the many important reasons which I failed to get through the Legislature the past three years and which I believe are essential to the prosperity of the Commonwealth, are the only considerations which prompt me to even consider the idea of running again.

Leaders False to Party Pledges.

"I have been told that certain Democratic leaders are declaring that I am ungrateful and a traitor to the Democratic party because I have severed my relations with it. I answer that by saying that I went into the party when the Republicans had left me on the tariff question. I went into the Democracy to stay and put into the last Democratic platform my policy on the railroad merger and on the western trollies and other issues. When it came to the past session of the Legislature, I was informed that, instead of supporting me, the chairman and secretary of the Democratic State Committee came to the State House and lobbied the members against my policy and in favor of measures to which I was opposed.

Strength with the Independents.

"Now, as to the Republican party. It is true that I have told Republicans, at recent outings, that the party is needed, but it is a rejuvenated Republican party to which I refer. I could not return to the party unless it changed its spots, and it has not changed them. I have considered the matter carefully and have come to the conclusion that the Republican party is still under such influences that I could not go back and support the ticket. That is the reason why I did not enter the primaries. I had nothing to do with the putting out of nomination papers in my behalf and the men who were doing it would not be stopped.

"My logical position, if I run for the Governorship at all, is as an independent. I have never deceived the people."

JASEFA B. ALWARD, eighteen year-old Gorham, N. H., girl whose mother fears she is held prisoner in Boston.

Think Woman in Crash Will Recover

A ta late hour last night Mrs. Francis Lawrence of Worcester, who was sent only injured early Saturday morning, when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a tree on Elm street, Concord, was said to be resting comfortably and fatal results were not anticipated. Mrs. Lawrence sustained a fractured skull and when removed to the Deaconess Hospital was feared to be in a dying condition. Francis Lawrence, her husband, Carleton Towner of Melrose and Grant Towner of Melrose Highlands escaped with minor injuries.

FEARS DAUGHTER IS HUB PRISONER

Gorham, N. H., Mother Asks Aid in Search for Jasefa B. Alward.

The mother of Jasefa B. Alward of Gorham, N. H., asks the AMERICAN to locate her daughter, whom she believes to be in Boston.

Mrs. Alward in her letter says that her daughter, who is eighteen, left home on August 25, and that when last heard from was on her way to Boston in over-ripe state.

There is a touch of pathos in the letter, and the AMERICAN, desirous of aiding the heart-broken mother, prints it in part.

The mother believes that Jasefa has fallen victim to the evil influences of a big city, but pleads for her to return.

Mrs. Alward's letters says in part:

Jasefa left home on the evening of August 25. She said she was going to the postoffice and would return early.

Failed to Return.

She did not return and the next day I received a letter from her stating that she had gone on an excursion with two girls named Ruth and other girl. She told me not to worry as she would have a nice time and then go to Boston to find work.

About two weeks later, she wrote again and said that she had been badly injured in an accident. She wrote that she had been cared for at a farmhouse near Lancaster, N. H., and that the lady there was an angel in kindness. She said that she would start at once for Boston and expected to arrive there on or about September 8. She promised to write me upon her arrival and said, "Mother, if you don't hear from me by the eighth, try to find me—don't." I know from that message that she was either getting frightened or doubtful about being able to communicate with me after reaching Boston.

Fears Foul Play.

Perhaps she thought of the warnings I had given her about the fate of other young girls who had left home alone thinking that they could better their condition in a big city.

She attended school until last Fall. For a short time she worked in a store at Berlin, N. H. Her father, Joseph A. McPhee, has been in Boston and has made a search for her, but returned thinking that she was to idling until after her birthday. She was eighteen on September 12. Her poor distracted mother believes she has met with foul play or that she has been induced to leave home and has been lured into some den of vice and is being held a prisoner. The girl's real name is Jasefa B. McPhee. Her stepfather is Thomas Alward.

Double Red Cross Sign of Life Saving

Emblem Is Adopted for War on Consumption.

A special committee of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of which Dr. Henry Patton Janeway of Bellingham is chairman, announces the exact proportions of the double red cross, the international symbol to subscribers enlisting which have been adopted for use in the United States. Every organization or institution dealing with tuberculosis will be urged to use the emblem.

Although the double red cross was adopted for use in the United States in 1908 as the symbol of the crusade against tuberculosis, no effort was made to standardize the shape or proportions, with the result that hundreds of differently formed emblems are now used in this country. After a year of study or all of the designs available, the National Association has finally chosen one in which all of the arms are pointed, the two cross-pieces being of the same length.

In the United States over 1,000 anti-tuberculosis associations and committees, nearly 300 sanatoria and hospitals, 500 dispensaries and about 200 open air schools, besides a number of other organizations, are using the double red cross as their emblem. Wherever it is seen, it means war against tuberculosis.

ACCEPTS HAVERHILL CALL.

HAVERHILL, Sept. 13.—Rev. James Malcolm Smith of Baltimore, Md., has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Trinity Episcopal church in this city and will begin his services October 5.

GARDNER TARGET OF WALSH ATTACK

Indirectly Charges Congressman Is Political Corruptionist at Essex County Outing.

Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh hitched into Congressman Gardner in the latter's home territory at an outing of the Essex County Democratic Club at York's Point, West Manchester, last night.

Walsh indirectly attacked Congressman Gardner as a political corruptionist. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh said:

"You men in Essex County know from experience the evils of the corrupt use of money in politics. Past contests in this district to which money was injudiciously expended to influence the electorate, have demonstrated to you the need of more strict legislation in that regard. I referred indirectly to the famous Gardner-Shaw congressional fight of several years ago."

Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the Democratic State Committee charged that United States Senator John W. Weeks flooded the Thirteenth District with money in the contest which resulted in the election of John Mitchell to succeed him in the National House.

Richard N. Long, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, also spoke.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, after speaking in Manchester, went to Haverhill, where he addressed the Order of Moose.

A WONDER

Of practical information you can use in your work this week is today's Sunday American Real Estate and Want Ad section, as interesting as it is valuable.

CELESTE

415 Boylston Street

ANNOUNCES

A Beautiful Collection of PARISIAN MILLINERY

Embracing Exclusive Creations

Individual Authentic Styles

Including New Novelties in FUR AND VELVET SETS

For Autumn and Winter

1913 SEASON 1914

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

First Prices must be extraordinarily low or this will happen:

If for any reason lots do not sell quickly they are **Automatically Reduced** 25% after 12 selling days. 30% after 18 selling days. 35% after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

Ever hear of any store like this? Every lot *must* be dependable and lower in price than elsewhere because of the automatic plan.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

HUNDREDS OF STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

DRESSES

Smart Fall models at remarkable savings—Remember only twelve business days to sell every dress, before we lose. That's the reason for these values.

French and Storm Serges, in new smart styles. Plaid silk girdles and sashes, velvet trimmings, draped skirts. In navy, black and delft. Sizes 16 to 40. $7.50 Grades..... **$5**

Dresses of French Serge, several styles. Silk collars and ties. Satin girdles and sashes. In navy, black, copenhagen. $10 Grades.. **$6.95**

White Lingerie, Voile, Crepe, Combination Ratine and Voile Dresses, Velvet girdles, lace insertions, tab belts. Several styles. $12.50 Grade..... **$7.95**

Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses, several styles; crepes with chiffon overdrape, beaded chiffon over silk and chiffon over shadow laces. Effective trimmings and beading, messaline or chiffon girdles and ornaments. In corn, pink, copenhagen and white. $15 and $16 Grades..... **$10.75**

Charmeuse Dresses, with silk bengaline collar and cuffs and lace vester. Draped skirt. In navy, copenhagen, brown and black. $15 Grade. **$10.75**

Crepe de Chine Dresses, shadow lace collar and cuffs, crush girdle and bow. New drop shoulder sleeve and draped skirt. In navy, black, brown, taupe and white. Sizes for misses and women. $16.50 Grade **$12.45**

$10.75

Infants' and Children's White Dresses

About Half Price

MATERIALS are fine lawn and nainsook, with trimmings of dainty lace and embroidery. Some with hand embroidery and Irish crochet.

$1, $1.50 Grades 69c	$2 Grade $1	$3 Grade $1.50
$3.50, $4.50 Grades $2	$5 & $6 Grades $3	$7 & $10 Grades $4

Waists

$2 Sample Lingerie Waists, high neck styles in sheer materials, also some low neck styles, lace and embroidery trimmed..... **$1**

$5 Taffeta Silk Coatee Waists, striped effects or plain colors with Persian trimmings..... **$2**

For Boys Who Wear Size 14 Norfolk Suits

Model garments of a very high grade maker. Practically custom made.

Just 15 Boys' Norfolk Suits, only one-of-a-kind, double or single breasted Norfolk styles, patch pockets, knife or box pleats. $12.50 and $15 Grades **$8.75**

Remember Size 14 only!

Boys' Norfolk Suits (Not in above purchase) with two pairs full lined knickerbockers; dark mixed cheviot and corduroy suits. All sizes. $7.50 Grades..... **$5**

Shoes

for Women

$3, $3.50 and $4 Grades

$1.95

200 Prs. W. L. Douglas Samples—Sizes 3½ and 4C. Tan calf, gun metal, suede and patent calf skin..... **$1.95**

800 Pairs Goodyear Welted Shoes, tan calf, gun metal, patent colt skin $3 Sizes 2½ to 7. A to D widths... **$1.95**

UNDERMUSLINS

Manufacturer's sample line. All elaborately trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.

Combinations, Gowns, Skirts and Princess Slips

$7 to $10 Grades	$5
$5 to $6 Grades	$3.95
$4 Grades	$3.00
$2.50-$3 Grades	$1.50
Women's $7.50 All Wool Sweaters SHAKER KNIT	$3.95

Just 156 Pieces of Irish Crochet Neckwear

AVERAGING LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Collars, Chemisettes, Yokes, Coat Sets, a few pairs of Half Sleeves.

$35 Neckwear	$10
$10 to $15 Neckwear	$6.95
$7.50 to $10 Neckwear	$4.95
$5 to $8 Neckwear	$3.50
$4.50 Neckwear	$2.95
$3 Neckwear	$1.50

MIGHTY GOOD SUIT NEWS RIGHT HERE

Suits-Coats

Samples, manufacturer's overcuttings, and odd lots—every garment in new Fall styles and materials. These are examples of extraordinary *first* prices.

Misses' and Women's SUITS, samples, odd lots, others two to five of a kind, mostly manufacturer's overcuttings. All new materials and shades. Plain or trimmed styles. Regular sleeve, tailored or drop sleeve; odd skirts. $18.50 to $22.50 Grades..... **$13.50**

Misses' and Junior SUITS, 14, 16, 18, 14, 15, 17 year sizes. Plain or trimmed styles. New long coat models and cloth combination buttons. Slashed skirts. $15 Grade..... **$10.75**

Misses' and Women's Sample SUITS, mostly in 16 or 36 sizes. Some odd suits to 42 ages. Hardly any two alike. Mostly trimmed styles. All new materials. $25 Grades **$16.50**

Sample SUITS, no two alike, all are in size 36. New imported and domestic materials, mostly trimmed styles. $29.75 & $32.50 Grades **$22.50**

Sport COATS, in double faced polo cloths; all white or navy and a few light colors. Made with belt, button high to neck, fancy buttons. $14.75 Grade **$10**

Sample COATS, mostly in 16 or 36 sizes. Some odd coats, mostly chinchillas, broadcloths, boucles, mixtures, heavy satin lined throughout. Hardly any two alike. $25 to $27.50 Grades..... **$16.50**

Misses' and Women's Sample COATS, mostly in new ¾ lengths, some full lengths, suitable for auto wear. $15 and $16.50 Grade **$11.50**

$13.50

Women's Sample Underwear

Vests, Pants, Tights—Medium and heavy weight Jersey rib cotton, 25c, 35c, 50c Grades..... **17c**

Vests, Pants, Tights, Union Suits—Medium and heavy weight Jersey and Swiss rib lisle or cotton, 50c, 75c and $1 Grades..... **35c**

Vests, Pants, Tights, Union Suits—Jersey and Swiss rib silk and wool mixed, cotton and wool mixed, and fine cotton, $1, $1.50, $2 Grades **65c**

Black Whipcord Skirts

Tunic effect, semi-drape, button trimmed. $7.50 Grade **$4.50**

Sizes for Misses and Women

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

HEADLESS BODY IS NOT DAY GIRL

Mother and Second Brother Deny Identification; Police Now Utterly Baffled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The identification of the dismembered body of the girl victim of the Cliffside murder mystery as that of Annette Day of Brooklyn, was rejected today by the mother and second brother of Miss Day. The police now confess themselves completely baffled.

Close after close has been run down, only to prove worthless. Little hope is held out either for the identification of the victim or the detection of murder unless the waters of the bay or river should give up the missing head and other portions of the body, for which diligent search is being made.

Robert Cunnabus, an Alpine, N. J., boatman, told the police of Yonkers today of a mysterious stranger, who asked to be rowed across the river from Alpine to Yonkers, about two weeks ago. The stranger carried a suit case, of which he seemed to be very careful.

Although the regular launch ferry boat was about to start, the man had insisted on being rowed across.

The man said he had been visiting friends in Alpine, but Cunnabus, who is well acquainted there, had not been able to trace him to any place in the village. The police are investigating this story in the hope of finding another clue.

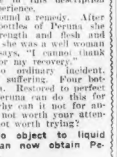
Feeling the death of Mrs. Day that the mutilated torso in the Hoboken morgue was that of her daughter, it was stated that the doctor with whom the girl is alleged to have been infatuated, is now in the Far West, and that the girl is probably with him.

A dispatch from San Jose, Cal., late today, quoted Dr. Alfred Orchids of that city as saying that he might possibly be the man mentioned by young Day to the police.

"I and my family," he said, according to the dispatch, "were neighbors of the Days, and the families were intimate. The last time I saw Annette was at a Christmas dinner in our house, a few days before I left for California."

NERVOUS HEADACHES

Heavy Feeling, as If My Brain Was Pressing Down.



MRS. EFFIE HILL, Blanchester, ClintonCo., Ohio.

Mrs. Hill says: "I cannot tell you how much I have suffered during the past twelve years." Twelve years is a long time for any one to suffer. A great multitude of women in this country know exactly what Mrs. Hill means when she says, "Heavy feeling, as if my brain was pressing down. So nervous I could not get my rest at night. Would have sinking spells and then so weak that I could not do my work." A great many women in the United States will recognize in this description their own experience.

Mrs. Hill found a remedy. After taking four bottles of Peruna she gained in strength and flesh and wrote us that she was a well woman again. She says, "I cannot thank you enough for my recovery. . . . This is no ordinary incident. Twelve years' suffering. Four bottles of Peruna. Restored to perfect health." If Peruna can do this for one woman why can it not for another? Is it not worth your attention? Is it not worth trying?

Those who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

Judge Gives 1st Aid to Cupid

Quincy Girl Forgets Law and He Issues Special License.

It took special permission from Judge Albert E. Avery of the Quincy Court for Miss Gertrude King and John Bovington of Seattle, to get married in Wollaston yesterday.

Miss King had made all the arrangements for her marriage except to secure the license. She had undertaken the details because the prospective groom was not a Massachusetts man and not informed of the necessary formalities here.

The ceremony had been set for noon Wednesday. Miss King remembered that a license was necessary and made application for it. She was told that a delay of five days was necessary.

When she protested, City Clerk Crane advised her to go to Judge Avery and explain. The Judge gave permission for the special license and the ceremony took place as planned.

Foreign Mission for George Fred

Williams Said to Be Slated for Diplomatic Post in South America.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—George Fred Williams of Dedham, Mass., is said to be slated for a position in the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Williams is the intimate friend of Secretary of State Bryan, and when his name was called to the attention of the Chautauqua audience by one of the Bryan brothers, it caused considerable surprise, which it was received but by the belief that his appointment to a South American mission will be announced soon.

Williams was one of the early supporters in the contest preliminary to the Baltimore convention and stumped the country for the speaker. He retained his friendliness for the commoner after the nomination of Wilson, although not active in the Democratic campaign.

Hold Four in Maine Death Mystery

BELFAST, Me., Sept. 13.—Almon Harvey, an employe at the water works here, was picked up on the railroad tracks near the Coe-Mortimer Fertilizer plant in an unconscious condition tonight and died before he could be placed in a nearby roadhouse and brought to the city. A number of discolorations on his throat indicated that he died from being choked to death. Winnie Hopkins, Fred Baker and Ernest Harvey were held as witnesses, while Freeman Harvey, a distant cousin of the dead man was arrested pending investigation.

Officers at Deer Island Get Raise

Officers at the House of Correction, Deer Island, yesterday received an increase in their yearly pay, some from $960 to $840 a year and others from $480 to $540 a year. The matrons at the institution were increased from $325 to $360 a year. Increases were also given to employes in the Children's Institutions, Park and Recreation, Hospital, and Public Works Departments. This is the largest number for any one week at City Hall. The increases are approved by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Rush Mrs. Le Roy to Newport Home

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy, who was recently badly injured in an automobile accident near Boston arrived here tonight in a private car attached to the 6 o'clock train. She was taken from the train on a stretcher by the city ambulance, which took her to her home on Red Cross avenue. Mrs. Le Roy was accompanied by her son, Stuyvesant Le Roy, two men servants and a maid, and was met at the train by Dr. Harry J. Knapp, Mrs. Harriet Hall Morris and Whitney Warren.

MISS ELEANOR HARNEY, popular Lynn girl, who is to marry Francis J. Callahan.

FIANCEE GAVE ALL TO CHARITY

F. J. Callahan Wins Miss Harney; Lynn's Most Popular Girl.

Francis J. Callahan is the luckiest man in Lynn. Absolutely everybody in Lynn says so. If you have any doubt about it please read on.

Francis Callhan is to marry Nell Harney. If you don't know who Nell Harney is, you have never been in Lynn. Nell Harney is easily the most popular girl in that city. And one of the best loved, too. Her name is Miss Eleanor Harney and she is the daughter of John W. Harney, one of Lynn's pioneer shoe manufacturers.

When Nell Harney's schooldays were over three years ago—when she graduated from a fashionable school for girls on the banks of the Hudson River—her parents planned that she should go abroad and spend several months in European travel. How many girls would refuse an opportunity like that? But Nell Harney was one in 10,000. She had plans of her own. This is what she did:

Entered the employ of a milliner as worked there three years.

Gave every cent that she earned to charity.

Spent much of her time outside of working hours in aiding girls that were less fortunate than herself.

Found time to attend to her social duties and became a popular and well-loved young woman.

"Strong Man" Fires Cannon on Shoulder

Windows Shattered; Near Panic Results in Lynn Hall.

Mis Kai Monh, a professional Greek "strong man," who is to give an exhibition to his fellow-countrymen in Lasters' Hall, Lynn, this evening, caused a panic there last night by lifting a 200-pound cannon to his shoulders and then firing the ordnance, just as a preliminary proof of his brawn.

The firing shattered six rear windows in the hall, drew a mob of 5,000 people and the police and about the Lasters' Hall building through all four stories.

Five hundred Greeks gathered in the hall on Andrews street. Monh came in, with the 200 pound cannon on a carriage. He shouldered the cannon amid applause. Then without warning he discharged it, filling the room with smoke and sending the 500 Greeks downstairs in a clatter.

Gallatin Vows He Will Master Tango

His Awkward Dancing Robs Him of Bar Harbor Ambition.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 13.—A. Eugene Gallatin vows that before another season he will master the intricacies of the turkey trot and tango or die trying. His awkward dancing this Summer robbed him of his dearest ambition—to be hailed social leader of this colony.

Gallatin gave a fancy dress ball preceded by a dinner. But the guests, it is reported, had no difficulty in recognizing their host, from his dancing. Gallatin was devoted to Miss Katherine Stewart this Summer, but no engagement has been announced.

Socialists Name Wrenn as Leader

George H. Wrenn of Springfield will be the Socialist candidate for Governor in the coming State election. He was chosen yesterday at the State convention of the Socialist party in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street. The other State officers selected are: Lieutenant-Governor, George E. Roewer, Jr., Boston; Secretary of State, Ella H. Roberts, Springfield; Attorney-General, John McCarthy, Abington; Treasurer and Receiver-General, Charles E. Fenner, Worcester; Auditor, Samuel P. Levenberg, Boston.

To Open Fire Upon Private Car Abuse

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission will open fire in the next few days upon 100 of the biggest private car lines of the country, such as those owned by the Chicago packers. They will be made defendants in proceedings to correct abuses in their operation.

UNTIL 10 P. M.

For the convenience of the public the Washington Street Office of the AMERICAN will remain open every night until 10 o'clock. Note the address—

264 Washington St.
(OR 80-82 SUMMER ST.)

Mayor to Welcome Visiting Labor Men

Electrical Workers Open Ten-Day Convention Tomorrow.

Mayor Fitzgerald is scheduled to extend the official welcome of the city to the three hundred delegates who will attend the annual ten-day convention of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at its opening session in Faneuil Hall, tomorrow morning.

Miss Annie Mulloy, president of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union, will preside over the morning session, and the fraternal greetings of the remaining unions chartered by the Brotherhood will be extended by special delegations appointed for that purpose.

The visiting labor leaders will be entertained with a down-the-harbor trip, a Naval clambake, a big banquet, a mixed show and a convention ball at the Revere Nautical Gardens.

Princess Warns U. S. Girls of Trots

Lowenstein Widow Says Dances Leave Traces.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Princess M. M. Lowenstein, the widow of a Russian nobleman and soldier who fell in the Philippines at the time Aguinaldo was captured, warns the American girls against turkey trotting as a foe to beauty.

"These wild new dances," the princess said, "which your girls are doing day in and day out, are showing their effects. The dancers get to look like old, haggard women. The American girl is noted for her looks, and justly too. But she certainly will lose all her freshness and sweetness if she persists in keeping up this everlasting bacchanalian dancing."

BOARD REVOKES 5 AUTO LICENSES

Eight Others Suspended in Vigorous Campaign Against Reckless Motoring.

Continuing the vigorous campaign begun several months ago against reckless automobilists, the State Highway Commission, during the past week, revoked the licenses of five motorists, besides suspending eight other licenses.

The commission also, during the week, initiated a campaign against automobile dealers and garage keepers who fail to live up to the commission's rule requiring them to keep a record of all automobiles taken out or stored.

The dealers' registration certificate of Carson & Selick of Greenfield and of the Greenfield Automobile Company were suspended for the commission for violating rule 5.

Here is a list of those whose licenses were revoked by the commission during the past week:

FREDERICK H. McCARTHY of Holyoke, convicted of using a motor vehicle without authority and sentenced to one year in the House of Correction.

HARRY M. SAYWARD of Ipswich, convicted of operating an automobile without regard to the safety of the public, and by order of the court paid a fine of $10.

HARRY McCAFFREY of Boston, convicted of operating an automobile in a race, and by order of the court paid a fine of $25.

LEONARD O. MILLS of Holyoke, convicted of operating an automobile recklessly, and by order of the court paid a fine of $10.

LEO F. MELANSON of Lynn, convicted of operating an automobile in a race, and by order of the court paid a fine of $25.

Falls Between Pickets and Lives

Madeline Winifred Burke, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of No. 39 Acorn street, Lynn, fell two stories from the window of her home yesterday. The little girl landed on the front gate, bordering the sidewalk, in such a way that she was wedged between two of the pickets in the gate. A scratched knee was her only injury.

Auditor Crabbe of Vermont Road Dead

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 13.—William G. Crabbe, auditor of the Central Vermont Railway, died at his home here today. He was fifty-two years old.

'Woman in Black' Uxbridge Mystery

Dashes Out from Trees, Screams and Speeds Away.

Willie Collins created "The Woman in White" and made fame and fortune thereby. Down in Uxbridge they go Collins one better, for they have on their hands—and nerves—a "Woman in Black," who has brought nightly terror to the community.

Dressed all in black and wearing a heavy veil and a black picture hat, this vision of darkness has made sudden dashes at people from behind trees. She peers quickly into their faces and flees, with an uncertain scream dashes off. Nobody has been found fleet enough to catch her.

If she continues her pranks and the Uxbridge police cannot land her in their net, and will be asked from the State police, Uxbridge people say.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can do no injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company.'" This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Second Week of Our 39th Annual Fall Clearance Sale

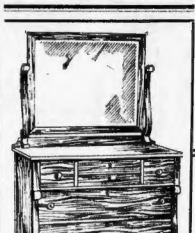
WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT IS THE SAME AS CASH WITH US

Continuation of Sale Offers New Opportunities to the Thrifty

THE success of the first week of our great Fall Clearance Money-Saving Sale has encouraged us to continue it for one more week in the belief that we will continue to break our selling records for this season of the year—new goods and new values are awaiting you.



Dressers Exactly like illustration, colonial design mahogany or quar. oak, swell top drawers; large square Level French plate mirror; sells regularly for $34. Our Clearance Sale Price **24.75**

Parlor Tables Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or imitation mahogany, 24-inch top, massive 2¼-inch legs, highly polished. Regular retail price $7.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **5.25**

Standard PIANOS

Perfect in Tone and Quality, on Osgood's Liberal Credit Terms

Miscellaneous Items That Should Interest Every Home Maker

$42.00	Extension Tables, mahogany	29.75	
$42.00	Extension Tables, quartered oak	32.75	
$14.00	Extension Tables, golden oak	9.85	
$9.00	Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat and back	6.75	
$2.25	Dining Chairs, golden oak, cane seat	1.65	
$60.00	Buffets, quartered oak	46.50	
$72.00	Buffets, Early English	49.75	
$59.00	Buffets, mahogany	44.75	
$26.00	China Cabinets, quartered oak	18.75	
$24.00	Princess Dressers, quartered oak	18.95	
$9.00	Dressers, golden oak	7.45	
$11.00	Dressers, golden oak	8.75	
$34.00	Dressers, mahogany	26.50	
$30.00	Chiffoniers, mahogany	22.75	
$23.00	Dresser, quartered oak	18.50	
$27.00	Brass Beds	21.50	
$50.00	Brass Beds	39.75	
$39.00	Brass Beds	28.75	
$30.00	Parlor Cabinets	21.75	
$12.00	Parlor Desks, imitation mahogany	8.45	
$58.00	Mahogany Library Tables	49.75	
$18.00	Library Tables, quartered oak	14.85	
$10.00	Parlor Tables, quartered oak	7.85	
$2.25	Pedestals, golden oak or mahogany	1.65	
$30.00	Combination Bookcases, Early English	22.50	
$46.00	Mahogany Finish Bookcases, three door	38.50	
$28.00	Sofa Beds, quartered oak, velour upholstered	19.85	
$20.00	Couches, limit. leather or velour	14.95	
$23.00	Parlor Suite, 5 pieces, imitation mahogany, velour upholstered	21.75	
$89.00	Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, imitation mahog., loose silk plush cushions	49.75	
$145.00	Parlor Suites, 3 pieces, mahogany, panne plush	98.75	
$110.00	Parlor Suites, 2 pieces, mahogany, damask upholstered	79.00	
$48.00	Parlor Suites, 2 pieces, imitation mahogany, silk plush	39.50	
$165.00	Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, mahogany, panne plush	136.00	
$95.00	Parlor Suite, 5 pieces, imitation mahogany, upholstered in plush	78.50	
$59.00	Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, imitation mahogany, velour upholstered	48.75	
$20.00	Mahogany Rockers, upholstered seat and back	14.50	
$7.00	Morris Chairs, golden oak, velour cushions	5.50	
$38.00	Morris Chairs, quartered oak, upholstered leather seat and back	27.50	
$14.00	Morris Chairs, quartered oak, velour cushions	9.85	
$48.00	Turkish Rockers, leather	39.50	
$8.50	Parlor Rockers, American quartered oak, imitation leather seat and back	5.75	
$50.00	Easy Chairs, tapestry upholstering	39.75	

Iron Beds Exactly like illustration, white enamel finish, heavy tubing, with attractive brass trimmings; reg. price $12.00. Our clearance sale price **9.75**

DiningTables Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, 45-in. plank top, pedestal base, claw feet; regular price $24.00. Our clearance sale price **18.75**

Daily Concerts in Our Phonograph Dept.

Parlor Rockers Exactly like illustration, guaranteed oak or mahogany finished frame, genuine leather seat and back. Sells regularly for $14. Our Clearance Sale Price **10.50**

FREE Delivery of Goods In Our Own Auto Trucks

Fumed Oak Rockers Exactly like illustration; loose cushion seat, well made and attractive. Regularly $11.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **6.45**

Send Us Your Order by Mail

Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers; we make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our 10,000 mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. Our experts will make selections of goods and send to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome. And remember, we pay freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.

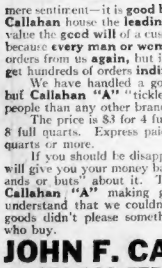
Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of customer's death.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

CALLAHAN'A' WHISKEY

4 FULL QUARTS $3.00 Express Paid in New England.



WE get a **great deal of satisfaction** from the knowledge that **practically every first order we fill** makes **another friend for the Callahan house.** It is **pleasing** to know that while we are doing business that is profitable to us in dollars and cents we are at the same time giving **our customers the utmost value for their money.** This is **not** mere sentiment—it is **good business.** It is policy that has made the **Callahan** house the **leading** one in our line in New England. We value the **good will** of a customer more than we do any single order because **every man or woman** who is treated fairly by us not only orders from us **again,** but is sure to tell one or more **friends.** We get hundreds of orders **indirectly** because of this.

We have handled a good many different brands of whiskey, but **Callahan "A"** "tickles the palates" of more New England people than any other brand we ever sold or even **heard of.**

The price is $3 for 4 full quarts; $4.50 for 6 full quarts; $6 for 8 full quarts. Express paid to any point in New England for 4 quarts or more.

If you should be disappointed in **Callahan "A" Whiskey** we will give you your money back **immediately** and there are no "ifs, ands or buts" about it. This shows the **confidence** we have in **Callahan "A"** making good with our customers. You will understand that we couldn't afford to make such an offer if the goods didn't please something like "99 44-100%" of the people who buy.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO
156-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
"ON YOUR WAY TO THE STATION"
Telephone Fort Hill 3750 and 3751

To Perform Autopsy on Fleming's Body

Medical Examiner Magrath will this week perform an autopsy on the body of William Fleming at the North district police station to determine whether foul play was committed. Fleming was fifty-two years old, and was employed as fireman on the tugboat P. O'Rhodian. His body was found by Harbormaster police yesterday in Fort Point channel near the Congress street bridge.

Miss Pope to Wed Dr. Turner of Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pope of Brookline have just announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Dr. Robert H. Turner of Paris, France. Dr. Turner is the son of the late Robert A. Turner, formerly a merchant of Boston and Paris. Mrs. Pope, with her two daughters, Marjorie and Mildred, is still in Paris. They have been travelling abroad for the past year.

JUDGE LEE'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Worth Half Million, Married Lawyer Who Fought for Will.

PROVINCETOWN, Sept. 13. The news that Mrs. [illegible] Lee recently gave a [illegible] in her own name had [illegible] here. Judge Thomas Z. Lee's marriage January 10 of this year [illegible] five months [illegible] was supposed to [illegible] one of the most ideal [illegible] of the Pilgrim [illegible] the mystery of [illegible] difference [illegible] Boston [illegible] next [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] leading [illegible] United States.

Mrs. Lee [illegible] was Fred A. Nowell, a [illegible] lawyers [illegible] here over the [illegible] when he [illegible] Long [illegible] Judge Lee [illegible] in breaking [illegible] $500,000 [illegible] the suit for Mrs. Nowell [illegible] Lee was [illegible] Hope [illegible] a true love [illegible].

Mrs. Lee is fifty years old, her husband is forty-five. She [illegible] away from home and the Lee [illegible] at No. 458 Hope street in [illegible] for one servant.

Change Dartmouth Street Car Route

Beginning tomorrow at 8 o'clock, westbound Dartmouth street cars will be diverted via Tremont and Berkeley streets, Columbus avenue and Dartmouth street, from which point they will be operated on their regular routes. This diversion is made necessary by street construction on Dartmouth street, between Tremont street and Columbus avenue.

Hooper Hooper's Pen in Hand Will Write Jury Experience

S. HOOPER - HOOPER, cotillion leader, who is to write magazine article on his experiences as Grand Jury foreman.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Society Leader Foreman of Federal Inquisitors to Tell Public of His Impressions.

[illegible] Hooper Hooper [illegible] Pierce a big chorus [illegible] and Rachael Cox [illegible] the fact that Sammy [illegible] girls [illegible] losing [illegible] as [illegible] Hooper [illegible] Grand [illegible] Federal [illegible] row of [illegible] assembled [illegible] for [illegible] which [illegible] went [illegible] the [illegible] Hooper [illegible] the [illegible] parlor [illegible] The [illegible] just [illegible] merchants [illegible] foreman [illegible] manager [illegible] H. H. [illegible] cigarettes [illegible] him Saw [illegible] What [illegible]

MISSION MOTHER DEAD AT 93

Mrs. Clementina Butler, the "Mother of Missions," who, with her husband, Dr. Willard H. Butler, founded the first Methodist [illegible] nearly sixty years ago to [illegible] Lower California, at the age of ninety-three.

BOSTON TO SEE IRISH PAGEANT

Costumes to Be Loaned for the Columbus Day Parade.

[illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] in Boston at the [illegible] Columbus day [illegible] 11 and 12.

[illegible] a meeting of the New York committee [illegible] the Irish Fraternal Alliance [illegible] Hall [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] chairman of the Pageant Committee of the Board of Aldermen [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

SULZER MADE OFFER TO QUIT, ASSERTS LEVY

Would Resign Governorship if Impeachment Proceedings Were Dropped.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 — Governor Sulzer, through [illegible] today stated to resign if we would drop the impeachment proceedings against him. We [illegible] do it."

This statement was made tonight by Aaron Levy, counsel of the Assembly Board of Impeachment managers after he had been informed that Dr. Daly Herd, counsel for the impeachment committee had declined to accept a similar statement made earlier in the day.

Attorney Levy, who has been conducting the impeachment [illegible] Mr. Herd through lawyers, spoke of himself as a "bulldog" [illegible] of Governor Sulzer. He is well known as a fighter before politics. He [illegible] on both sides of the [illegible] by Governor Sulzer [illegible] also is about abandoning the fight. He said: "Governor Sulzer is [illegible] resign if you [illegible] of the impeachment proceedings. He is not [illegible]

"What I told him [illegible] beyond my power to dictate to [illegible] Governor Sulzer. I suggested that a [illegible] Assembly Herd be consulted by [illegible] to the governor's counsel [illegible] and evidence against [illegible] which would warrant [illegible] and the matter would have [illegible]

"To me in spite of [illegible] of the eminent counsel [illegible] retained the governor and he [illegible] talk I went to the [illegible] from that I have [illegible]

A statement by Mr. Levy, on the impeachment proceedings [illegible] since the beginning of the [illegible] proceedings [illegible] to give to the witnesses [illegible] not to appear and [illegible] against [illegible]

The board of [illegible] heard [illegible] and several of [illegible] turned [illegible] to the Silver campaign fund [illegible] [illegible] contributed and the [illegible] of [illegible] would be [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the campaign and [illegible]

Other [illegible] reported by Sulzer $5,460.

Contributions [illegible] by Frawley Commission [illegible] reported by Sulzer [illegible] Jacob H. Schiff $2,500; A. E. Elkins $500; H. Morgenthau, Jr., Thomas [illegible] W. Myers, Simon Bubb, John F. Dooling, $1,000 [illegible] A. Stanton $100, Dolge [illegible] $500, John W. Vogt $500, John Lyon $500, William F. McCombs $500, Percy S. Straus $1,000, Peter Doelger $500, total [illegible]

Money paid on Wall Street during [illegible] [illegible] Republican campaign with Barnes & Lyon treasurer November 30, 1912, shown [illegible] December 10, 1912, shows [illegible] Thomas W. Lamont with [illegible] & Co. [illegible] October 21 and 0 [illegible] $ [illegible] Inspector Sullivan, [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] $1,000; total, $10,000.

Deposited by Lyon, Long completed and [illegible] on [illegible] Lyon and Treasurer [illegible] New York, shows [illegible] to December 28, $30,000. [illegible] deposited in Wall Street [illegible] Republican [illegible] $107,025.

Billings Out of It, Says Curley

Congressman Declares His Appointment as Collector Is Blocked

WASHINGTON, [illegible] which [illegible] Congressman [illegible] announced [illegible] Billings [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

FERNCROFT DETECTIVE GRILLED ON HIS ACTIONS WITH GIRLS

Attorney for Inn Men Attempts to Prove Gerry and "Count" Engaged in Questionable Revels with Two Young Women

HERBERT GERRY of Cliftondale, the Watch and Ward Society's detective, who played the role of a rich and breezy Westerner on a sleuthing trip to Ferncroft Inn, in company with Miss Marie Webber, Miss Sunderland and "Count Louis Tableau," was forced in cross-examination in Salem District Court yesterday to the "I don't remember" stage.

Attorney Sullivan, counsel for Harry K. Mansfield, proprietor of Ferncroft Inn, and for the two inn employes who are charged, with Mansfield, with illegal selling and with running a gambling place, grilled Gerry thus:

Q. Were in the morning of August 9, after Ferncroft had you and the ... and the ladies put up at a Bo...

A. I don't remember.

Q. Do you remember where the Castle Square Hotel is? A. Yes.

Q. Were you there—you and the ... Ward, I've been in the Castle ...

Q. Well, well, come right down to ... You have sworn that at a ... hour, 12:45 o'clock on the morning of August 9, you left Ferncroft after detecting Coe in illegal sale of liquor after midnight. That then you went like a gentleman to your home in Cliftondale, that Miss Von Webber and Miss Sunderland were sent on to the Franklin Square House. Now, let's get a fact that, an hour before that time your entire party—the "Count" and all—this wealthy "Count" this Harvard graduate—you—girls and all—registered at the Castle Square.

I Don't Remember."

Attorney Sullivan picked up a big book from his desk. It was a register of the Commonwealth Hotel. Advancing toward Gerry, Mr. Sullivan held out the book before him and said: "Well, won't you answer the question?"

Attorney Johnson (for the Watch and Ward): "I object."

Gerry: "I don't remember."

Sullivan: "And that's the way you look at it."

Gerry: "Well, yes."

Sullivan: "I'm going to ask a gentleman in the court to stand up (pointing to a well-dressed man, who rose).

Q. (to Gerry)—Ever see this man before? A.—I couldn't say. His face looks familiar.

Attorney Johnson—"I object."

Attorney Sullivan (to Court)—"We will prove that the face of this man is very familiar to the witness and to other Watch and Ward agents, investigators and prosecutors of the morals of the community. He is Oliver Feeney, night ... at the Castle Square Hotel, who was on duty the night these purists were supposed to be at Ferncroft and who assigned them to rooms as men and their wives, and we have the handwriting of Gerry and the 'Count' on the card."

There was more objecting by Attorney Johnson and Judge Sears told Attorney Sullivan that any evidence of a bout relating to what may have occurred after the date lives left Ferncroft must be introduced direct by his own witnesses and not brought out in cross-examination.

Mentions Co-Eds Trips.

Attorney Sullivan used the phrase "co-ed trips," in speaking of the visit of Gerry, the "Count," and the girls to Ferncroft. This brought Attorney Johnson to his feet with

"I object. I think it is unfair to the Court to have such a term as 'Co-ed trips' used here in this court. The inference is plain."

Attorney Sullivan—"Yes, it's very plain."

Mr. Sullivan said he meant no degradation to educational institutions, but that the Watch and Ward Society had dragged Harvard College into the case by sending "This Bulgarian Count—or no-account" to Ferncroft and posing him as a Harvard graduate.

Nobody, to look at him," continued Attorney Sullivan, "would ever think he

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON, who invented "Lame Duck" dance Society's latest freak dance.

PHOTO BY CLINEDINST, WASH., D.C.

'Lame Duck' Latest Smart Society Step

Introduced by Miss Marguerite Caperton at Newport.

NEWPORT, Sept. 13.—The "Lame Duck" dance is the latest smart quack in society.

Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of Rear Admiral William B. Caperton, U. S. N., introduced the "Lame Duck" at Mrs. Stanley McCormick's dance at "Stonecrest."

Miss Caperton is one of the most deft dancers society boasts. She has a record of thirty-nine distinct steps, dips, glides and bends in the Tango.

She developed the "Lame Duck" from the One-Step. The general direction for dancing it is to glide to slow waltz music, with a pause now and then for a low dip, with the knee well bent.

It takes a graceful dancer to execute the "Lame Duck" to advantage.

McLeans Plan Farm Home at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean (Evelyn Walsh) have decided to become permanent members of the fashionable farming district in the suburbs of Newport with a handsome country seat of their own in the course of another year. With this object in view they have had plans drawn up by Barney & Colt, architects of New York, which call for one of the handsomest places in the Middletown Portsmouth district. They will be in the neighborhood of the Alfred Vanderbilts, the "Reggie" Vanderbilts, the Henry A. C. Taylors, the Reginald Normans and the F. K. Sturgiseses. They came to this conclusion through passing [illegible] summer at Bailey's Beach and [illegible] at Black Point Farm in the [illegible]

SURGEON'S FEE $3,000; HE DIED

Question: Did Doctor's Charge, Made to Man After Operation, Have Fatal Effect?

HERE'S AN AMAZING STORY

[illegible] patient is out of danger.

Is it possible that a patient should die as the result of shock when he found that the surgeon's charge would wipe out his lifetime savings?

These two questions are being discussed by the friends and relatives of a prominent man who died recently shortly after a serious [illegible]

Here is the [illegible] A man [illegible] one of Boston's [illegible] the big hospitals [illegible] was a specialist on [illegible] wielded the knife.

Surgeon's Fee $3,000.

A day or two later the surgeon visiting the patient and noting a condition that indicated a successful operation, is quoted as saying:

"You are doing n[illegible] that I have saved you! [illegible] cases is $5,000 [illegible] age to you was only $3,000."

The patient is said to have replied: "Yes, doctor, you have [illegible] but $3,000 is more t[illegible] in the world."

It was but a few days [illegible] that the patient died.

The above story reached the AMERICAN through a relative of [illegible]

"We have spent many [illegible] trying to plan what is best to do," said this relative.

The man's immediate family refuses to discuss the case in any way.

"Facts Are All True."

The surgeon admitted that he had performed the operation but denied that any such conversation as quoted a one took place.

The relative when asked to permit the use of his name and to be quoted as authority for the incident said:

"No. I cannot do this, as long as the family maintains its present attitude, but the facts as I've given them are all true. I hope you can make such use of them as to prevent a repetition of such an act of cruelty."

The AMERICAN hopes to be able to print the names of the surgeon, the patient, the hospital and the amount of the bill rendered later.

Recall Wheeler to Meet Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Post Wheeler of New York, first secretary of the United States Embassy at Rome, was today summoned to Washington by the State Department to explain charges against him.

State Department officials admitted today that charges against Wheeler had been lodged by an American whose name was withheld. Secretary of State Bryan flatly refused to discuss the matter, but it was understood that the charges had to do with alleged abuse of the customs courtesies accorded diplomats.

Boston Women Gets New Cash for Ashes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Mrs. J. H. Frazier of East Boston will be given $100 in new treasury notes in return for the charred ends of bills which she forwarded to the department as a souvenir of a fire in her home recently.

Treasurer Josh Burke at the request of Congressman [illegible] took with the ashes that he was ordered [illegible] charred ends from [illegible] at Black Point Farm in the [illegible]

Here's the Big Idea

EVERY man knows the advantages of owning a home or a plot of ground on which he may build. That way independence and self confidence lie.

Now, the easy and profitable way to acquire a home is to watch the advertisements of opportunities presented every Sunday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN REAL ESTATE SECTION

READ IT NOW

MRS. RANTOUL TO REPEAT ORDEAL

Charges Husband Has Violated Settlement and Children Have Been Mistreated.

WANTS THE CASE REOPENED

[illegible] case of her two children. Mrs. Eva B. [illegible] Rantoul, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell and one of the leaders of aristocratic Boston society, is ready to again undergo the grilling cross-examination which in her divorce suit last February resulted in her complete physical collapse.

The woman of gentle birth and training sat in the witness box with heroic resolution and admitted, under persistent questioning, a remarkable intimacy with Chester C. Rumrill, her husband's closest friend and chiefmate. She told of kisses, of long hours together, of a love "that opened my eyes."

While she told the story, physicians stood beside her, feeling her pulse constantly. Finally, the woman collapsed completely, the trial halted, and a few days later the court entered a decree fixing terms of separation between the woman and her husband.

Now Mrs. Rantoul stands ready to reopen the case, because, she declares her husband has not fulfilled the terms of the agreement between them, and has not given the two children proper physical care.

Hearing September 24.

Mrs. Rantoul's petition in Middlesex courts will come up for hearing September 24. At that time, Dr. Johnson of Beverly will be called upon to give the results of his examination of the two little girls about whom the trouble centres.

Under the terms of the court decree, which refused Mrs. Rantoul's plea for divorce, she was to receive $150 a month to support herself and her children. The children were to spend half the time with the father—half with the mother. While with the father, they were to be attended by Miss Charlotte Richardson (a trained nurse), or some other nurse satisfactory to the mother.

The children were with their father in Beverly this Summer, and Mrs. Rantoul charges that one night they became sick, that Miss Richardson phoned for a physician; that for phoning without permission she was discharged, and that a new nurse, strange to Mrs. Rantoul, was engaged.

She says the children have been ill till they are mere "shadow bones" while in their father's care.

The children are Harriet and Charlotte. Mrs. Rantoul wishes to reopen the whole case and settle all over again the terms of custody and the "alimony."

Chester Rumrill, the man in the case, was in Marblehead during the sonder races, but is now in New York.

Amazing Revelations.

Mrs. Rantoul's action in filing this new suit amazed her friends. Only her most intimate acquaintances realized what the divorce suit contained. She accused her husband of cruelty. But the revelations that followed brought to light a most astounding condition, in a home that had been supposed to be one of the most cultured most tranquility delightful—in Boston's best circles.

Mrs. Rantoul's story at the divorce hearing dealt with the most intimate and tender secrets of a woman's heart. Her story could only excite the profoundest sympathy. Dr. Cabot described her acts by saying "They resulted from a state of mental vacuum. She had nothing else to do."

Mrs. Rantoul admitted, quivering beneath the lash of her husband's attorney's tongue, that she used Rumrill devotedly—that she had kissed him [illegible] had frequently at her home [illegible] corresponded with him and received him often—that she [illegible] hope with him alone, and that [illegible] often alone together for [illegible] time.

Since her eclipse that ended the [illegible] that she has been practically an invalid. [illegible] will be still per[illegible] that she will have a [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. Rantoul returned [illegible] her father's summer home at Point [illegible] N. H., and is [illegible] at the home of Mrs. W. F. H. Huntington on No. 21 Commonwealth road, Jamaica Plain. She refused to make any further statement in regard to the pending of her divorce suit against her husband on [illegible]

Woman of 95 Dances Lancashire Clog

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Margaret Delaney, although she is years of age but as simple as many a woman of fifty years younger, danced a Lancashire clog for the benefit of Marion Portal of New York, an old neighbor, who called on her at her home in Middlesex this afternoon. Mrs. Delaney was a [illegible] dancer in her younger days and was often a contestant in the dancing festivals held at the county fairs in Ireland before she came to this country.

Married by New Socialistic Rites

MAUDE ADEL HEATH AND JOHN T. MENDENHALL USE RING BUT ELIMINATE PRAYER

No "Love, Honor and Obey" Promise

[illegible] are discussing [illegible] interest today [illegible] Maude Adel Heath and John Theodore [illegible] Mendenhall, [illegible] Rev. Percy Hamilton Drake, [illegible] of Worcester, was united in [illegible]

[illegible] was a marriage of two Socialists, and [illegible] a departure in the recent wedding of Edward [illegible] Miss Jessie Holliday [illegible] Mendenhall wedding, though, will not take place [illegible]

[illegible] ceremony by the young pastor was used [illegible] all barred all the traditional features of a [illegible] except that the relatives of the couple [illegible]

[illegible] Mendenhall did not promise to love, honor, and [illegible] formal prayer, too, was omitted.

Listened to Clergyman.

[illegible] before the Socialist minister, the couple absorbed [illegible] responsibilities of married life listened to the [illegible] preliminary statement by the Rev. Mr. Drake:

"[illegible] and this woman, having found in each other [illegible] they believe to be their ideal of virtue and goodness, come to witness the fact of their willingness [illegible] together as husband and wife, and their acceptance of all the responsibilities and obligations resulting from the joint partnership in marriage, before [illegible] officials of the State.

"[illegible] their voluntary act in presenting their mutual desire for the ratification of the State, do hereby covenant each with the other, to perform faithfully all the duties resulting from their free act and deed in assuming this social marriage contract.

"This marriage, to be real and enduring, must be founded on intelligent love, and must be a union of spiritual forces for the happiness and welfare of the race. It involves both time and eternity, and is more than the selfish union of but two individuals. In order to be successful there must be consecration of each to the other, and of both to the highest ends of life.

"Believing that in such a spirit and with such a purpose you have now come, you may join your right hands."

The Double Vows.

Then the man, repeating after the minister, said:

I, John, take you, Maude, for my lawful wife, and I faithfully promise you that I will endeavor to be to you a good husband, a true comrade and partner, a respecter of your own individuality and a loyal supporter of the home and family relationship upon which we are now entering, so far as in me lies, and as long as I shall live; and, as a pledge of my intention to fulfil these promises, I give you this ring.

He then placed the ring on the woman's left hand.

Following the man's vow the woman, grasping the hand of her husband, said:

I, Maude, take you, John, for my lawful husband. I accept your token, and, in return, I promise you that I will endeavor to be to you a true comrade and helpmeet, striving to do all that lies in my power to make our married life complete, and, accordingly accepting my share of the duties and responsibilities of a home as your wife and partner for life, I give you my pledge in this ring.

She then placed the ring on the man's left hand.

Then the Rev. Mr. Drake, placing his hand on the clasped right hands of the newly married [illegible] said:

Since John and Maude [illegible] solemnly promised in [illegible] presence to accept all the responsibilities of the marriage bond, I, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the State, do declare [illegible] husband and wife, in the sight of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A School Romance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heath [illegible] graduates of Beverly High [illegible] from which they [illegible] years ago. Mrs. Heath [illegible] having studied at the New England [illegible] Boston. She is well known in Beverly musical circles as a teacher of the piano, and [illegible]

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. [illegible] street and the ceremony [illegible] parlor of her parents' [illegible] were read [illegible] ored ribbons [illegible]

Mr. Mendenhall [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Heath [illegible] bride's sister [illegible] law. He [illegible] Both bride and groom are twenty-four years old.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall left on their honeymoon trip, which will be spent [illegible] Berkshire hills. They will be at home to friends after October 1.

ANNIVERSARY FOR LAWRENCE

The twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Lawrence will be observed with a reception at St. Paul's Cathedral, Monday afternoon, October 6. The Bishop will receive the clergy communion Monday, October 6, the great diocesan service will be held in the cathedral, when the bishop will give an historical address. A dinner will follow.

MAUDE ADEL HEATH AND JOHN T. MENDENHALL

New Bedford Men to Fight Labor Law

Unions Protest New Act Means Disorderly Children.

[illegible] Boston, Sept. 13.—The Republican [illegible] on Child Labor [illegible] hold a hearing in reference to the Child Labor law passed at the year.

The labor unions say this bill goes [illegible] far and means making life and [illegible] drudgery children. They [illegible] while Feasonable [illegible] regarding the age and health of children who are of legal work [illegible] for the support and [illegible] ing in supporting their families [illegible]

[illegible] and is desired and approved by the [illegible] The first bill [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WOMEN HAVE VOICE IN SINGLE TAX "VILLAGE"

[illegible] Tahanto [illegible] and individuals hail titles to whatever they may lose. Here is a plan for a social system of progress, industry and mutual helpfulness. It is a democracy if you will—but the best sense of the word."

Have Sole Power.

The trustees have the sole power to nominate other trustees; these nominations are approved or disapproved by the village at its meetings where all can vote equally, their [illegible]

Here is a few of the "economic rental" charges for land under the single tax method at Tahanto:

One person holding 100 acres, [illegible] **pays a rental of $210; another with 80 acres, pays $100; a third, Mr. Warren himself, with 10 acres, a choice site, and therefore, worth more, $250; Francis Flynn, one-quarter acres, good site, $5; Ellen Dongovin, three-quarters acres, $25—fine site.**

[illegible] are the ten leasehold [illegible] now [illegible] the Tahanto colony. [illegible] Margaret R. Cox [illegible] Wilson, secretary [illegible] Mr. Warren; James J. Desmond, [illegible] Abby Desmond [illegible] Beck, St. John [illegible] ward F. Forbes, Dr. [illegible] not to mention [illegible] all the [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] economic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Letters Reveal Tragic Fate of Monks

Witness in Bram Case 'Down and Out' ★ *Old Boston Family* ★ *Scion Poor Tramp* ★ *Forced to Beg at Times to Live*

Path Downward Began at Murder Case

LESTER H. MONKS, FROM SKETCH AT BRAM TRIAL.

[illegible] young [illegible] released from [illegible] of Thomas Bram, a taste of [illegible] case the Herbert Fuller, con- [illegible] which sensational murder of his [illegible] Nash Mrs. Nash and [illegible] Aug. at Brookings, in 1908, [illegible] light the strange and tragic fate of Lester Hyde Monks, Harvard [illegible] of a wealthy and socially [illegible] Boston family, a passenger on the Fuller and a leading witness at the Bram trial. The dramatic story is revealed in a series of remarkable "Letters of a Down and Out" written by Monks himself to J. Wells Farley of Boston, a former college chum and to his father, Frank H. Monks of No. 47 Monmouth street, Brookline, and published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly.

No story in fiction has ever outstripped, for dramatic interest and pathos, tragic and vivid episode in real life that embodied in the letters, which the secretary of Mr. Monks, senior, Mr. Abbot, at the Monks offices at No. 37 Congress street yesterday, stated Lester Monks had not intended for publication when he wrote them to Mr. Farley and his father.

When Lester Monks left Boston, abandoning his clubs and bidding a long farewell to his wife and boy, he writes that he was earning $25,000 a year.

Then Harvard Student.

Lester Monks, it will be remembered, was in his sophomore year at Harvard when illness caused his father to take passage for the boy on board the Herbert Fuller. He was to have continued on the Fuller to Buenos Ayres, whence she was to cross to London. Instead, the Fuller put back into Halifax, N. S., July 21, 1908 bringing in tow the ship's boat containing the three murdered persons. The country was shocked at the news of the horrible crime.

Four years afterwards he was married in Washington, and then was in business in Boston. He was a member of the Boston Athletic Association and other Boston clubs and was on the way to making a large fortune as a coal operator when suddenly he left Boston. Then, too, began the remarkable series of letters, "Down and Out" is the theme of these epistles.

Following are excerpts from his letters as published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly for February and March of 1913.

Pawned His Studs.

Cosmopolis, Washington,
March 28, 1912

Dear [illegible]

I am in a terrible fix and have decided [illegible] of [illegible] desperate, and will act on same except in the last extremity. As I see clearly it is [illegible] to right. I spent about a week in [illegible] Hotel, a cabin stands and cut [illegible] bought food for a while, while [illegible] room mate a most cheerful [illegible] from after I had done my washing, underclothes and socks. I never before wore one shirt for so many days, but as I didn't have any money I could not buy another.

During this time I did my best to get something to do in the coal [illegible] in which I have had experience, but with one exception the D. & W. Co., which ran a mine at Renton some eight miles from Seattle, and the Pacific Coal Company (a subsidiary of the Harriman system), I did not get any sort of a bite. Both of these will not materialize until Fall at the earliest. I went to every concern in the business, but no one seemed to desire my undoubtedly very valuable services. Also I went to every wholesale concern in Seattle, handling machinery, etc., but from these I did not get a smell. I presume my appearance was somewhat against me as my suit of clothes looked pretty tough.

I tried everything I could think of, but all I could find was one night's work on a stevedore on S. S. Governor. Even that work is very hard to obtain. I went night after night; from 400 to 500 men would be on hand and only from sixty to seventy-five would be taken. I tried all the concerns dealing in fish, but discovered they take no one excepting Swedes and Finns.

I went to every Alaskan concern that has a Seattle office, all with no success.

The nights in the Turkish bath were interesting, but I the power of description. A bunch of poor fish as boxed and were rubbed down there. Two of them were pretty decent sort of chaps. I acted as second for one in a fight that he won. If anybody in the crowd spotted me in the togel-waving record, he kept quiet.

I lived at the Turkish bath until I ran into a chap named Jones, whom I used to know at home. He ran a hotel in Springfield and one in Greenfield. He found, was almost a destitute as I, but he did have four dollars, that looked like a small fortune.

We [illegible] Seattle a week ago at 8 p. m. and arrived at Cosmopolis at 10 [illegible]. A man met us at the station and led us to a boarding house. He was very tired I went to bed at once, where I stayed for perhaps thirty minutes then I rose and spent the balance of the night on the ground outside the house. BEDBUGS. The [illegible] mill whistle blew at 6 and we went to the mess house for breakfast. Then we went to work. If you have a job with your hands from 7 to 12 and from 1 to 6 handling logs, this is things happen, plenty of splinters in your fingers, a very large [illegible] and a devil of an appetite. In the noon time I discovered the [illegible] was $26 a month and food. From this you have to subtract $5 a month for a room and $1 for the doctor.

Had Just a Penny.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., April 4.—We had just enough money to get here, which was on Wednesday. The steamship agents in Seattle told us we would secure work within five minutes of getting off the boat. But we didn't and haven't yet. Each day we have had from [illegible] of [illegible] shipped Saturday's mess to the [illegible] eastern construction camps of the Grand Trunk Pacific, a matter of five hours.

A remark in your last letter to me [illegible] was: "Are you working regular duties employment, or really obtain it?" Well, if anybody can says such a thing to you, please reply that I say, "It's a Damn Lie!" I went yesterday and [illegible] twenty-eight offices, stores and docks, and asked for any kind of work, and couldn't get it, and Jones did the same. Also we went twenty-two days without food and [illegible] from one [illegible] to another, talking to the [illegible] morning I walked up to a perfect stranger and said, "Give me a dollar." If didn't say, I want to borrow, but [illegible] He gave [illegible] and I had a dandy [illegible] worth of food, and now at [illegible] we are at [illegible] for [illegible] and daughter of breakfast. In other words, a 50 cents' worth of food in a day and a half. We have a bed, but remuneration for the bed man is extremely heavy.

With the rest of your letter I don't agree. I guess it's true that they don't come back, and I guess I'm down and out for all time. I'm a sight, [illegible] from [illegible] week or ten days of board walk, I regret to say, is turning quite gray, giving me the appearance of a retired old bum.

Camp 58, Grand Trunk Pacific,
April 8, 1912.

To resume the story of my life: Shortly after I stopped writing you on Thursday last, I received a telephone message from the head stenographer of G. T. P. to report that night to discharge. [illegible] Pacific Div.

Ten of us went and [illegible] and started loading [illegible] Prince Rupert.

[illegible] May 1

On my [illegible] threw thirty-[illegible] Pacific discovered [illegible] one of them.

[illegible] Mass., May 11, 1910. I [illegible] wonderful [illegible] wonderful [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

[illegible] 25, August 18, 1912

My Dear [illegible]

Now a bit about myself. [illegible] thorn all the time doesn't worry, in fact don't own, a hat for three months. I dined and [illegible] of good plain food. Feel very fit, also [illegible] ten thirty Friday night [illegible] I created quite a row [illegible] for our pay. It's [illegible] in hour. We worked [illegible] twenty-four hours [illegible] for in the afternoon [illegible] and fell flat on my [illegible] a devil of an appetite. [illegible] last meal [illegible] day noon. The last [illegible] I then closed I gave to Jones when he heeled over. Besides I was pretty dizzy from the [illegible]. I felt like a damn fool when I got up, and got out of sight as quickly as possible.

Memories of Boston.

* * * I hope if yesterday was fine that you and your wife walked from Massachusetts avenue to Arlington street, via Commonwealth avenue. If so, at one point you saw the standing statue. Boston with the exception of Philadelphia and Los Angeles, I think, is the best looking woman in the country.

The [illegible] I [illegible] came [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Demand for Ducks Grows

WHITE PEKINS POPULAR

Hundreds of Thousands Are Sold for Food Every Year in the East

A [illegible] breeding and raising [illegible] market [illegible]

Forty years ago there was [illegible] no demand for [illegible] food, and [illegible] that were raised [illegible] and quality and [illegible] of except in limited [illegible] low price. To-day, however, [illegible] the credit [illegible] the duck industry which [illegible] has grown [illegible] tions.

When Mr. Hallock [illegible] market green ducks [illegible] made for them, [illegible] culty that he was [illegible] a few odd pairs [illegible] to hotels and private families. [illegible] the Eastern market easily handles [illegible] annually and [illegible] crease.

Large duck farms have sprung up in New England and Long Island, and the industry has enlarged to such an extent that from the Long Island [illegible] there are shipped annually nearly [illegible] ducklings to the New York [illegible]

The growth of this branch of the poultry industry has been largely due to the efforts of those who have conducted it on a large scale. There seems to be no reason, however, why every farm and poultry plant should not raise [illegible] ducks to supply the family table.

Heavy Demand for Stock.

As evidence of a general [illegible] stock alone, one has only to consider the rapid growth of the [illegible] duckling [illegible] Massachusetts. Hallock [illegible] in raising ducks for market [illegible] gave his time to breeding [illegible] selling them [illegible] days [illegible] During the spring of 1912 [illegible] hatched and sold [illegible] ducklings and has been [illegible]

Advice to Beginners.

[illegible] duck [illegible] to remember [illegible] to put one of the best [illegible] stock of any kind [illegible] Baby ducklings can be [illegible] cents each and [illegible] hours old. They are not [illegible] feeding stage and will [illegible] first feed on arrival and [illegible] hard boiled [illegible] to [illegible]

Their first [illegible] should [illegible] mode of bread, moistened [illegible] with milk or sour egg chopped fine, shell and all. Mixed with this should be very fine gravel or sand. This mixture should be fed every three hours during the first three or four days and may be followed by a moist mash made up of two parts bran and one part cornmeal with which has been mixed very fine gravel and a small amount of beef scrap of good quality.

This [illegible] may be fed four times daily for two weeks, when chopped green food, clover, alfalfa or lettuce may be added and mixed with the mash. Don't make the mash too wet. It should be crumbly and spread along on a board or placed in a feeding trench that all may have an equal chance.

If it is desired to fatten for market the ration at six or seven weeks should consist of two parts cornmeal and one part bran and the beef scrap increased to ten per cent and ten per cent. mineral food and feed [illegible] times daily. At ten weeks the ducklings should be ready for market and should weigh from five to six pounds each.

The cost of raising a duck to market age has been variously estimated and is governed largely by the price of grain. On an average, it costs between sixty and seventy cents each to raise ducks ten weeks old. The market price reported for them varies, according to time of year and market [illegible] from twenty to thirty-five cents per pound. During this growing period care must be taken not to crowd ducklings as they grow very rapidly. Before [illegible] the brood is divided or their [illegible] quarters are increased in proportion to the growth of the birds.

Of all the varieties the Pekin is the best adapted for the table, because [illegible] prepared for market and their flesh is of particularly good flavor, many people preferring it to chicken.

Pekins as Layers.

Pekin ducks are [illegible] prolific good [illegible] commence laying in January [illegible] in big fall [illegible] last of June and [illegible] hens [illegible] they will average [illegible] 120 to 140 eggs each during a season. [illegible] are white-shelled and [illegible] and [illegible] excellent flavor for eating purposes.

Poultry and Supplies.

THE PARK & POLLARD CO.
DRY-MASH
MAKES THEM
LAY OR LUST

[illegible] from November [illegible] to 50 [illegible] or hens [illegible] Water Hock. Pumped in [illegible] Water and [illegible] Gets [illegible] powder [illegible] to waste of [illegible] Drug

STORE OPEN [illegible] SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

Park & Pollard Co.
46 Canal and 119 Friend Streets, Boston, Mass.
DEMONSTRATION [illegible] AND GAS [illegible] FREE

ROOFING MILL ENDS
BEST VALUE EVER SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND
1-PLY 2-PLY 3-PLY
1.00 1.35 1.65
SAMPLES FREE
Independent Coal Tar Co.
33 Central St., Boston

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE
We Want Your Shipments of [illegible]
[illegible] WENTWORTH, Mgr., BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 27 and 29 Union st., Boston, Mass.

Squab Book Free
[illegible] How a [illegible] 104 [illegible] How a [illegible] $250 with [illegible] Big [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] 175 [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] Free [illegible] 25 [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] Book [illegible] Write [illegible] today.
Big Boy Squab Co., 301 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.

[illegible] RUBBER ROOFING.
[illegible] ASPHALT ROOFING.
[illegible] COLLINS HARDWARE CO.
[illegible] Boston.

Live Poultry Shippers
WE NEED [illegible] poultry [illegible] and [illegible] capacity [illegible] the best [illegible] of prices [illegible] for prompt [illegible] returns. [illegible] & SHAPIRO, 25 Faneuil [illegible] Boston.

SQUABS—Wanted at [illegible] Squabs [illegible] A special [illegible] be paid [illegible] and [illegible] Call [illegible]

[illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TURN BOYS AWAY AT TRADE SCHOOL

Working of New Labor Law in Doubt Until After Wednesday.

With tears in their eyes many school boys were turned away from the Trade School on Brimmer street, this past week.

According to Superintendent Dyer it was the one pathetic sight in connection with the opening of the Boston schools.

The Boy's Trade School on Brimmer street was installed last year to take care of boys who needed to learn the rudiments of a trade. The capacity of the school is but a little over one hundred.

A long waiting list of nearly 150 boys last year led the School Board to make arrangement for five new trade schools to be erected as soon as the school treasure would allow it.

The first of these located on Meeting House Hill, is to be opened next week. It will accommodate 140 students.

The enforcement of the new child labor law will, it is thought, force some hundreds of boys and girls who are now at work back into the schools. Just how this law is going to work cannot be told until after next Wednesday, when new certificates are to be issued and the registration of all pupils between the ages of fourteen and sixteen and all those who are working between the ages of sixteen and twenty one completed.

Auto Thieves Rob Rhode Island Farms

Wholesale Grape Pillaging Thought to Be Work of Gang.

NORTH FOSTER, R. I., Sept. 13.—The farmers are wrought up over the wholesale thieving of their garden products by automobile parties.

Grape raiding in this section is a business that is carried on to a great extent. It is believed that an organized gang of thieves are pillaging the grape crops. An autoist or, minus a number, with four occupants, has made a number of trips to this section, going away heavily laden with grapes. It is claimed by men who have suffered that one of the thieves is an official of a nearby town. A farmer, now a business man, is thought to be the other members of the party.

U.S. Wine Producers Win Tariff Fight

Conference Agrees to Drop Proposed Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The fight made by California and Ohio against proposed amendments to the internal revenue law included in the tariff bill reported today in the House and Senate conference resulting in agreement to throw out the amendment, permit the existing law to stand, and to appoint subcommittees in both houses to investigate the question with a view to recommending legislation next session.

Hail Plan for Better Babies

Prenatal Cafes Are Assured

MISS IDA ALMQUIST.

New York woman who is co-operating with Mrs. William Lowell Putnam and other public-spirited women of this city in plan to establish prenatal restaurants here.

"If you want to make a gentleman you must begin . . . . before he is born"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Eugenic experts of New York, advocating the doctrine of the Cambridge poet of two generations ago as quoted above, offer to co-operate with Boston experts for the establishment of Prenatal Restaurants here. These restaurants are designed to aid expectant mothers in bringing "Better Boston fans" into the world.

So enthusiastic were the New York people to learn through the columns of the Sunday AMERICAN that Boston, the pioneer city in prenatal work in the United States—has become deeply interested in the Prenatal Restaurant idea, as worked out by Miss Mabel Parker, the "Angel of the Poor Babies of New York," that New York folk last week sent over a personal representative.

The representative was Miss Ida Almquist, a well known settlement worker —especially prominent in the work of the Babies' Aid and Milk Station Association.

Assistance Promised.

Miss Almquist told Boston us that the New Yorkers are so early interested in seeing the Prenatal Restaurant project extended that they sent her to Boston to say that all the information and assistance New Yorkers can offer will be readily and eagerly given. Miss Almquist found settlement workers in Boston greatly interested and ready to undertake the establishment of Prenatal Restaurants.

"Before the Winter is over I am sure at least one of these restaurants will be established in Boston," said Miss Almquist before she went away.

The fact that the Infant Welfare Committee of the Boston Women's Municipal League, composed of Back Bay women of wealth and influence, have included Prenatal Restaurants in their Winter campaign to help improve the mothers of greater Boston brought Miss Almquist to this city. She came as the representative of the Prenatal Feeding and Educational Association of New York. Mrs. Robert H. Stokes, going to become the mother-in-law of President Wilson's daughter and Miss Parker, are the prime movers of the association. Miss Almquist is the only woman worker, object to a possible in many of the walks of life.

New York Place a Success.

At only the association has opened a prenatal restaurant in New York, and if Boston establishes one the New York people offer prenatal workers from Boston the benefit of the experience they have had in New York in the double steps for the establishment of the Prenatal restaurant in Boston where Miss Parker has the principal work. It was at the first full meeting of the Infant Welfare committee.

Miss Almquist upon arriving here got into communication with Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, head of the Infant Welfare Committee in charge of the work. Mrs. Putnam was in Maine at the meeting in New York, but Miss Almquist met Boston experts were summoned.

Mrs. Almquist, the Women's Municipal League, Miss Caroline A. Neal, Mrs. Louis Stanwood, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and Mrs. Robert Bacon. Dr. Lilian Welsh, head of the Babies' Aid Station, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Dr. Roger I. Lee and Dr. Nine to Promote Co-operation in Helping Homes in Boston.

To all these Miss Almquist made New York's offer of co-operation and the plan to have open as soon as possible.

It is the idea of the prenatal restaurant plan as carried out by New York Miss Almquist and the Babies' Aid Station that the world will soon extend all the idea of prenatal restaurants in New York. So great is the success of the one in New York already in the

"New York, so successful the movement to help women and their unborn babies, is the result of the work of the Babies' Aid Station, which has been in existence for more than two years. It is conducted entirely by women and is supported by money contributed by women. Each Saturday and Sunday the Babies' Aid Station is open to the public. At least once a week a New York physician gives a talk to the women, so that all may be benefited. Thus coming mothers learn the value of foods.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO YOUR KITCHEN

ROASTS BAKES

THE "FAITHFUL" FIRELESS COOKER

Liberates you from kitchen slavery; saves ruinous fuel costs; cooks better meals than you have ever enjoyed. The *"Faithful"* roasts, bakes, stews, boils or fries. To use it no experience is necessary. You follow the *"Faithful"* Cook Book and you realize the joy of having meals cooked in the perfect way with the perfect Fireless Cooker.

Complete—Perfect

The illustration shows the *"Faithful"* complete—cabinet of sheet steel finished in oak, 8-quart aluminum kettle and lid, two 4-quart aluminum kettles, 2 pie racks, 3-quart padding pan, four heat radiators of best soapstone, pair of tongs for handling radiators. The *"Faithful"* is a necessity in *your* home. Once cook with it and you would as soon be without it as without your kitchen.

The *"Faithful"* represents the marvel of Fireless Cooking brought to perfection. The *"Faithful"* is *approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.*

FREE!—Send Now

Send now for our special trial offer of the *"Faithful"*—free. We want you to try the *"Faithful,"* to realize what a wonderful thing perfect Fireless Cooking is. Clip coupon now.

"Faithful" Coupon

Western Merchandise & Supply Co., 326 W. Madison St., Chicago

Please send me, without obligation, your special trial offer of the "Faithful" Fireless Cooker with complete description.

Name .....

Address ..... Ex.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.

326 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois

Care in Making Pierce-Arrow Cars

"A specific example of the care in making Pierce Arrow automobiles is shown in the mating of bevel gears and pinions," says J. W. Maguire, the agent for eastern Massachusetts.

"In the Pierce motor axle assembly department is a machine designed and built in the factories' own tool room that has a very special application. This machine is so arranged that the differential, axle shaft, bevel gears and bevel pinions may be run together in it under conditions of power transmission and load identical with those of a car in actual operation by means of an electric screw adjustment a set of bevel gears is adjusted to the exact position in which the great gear and pinion may be meshed. When this position is secured by rolling on the oil tooth-to-tooth gears to exact backlash of one one-thousandths of an inch of the various shims used in securing the exact size.

The standard of silence maintained in these gears is very high and every set after being passed by the inspector in charge of the machine, a man with a discerning ear, a pair of our most trusted O. K. of the department and before being finally assembled in the axle.

Trucks Cut Delivery Cost

A striking illustration of the importance of medium capacity motor trucks in the delivery field is given in a letter recently received by the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, from a department store firm in one of the largest cities of the Middle West.

According to the statement of the superintendent of delivery for this firm, there has been a seventy seven per cent increase in business, with a thirty three per cent. saving in operation and main tenance cost in two months' service of a Willys Utility three-quarter-ton truck, over the three-horse and wagon outfits which it replaced. The letter states that in eight weeks the truck has delivered 48,246 packages per month, as against 5,328 packages delivered by the horse-drawn wagons, and at the same time the cost of delivery per package has dropped from three and one-half cents to two and three tenths cents.

BETTER CARBURETION.

One way to get greater service out of a given amount of gasolene is to arrange to mix watery vapor with the mixture as it goes into the firing chambers. It has often been noticed that in foggy weather, and when the air is moist with dew at night, greater energy is developed in the engine. This is due to the fact that the heat of the exploding will fortunately convert into superheated steam a relatively small amount of water. This increases greater power, reduces excessive heat, and uses less gasolene. It may be secured by placing a small reservoir for water underneath the hood, and arranging a needle valve to be operated from the seat that will allow a drop to drop into the hot air supply pipe that goes to the carburetor.

STANDARDIZATION.

It is quite important that a person who frequently drives two or more different cars should have controls on all of them of similar action. Throttle and spark levers should have similar movement, directions to advance and retard in all cars. The mind becomes automatic in regard to duties that are done many times exactly alike, and if changes have to be made in systems of control of a car, mistakes are liable to be made. What would you think of having the wheel on your car steer to the right, and on another to the left with the same movement, you would do the way with control levers of different cars.

MAKE JOINTS LEAK-PROOF.

In making a joint leak proof it is not only wise to use a suitable gasket, but also to place felt washers underneath the iron washers of the retaining bolts. This gives an elastic bed that will allow for expansion and contraction, and help keep the joint tight. Felt washers for cylinder head bolts are common with some of the big pleasure cars. Suitable felt washers that are convenient to obtain.

A QUESTION OF WEIGHT.

Light cars do not suffer from ruts and tears in the road coatings nearly as much as heavy cars. Inflation in some of tires is supposed to make these coatings count, but it does not do so. The rubber surfaces of tires are no more resistant to cutting and tearing than the surfaces of those of small tires, and the greater weight of a heavy car increases the depth to which the tires sink.

HEADLIGHT USE AND ABUSE.

Bright headlights are absolutely necessary for safe driving at night, but when one is meet by the right on a narrow road with no light ahead, the driver can slow down and stop. Lower the light, or close it so that the glare will not blind the driver of the approaching car. Keep to the right, and dazzle from the headlights of the machine coming from the opposite direction. Keep a safe distance between the cars, slow down and be safe.

TO CROSS RAILWAY SAFELY.

It is not safe practice to slow down the engine and remain on high when crossing a railway track. The engine may die with the car on the track. Then the car will be struck by the approaching train and the car and the engine will be damaged.

EXPERT EXAMINATIONS.

You will side step lots of trouble by having an expert who understands your car examine your car at least once every month for ascertaining loose nuts, bolts, etc., which would be found. Loose nuts, bolts, etc., which would be found. Loose nuts, bolts, etc., which would be found. Loose nuts, bolts, etc., which would be found.

USE LONG TOW ROPE.

In towing a car out of a mud hole or out [illegible] ground, it is well to use a towing rope line. This allows the car towed to steer better footing, and prevents the use of the engine to assist. Less [illegible] is called.

TO SECURE BURRS.

Suggestion: It is no easy to keep burrs from shaking loose. By the use of extra washers or by slightly riveting the projecting end of the bolt, the end may be slightly riveted on one side, and thus will remedy the fault.

Is Air Control Next Step?

DREAM OF FUTURE MOTOR CAR

[illegible] in a mobile car [illegible] centralization and [illegible] logical to say that [illegible] the steering wheel [illegible] the motor, as well [illegible] the gear shift [illegible] the gears and with [illegible] control [illegible] and [illegible] to A. [illegible]

[illegible] Automatic Clutch.

[illegible] of an entire [illegible] The push button will [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] brake [illegible] emergency strokes are all [illegible] are only, there [illegible] from present use [illegible] and [illegible] is as done [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE COURTESIES OF THE ROAD ARE NOW UNKNOWN

It Is to Be Greatly Regretted That "Hoggishness" Has Superceded Courtesy Greatly Increasing the Dangerous Elements.

By J. C. Kerrison

A RECORD-BREAKING FLEET OF MOTOR VEHICLES

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS TAKE DELIVERIES OF THEIR NEW CARS

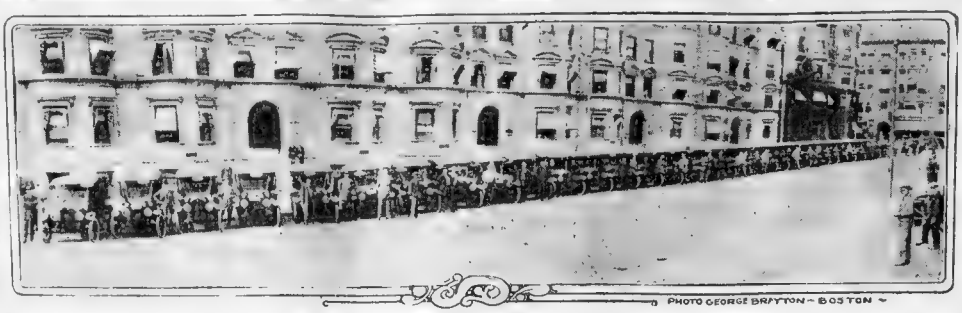


PHOTO GEORGE BRAYTON—BOSTON

Two trainloads of Maxwell cars lined up on Boylston street.

TRAIN LOAD OF MAXWELLS HERE

Agents Get Together and Demand Big Shipment of Cars.

New England dealers are just not over what they consider a signal conquest of the factory. The demand here and for Maxwell cars, the sensational five-passenger touring car announced some months ago but of which too few have been received by New England dealers—had become so insistent that the large dealers handling the line got together in an informal meeting a week ago and the result was crystallized in the drafting of a telegram to President Bland rs, stating that the dealers must have more cars.

Mr. Flanders replied that New England was getting its full share of the present output. This did not satisfy the dealers who responded that either the factory was not making these cars or this section was not getting its share.

This made the "Big Chief" a trifle hot under the collar, so he replied in kind "I will send you a train load tomorrow if you can take them."

Needless to say the reply was in the affirmative.

Never were so many tracers following a shipment as kept on the special train on its way from Detroit to Boston, and many were the wires pulled to keep it on the main line and headed for New England. Wednesday there were some anxious moments when it was learned that due to a small wreck on another train on the line the special had been broken up into two parts. The two were reassembled at Albany, however and Wednesday evening the secretary of the dealers' committee notified the various Maxwell men that the cars would be available on Thursday.

There were thirty-three big fifty-foot box cars in the train and each contained three Maxwell automobiles—making just one less than a hundred in the shipment.

As there are more than that number of Maxwell dealers in New England and as all wanted cars, the problem arose as to how to distribute them. It was finally agreed that only those dealers who were in Boston in person on Thursday ready to drive their cars home would be allotted any.

Sales Manager Redden and Advertising Manager Leroy Pelletier came on to assist with the dealers over night. Sir Igor President Flanders happened to be in Boston on other business and although he was unable to remain over for the Jordrell luncheon at the Hotel Lenox he did manage to spend a couple of hours in the morning meeting and discussing matters in general with the Indianapolis dealers.

Ralph Osborn district manager for New England states that the factory is now shipping twenty five Model 48's per day, about the same number of 25's and five of the big 50-6 models.

Firestone Has Many Victories

Victory came again to Firestone tires at Corona, Cal., last Tuesday, when Earl Cooper in a Stutz won this great 301-mile event at a speed of 74.6 miles per hour and a margin of 2:50 after the fifth great victory for Firestones this year. May 30, and includes all the important races, events of the season, Indianapolis sweepstakes, May 30 Panama Pacific road race, July 4 Montamarin Fetus races, July 5 and 7 Santa Monica race, August 9 Corona race, September 0.

Never before in the history of tiredom has one make of tire captured such a string of unparalleled successes. The victories for Firestone are doubly significant when we consider that Firestone tires are pitted against every event being a moderate test of the most common of the regular tires that any motorist picks of the road, not generally considered when he buys Firestone.

Metz Car Wins Many Trophies

During the past two months many laurels have fallen to the little Metz 22 which has been entered in about every contest in which it was possible for the Metz Company and its agents to place their cars. The winner of the Glidden trophy and the Minneapolis News Cup brought it national fame, while its success in the run from Melbourne to Sidney, Australia, gave an international flavor to it.

A recent successful win has been chronicled in the hill-climbing contest conducted by the Automobile Club of Utica, N. Y. There were all types and sizes of cars, but the little Metz 22 won the time record for the seven climbs of the nine course during the first four events. The time was one minute and five and one half seconds. The Metz car, which was entered by the Metz Motor Sales Company of Utica, was awarded the Tuller trophy.

OFFER PRIZE FOR NEW MOTOR FUEL

Awards Totaling $111,000 to Discoverer of Substitute for Gasoline.

There is no one thing in which motorists are more generally interested than in the fuel question, saving and excepting perhaps only a tire that will give unlimited service without punctures or blowouts. The fuel problem is now and has long been one abroad than in this country because of higher prices for gasoline have resulted there for a much longer time, and in some parts of France, for instance, a person or essence is at seventy francs, quite a gallon, with no relief in sight.

Such figures have not been reached yet in the United States except in very remote regions and under exceptional circumstances. Still, with threats of shortened supply and consequent increased prices of gasoline in the United States, there is very good reason for motorists here to be looking for something "just as good" and much cheaper.

Automobiles are not looking for gasoline to go any lighter. They think they are paying enough for it now without any price or reason. It is the more so because the average automobile to-day is built for the purpose of [illegible] the producers of [illegible] and [illegible] money and [illegible] of the [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] countries and [illegible] [illegible] asset to the [illegible] as a [illegible] of [illegible] is a [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] estimate that there is in the ground a supply of a gallon.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ments were made with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PICK ROUTE FOR LINCOLN ROAD

Thirteen States Will Be Traversed by the Roadway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Thirteen States will be traversed by the Lincoln Highway, the route of which was definitely announced today in a proclamation issued from the national offices of the Lincoln Highway Association.

The States which will be traversed by this memorial to Abraham Lincoln are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

Starting in New York city the highway passes through Jersey City, Newark and Trenton to Philadelphia, then west to Pittsburgh, through the north central section of Ohio east to Fort Wayne and South Bend, skirts Chicago, enters Joliet, Rochelle, Sterling and other Illinois cities, reaches Iowa at Clinton and later at Council Bluffs, passes through Omaha, goes to Denver and north to Cheyenne, west through Green River and Evanston to Salt Lake City and its way into Nevada by way of Ogden and Reno and after crossing Reno, goes to Lake Tahoe. Cal., finally ending on the Pacific seaboard at Oakland and San Francisco.

The directors of the Lincoln Highway Association have endeavored to select a route of easy grades yet combining the most splendors of the country. Some of the points either on adjacent to or to be connected by branch highways are Gettysburg, Washington, Canton, the birthplace of McKinley; the Mammoth cave of Kentucky, the home of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill.; Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, the scenic splendors of Colorado, the Great Canyon of the Colorado and the many and varied wonders of Utah, Nevada and California.

KEEP AN ACCOUNT OF TRUCK COSTS

G. W. Bennett of the Garford Company Gives Some Advice to Truck Owners.

Keep your motor wagon accounts down to minimum costs down not only in size but also on paper. This is the advice given to owners of both pleasure and commercial cars by one of the leading manufacturers in the automobile industry. G. W. Bennett, vice president of the Garford Company of Elyria, Ohio. The man who is out to make a success of keeping down upkeep expenditures at a small figure is working along the right track, says Mr. Bennett, and as an old saying has it, a penny saved is a penny earned. Many truck owners are flooding a good bet if he fails to see the importance of keeping an account of all costs.

This is especially true in the operation of a motor truck," he says. "Not only does the truck owner need to know how much he is spending for the upkeep of his vehicle, but how he is spending it, too. Both are highly important. Every manufacturer and dealer will be glad to help you down by careful operation and handling of your vehicle, and only a comparative few of them will give you the real method we suggest, but you may accomplish this economy.

"I always find a cost accounting system of benefit in the operation of a business, truck or the conduct of any other business. Without such a system which can be detailed with very little trouble to the truck owner is without a key to his upkeep problem. He may know from the total amounts expended that he is getting service at as low a cost as he should, but there is no way for him to know where the leak is. With a cost system and it need not be at all elaborate, he can easily tell at the end of a week, a month or year, just what he is spending too much money on and how the loss may be adjusted.

"Scores of Garford truck owners are keeping these cost systems on their vehicles, and every one of them tells us he has observed the secret of low maintenance expenditures. I believe that this fact amounts to a great extent for the success with which the Garford truck is meeting in more than 200 lines of business."

Oil "Toppings" Is Cheap Motor Fuel

Twenty-four hours and forty minutes was the wonderfully fast time of a loaded 1,500 pound Kissel Kar truck in crossing made last week from Los Angeles to San Francisco. The car, a stock truck with no special equipment save a sprinkler designed to burn low grade fuel, was driven by H. W. Keen of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch and was loaded with a consignment of oil to be delivered to a San Francisco firm. The distance traveled was 472 miles.

The object of Keen's accomplishment will interest truck owners throughout the United States. This was the successful use of "oil toppings" for fuel. "Oil toppings" is one of the very lowest grades of fuel. It is usually obtained from the residual tanks and either thrown away or burned in furnaces. Its market price in California is three cents a gallon. With the use of a specially constructed carburetor this fuel was used with complete success. The amount consumed on the trip was forty-six and a half gallons, costing less than $1.40.

A DUSTER COVER.

A duster cover made of unbleached muslin large enough completely to cover the car with the top up, is a wise investment. When proper shelter cannot be obtained, an apron can be depended upon that will protect your car from rain, sun and dust. It may be folded and placed under the rear cushion.

Mexicans Battle Over a Motor Car

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 13.—In spite of casualties to be now engaged, the bloodiest battle yet fought in the present series of Mexican civil wars was the one which General Blanco of the Carranzistas recently brought on at Matamoros.

The spoils for both Blanco's army and the federal troops fought to the death was an American made automobile—a veteran Studebaker car that had become famous throughout the troubled districts of northeastern Mexico, first in the service of Diaz, then of Madero.

Blanco won the battle and the automobile. Incidentally he came into possession of the city of Matamoros, which he has since fortified as a revolutionist stronghold. Another spoil of war was Jesus Gonzales, chauffeur. Miguel Gonzales has always driven the car. He is indifferent to a little matter like changes of ownership. All generals look alike to him, regardless of standards and political affiliations.

Wagenhals Three-Wheel Delivery Car

1,000 Pounds Capacity

$690 F.O.B. DETROIT

SAVES MERCHANTS 25% AT LEAST

THE ADVERTISING VALUE of the WAGENHALS Three Wheel Delivery Cars is admitted by all who have seen them.

¶This valuable feature is but a minor one, however, compared to many others possessed by this AND NO OTHER CAR.

¶By the use of the WAGENHALS patented single wheel drive over seven hundred troublesome parts are eliminated.

¶RESULT—less upkeep and operation expense as proven by the record of the Detroit postoffice, whose delivery expense has been less than that of any other postoffice in the country.

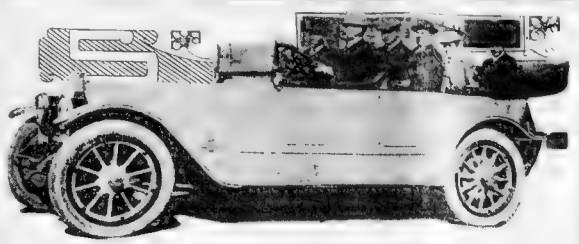
¶Although introduced in Boston only a week ago, several have already been sold. Immediate delivery can still be made, however.

¶Look into this wonderful car now, and, if satisfied, be among the first and reap the full advertising advantages.

M. B. M. MOTOR COMPANY
NEW ENGLAND AGENTS
1118 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
Live Representatives Wanted in Larger N. E. Cities

Is the Very Embodiment of Refinement

A CAR POSSESSING EVERY REQUIREMENT



J. H. Mac Ilvain and party in the latest of the Stearns-Knight

POLICE TRAPS.

From thirty to four motorists per week are being pro[illegible] Boston for various kinds of [illegible]bile laws, in addition to [illegible] daily right in the city.

Columbus avenue [illegible] ground; Beacon [illegible] near the State House and the Back Bay are Commonwealth avenue, [illegible] Exeter Hotel and Dartmouth [illegible] Park Street and St. Mary's street, Tremont street and [illegible] Massachusetts avenue, [illegible] Harvard Bridge and Huntington avenue and Columbus avenue, Tremont, East Dedham and West Newton streets are continuously covered [illegible] officers specially detailed to enforce the automobile laws.

* * *

The authorities of Ma[illegible] are prosecuting automobilists for [illegible] placing their rear lights [illegible] speeding, and for not [illegible] at intersecting streets.

* * *

The police of Athol [illegible] are requiring motorists for [illegible] down and giving a signal [illegible] meeting in more than 200 lines of business."

* * *

The police of Plymouth are prosecuting for not slowing down and blowing their horns at intersecting streets where the view is obstructed.

* * *

The police of Manchester are [illegible] assured the prosecution of automobilists for overspeeding through the centre of the town, and for failing to slow down and give a signal at intersecting streets.

* * *

The police of Saugus are trapping automobilists for not slowing down and blowing their horns at the junction of Main street and Broadway, which latter is the southerly end of the Newburyport Turnpike.

* * *

Motorists are being summoned into court for exceeding the speed limit in the city of Providence, which by State law is fifteen miles per hour. Elmwood avenue and Broad street are now being closely watched as well as other sections of the city.

Want to Reduce Solid Tire Wear

For more than a year the subject of solid tire wear and destruction has been analyzed and studied by the commercial vehicle committee of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and its successor, the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This study has included the effects of paving conditions and topography in different cities of the United States from Boston to San Francisco; the greater tire mileage obtained from solid tires in European countries; the effects of overloading and excessive speed; bad distribution of loads; sudden starting and stopping; inadequate tire equipment for load capacity; diameter and contour of tires, and other factors bearing on this subject, even to differences in temperament and mental attitude of truck owners, shipping clerks, garage superintendents and drivers, and the helpful effect of the system of bonuses to drivers.

With a view to remedying this condition if possible the board of directors of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting this month, voted to prepare a pamphlet on the causes of solid tire wear and destruction, and that manufacturers of motor trucks and delivery wagons be requested to send copies of the pamphlet to all of their customers.

Leading tire manufacturers have been called upon for information as to cause of tire wear and this will be incorporated in the proposed pamphlet, but it was felt that disinterested advice on the subject coming direct from the truck makers would have more influence with the users than if it came from the tire companies, who are to make replacements under their mileage guarantees.

TWO IMPORTANT DELIVERIES.

Two deliveries of more than usual interest have just been made by the White Company through its Boston branch. One is of a combination hearse and ambulance taken by George W. Osborn of Watertown and the other of an express wagon for H. Leavens for use in The Municipal in Milton. The hearse, among its equipment with electric [illegible] starting and electric lights, has been on exhibition in the company's salesroom, the floor of the company, where it has brought forth much favorable comment. Mr. Osborn's wagon will be used for general work on his estate and will also be available for carrying visitors to and from the depot.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

An automobile driver who attempts to pass a team or other vehicle without giving a warning signal is liable to get into serious trouble, and it does not always get. If the man ahead does not know that the car behind is coming he may turn out at a very bad time and direction, for the former's safety.

FALL TOURING IS VERY HEAVY

Cool September Weather Gives a Sudden Impetus to Long-Distance Motorists.

[illegible] reflected in the [illegible] of automobile [illegible] have been such a [illegible] time of Fall touring as has just [illegible] set in with the advent of the [illegible] autumn, ending Labor Day. It was [illegible] that a majority of motorists [illegible] their summer outings [illegible] the days and best of [illegible] turned in had been depleted by [illegible] tempting breezes. Another reason [illegible] that in the recent cooler [illegible] of [illegible] deal of much needed [illegible] has been [illegible] thrown open to traffic some of the most important trunk lines in the [illegible].

The road to the White Mountains [illegible] to [illegible] Maine, recently closed to [illegible] automobiles, is now open to traffic, and on those sections where no profound [illegible] construction of the road [illegible] Monadnock, the finest parts of New England.

In New York State no less [illegible] by the Automobile Clubs and the [illegible] who did not go during the official [illegible] and highway policy, as expressed in the two recent issues of road classification books, and in some places the roughness of the [illegible] taxes almost to the breaking point.

The state of New Jersey, by one Perfect cause on which State [illegible] annulling of the arrests of motorists, has aroused the ire of several [illegible] At Long Branch, Atlantic City and Cape May Asbury Park and the other resorts on the [illegible] Delaware Water Gap and Delaware, Raritan and Cumberland Spring, in particular. These places are now accessible from almost every direction over [illegible] high perfect road.

Goodrich Making Quick Deliveries

AKRON, O., Sept. 13.—In spite of the [illegible] conditions of a [illegible] business condition and general prosperity has been the fact that the [illegible] of automobile tires have been running their factories overtime to keep up with the demand.

In an interview today Mr. W. O. Rutherford, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, made the following statement:

"The [illegible] fact as soon as the automobiling season was on, our factories were crowded with orders for tires and tire [illegible].

"Owing to the unprecedented demand for this popular make of tires, [illegible] been made to [illegible] orders with [illegible] promptness. [illegible] assignments in some cities [illegible] cannot be supplied to motorists [illegible] we very much regret.

"Continuing Mr. Rutherford said: 'Each year we have [illegible] prices to announce in the past and wanted quick action we have invariably used the advertising columns of the daily newspapers. In the very near future we will announce to motorists through the newspapers that we are now filling promptly all orders received from our dealers.

"It has been an uphill fight to attempt to bring up our production so that we could supply orders promptly. But we are pleased to say that by building new machines and adding to our force of expert tire builders we can, for the first time in a season, meet the ever increasing demand for Goodrich Full Mileage Tires. This news, we are sure, will be welcomed by motordom, especially those who have insisted on having our particular brands and who have refused to wait till our production could be increased sufficiently to meet the unprecedented demand we have experienced this season."

VISITS OLD HOMESTEAD.

One of the pleasantest [illegible] ever been enjoyed by J. H. Mc Allister and party consisting of Mr. MacAllister, Mrs. MacAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, who left [illegible] Nantucket [illegible] New Bedford and Main [illegible] Nantucket last week. [illegible] was made [illegible] of [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Nat Seidly, Dartmouth [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. MacAllister [illegible] and Mrs. Main [illegible] to Bedford, New Bedford [illegible] Capt. Seidly [illegible] celebrating [illegible] golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R.H. WHITE CO.

Bargains in Boys' Clothes

WHAT $5 WILL BUY IN BOYS' ALL-WOOL SUITS

Real $6.50 Suits Guaranteed fast color blue serge Norfolk. Our famous "Rough It" 2-Pants Suits, Russian and blouse Juvenile suits, corduroy velvets, mixtures and serges, mixture Norfolks, wool serge lined

$5

At $2.98 and $3.98 also we show suits for the sturdy boys who are hard on their clothes

Boys' High-Grade Norfolk Suits—[illegible] models and fit, patch pockets, stitched belt models, etc. Ages up to 18 years ..... $5.98 to $12.00

Boys' $1.50 All Wool Knicker Pants—Also serviceable 4 years to 18 years $1.00

Boys' New Fall Neckwear Short ends of 50c silks .25

Boys' Caps, Fall Shapes .50 and $1.00

Boys' New Shirts and Blouses .50, .75 and $1.00

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas .79 and $1.00

$25 Is the Feature Price In Our Women's Suit Section This Week

For the Next Six Days We Will Offer at This Price the Greatest Variety and the Greatest Values That Can Be Found in New England

Twenty-five dollars is the price you want to pay—or are willing to pay—for a new smart suit for Fall and Winter wear, you can't afford to miss this [illegible] you find here the style the market affords—exclusive with us—as [illegible] Paris and New York designers—finest imported materials, best of [illegible] and guaranteed satisfactory, workmanship equal to that of $35.00 tailor made suit. We illustrate four of the styles—but there are hundreds equally as good

Four of the Many Styles at $25.00

MODEL NO. 1 (As Illustrated) Stunning diagonal serge, tuxedo style, collar inlaid with velvet, back of coat smartly trimmed with two rows of small velvet buttons, tailored sleeves, combination velvet and cloth cuffs; skirt shows new tunic, smartly draped and finished with small velvet buttons; all the new Fall shades represented. At..... $25.00

MODEL NO. 2 (As Illustrated)—Coat shows new long back and high cutaway front, collar and cuffs attractively fur trimmed, vest of self-colored velvet; material velour de laine, peau de cygne lined; skirt exquisitely draped side front. Shades—Mouse gray, plum, new blue and black. At $25.00

MODEL NO. 3 (As Illustrated Imported serge and diagonal weaves, modified cutaway, trimmings of satin combination buttons, new dovetail back attractively trimmed, showing button and button hole trimming; Skinner satin lined, self-covered shields; new straight two-piece skirt with two rows of trimming at side seams. Navy, copenhagen, brown, taupe and black. At..... $25.00

MODEL NO. 4 (As Illustrated Imported wool epongé, showing decided cutaway to point in back, very attractive and stylish model, back of model slightly shirred and carried down with two rows of self-covered buttons; strictly tailored with notch collar, stylish revers and vest pocket; skirt shows new barrel shape shirred at bottom to match coat; all the newest shades. At..... $25.00

Some Other Styles, Shades and Materials are Wool Poplin Suits in many smart styles showing outfitted Dutch collar and cuff [illegible] trimmed. Broadcloth suits in long cutaway styles, short mannish styles, silk [illegible] trimmed. Storm and French Serge Suits, smartly tailored, [illegible] for business wear, coat [illegible] new Fall length. New Shirred Empire Suits of finest broad [illegible] both Materials Epongé Velour de Lyne, Broadcloth Serge Diagonal Weaves, Bedford Cords and all the new novelty weaves. Every garment is guaranteed for two seasons' wear, hangs the finest and all have self-colored shields.

Hundreds? Why, There Are *Thousands* of New Fall Coats at White's!

Sport Coats! Motor Coats! Rain Coats! Travel Coats! Street Coats! Evening Coats! Steamer Coats!

You can save time, money and an endless amount of trouble by coming to White's first. Thousands of women do. You try it.

MODEL No. 1 (As Illustrated Imported White Chinchilla, in new hip length. Made with the popular raglan sleeve, with deep roll cuffs, large patch pockets, and [illegible] large bell buttons with two large chinchilla buttons. Large roll collar. Model attractively button trimmed. **$16.50**

MODEL No. 2—(As Illustrated New straight back, imported chinchilla storm coat, attractively trimmed with novelty stripe corduroy, large patch pockets, Gibson [illegible] finished with large buttons, new pointed collar of velvet. [illegible] shades, brown, tan, navy and black **$19.75**

MODEL No. 3—(As Illustrated)—Dressy Model in Lustrous Broadcloth, made new Fall length, Skinner satin lined, new French back, smart set-in sleeves with two rows of silk stitching at cuffs, attractive cape collar and revers of fine quality velvet, finished with hand-made frog and three velvet buttons. Exceptional value **$16.50**

MODEL No. 4 (As Illustrated)—Smart Auto Coat, fashioned of cut chinchilla, attractive tie of imported plush, mannish set-in sleeves, large roll cuffs, serviceable patch pockets, new [illegible] back, loose smooth cut and finished with smart [illegible] All the new Fall shades..... **$19.75**

WOMEN'S SMART AUTO COATS—Of imported [illegible] new winter lengths, double breasted, smartly cut, new Empire [illegible] close fitting collar of brocade velvet, cuffs to match, yoke and sleeves lined with guaranteed satin, finished with large novelty buttons; navy, mouse, gray and black..... **$25.00**

WOMEN'S DRESSY MODELS—Of Matelasse cloth, semi-fitting cutaway with two large imported novelty buttons, collar and short revers of imported Dresden — new mandarin shoulder and sleeve—beautifully lined with Dresden lining. This model can be worn for afternoon or evening wear **$32.50**

And Thousands of Others at Prices Ranging From $15.00 to $195.00

This sale will be attended by thousands of Dressmakers and Tailors from various parts of New England. Be sure you are on hand and get your share of the bargains

Great Semi-Annual Sale of NOTIONS and Dressmakers' Supplies

Just twice a year can you buy the hundred and one things you need for your sewing at such ridiculously low prices. For one week, or as long as the lots hold out, we totally disregard profits and seek only to make new friends and please old ones

Sewing Cotton

3c Clark's Darning Cotton, black, white and tan ..... 3 for .05

3c Merrick's Darning Cotton, [illegible] black, white and tan ..... 3 for .05

20c Dozen Darning Cotton, black and white, doz ..... .12

5c Linen Finish Thread, 200 yards, black ..... 4 for .10

5c 500-Yard Basting Cotton ..... 4 for .10

5c Willimantic Spool Cotton, 200 yards ..... 3 for .10

5c Coats' Spool Cotton, 200 yard ..... 3 for .10

5c Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 200 yds. ..... 3 for .10

5c Silk Substitute Thread, on black and white ..... 3 for .10

15c Kerr's Lustre Twist, black and white ..... 3 for .25

Needles

5c Crowley Needles, all sizes ..... 4 for .10

5c Milward's Needles ..... 3 for .10

Miscellaneous

2 for 5c Ironing Wax, with handles ..... 6 for .05

5c Asbestos Iron Holders ..... 4 for .10

5c Collar Bands, all sizes ..... 3 for .10

15c Machine Oil, in tin cans ..... .07

10c Dusting Caps ..... .07

20c Dusting Caps ..... .12

40c Lead Weights, 100 per box ..... .25

50c Lead Weights, 100 per box ..... .35

60c Lead Weights, 100 per box ..... .45

Hooks and Eyes

5c Dress Fasteners, black and white .... 3 doz. .06

5c Dressmakers' Hooks and Eyes, black or white ..... 2 for .05

10c Golden Spring Hooks and Eyes ..... .05

10c See It Spring Fasteners ..... .07

Pins

5c Pin Books ..... 2 for .05

5c Steel Pins ..... 3 for .10

5c Best American Pins ..... 3 for .10

6c and 7c Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes ..... 3 for .10

10c Kirby Beard Queen Own Pins, paper ..... .05

12c Bone Hair Pins, all shapes, ½ doz. pins in box ..... .06

20c Bone Hair Pins, large sizes, ½ doz. pins in box ..... .10

30c Dressmakers' Pins, ¼ lb. boxes ..... .21

Tapes

5c Lingerie Tape ..... 3 for .10

5c Bias Tape ..... 3 for .10

10c Weighted Tape, black or white ..... .05

10c Star Tape, 12-yd. pieces, ½ to ¾-inch ..... .05

10c to 15c Blue Label Tape, 10-yd. pieces, ½ to 1 inch ..... .05

25c 12-Yard Pieces Hat Elastic, black and white ..... .12

Collar Supporters

10c Phayton Collar Supports ..... 3 for .05

10c Keitel's Collar Supports, all sizes ..... .05

Bindings

12c Taffeta Binding, 5 line black or white ..... .08

15c Taffeta Binding, 5½ line, black and white, best qualities ..... .11

20c Prussian Binding, black and white ..... .12

Featherbone

10c Warren's Collar Bones ..... .07

1.00 Warren's Chicago Featherbone, black or white ..... .69

Waist Belting

10c 1½ and 2-inch Cotton Grain Belting, yard ..... .05

12c 2½ and 2½-inch Cotton Grain Belting, yard ..... .06

15c 1½ and 2-inch Fine Grosgrain Belting, yard ..... .08

17c 2 and 2½-inch Fine Grosgrain Belting, yard ..... .10

Shears and Scissors

25c to 37c Scissors, all sized ..... .19

37c Shears ..... .19

Hair Nets

5c Hair Nets, knotted ends all shades ..... 4 for .10

15c Hair Nets, extra large sizes, all shades ..... .05

10c Rosita Hair Nets, with elastic, all shades ..... 4 for .25

15c Cap Shape Nets, all shades ..... .10

Hose Supporters

15c Velvet Grip Sew-on Hose Supporters, extra heavy elastic ..... .09

15c to 25c Velvet Grip Hose Supporters, including women's, misses' and children's, pin on, also pads and extra heavy webbing, choice, pair ..... .10

25c Satin Pad Hose Supporters, extra heavy elastic ..... .15

Dress Shields

15c and 17c Light Weight Dress Shields, sizes 2 and 4 ..... 3 for .25

37½c Slip-On Dress Shields, fancy elastic holders ..... .19

Buttons

25c to 38c Fancy Trimming Buttons, crystal and metal ..... 2 doz. .10

Sewing Silk

5c Darning Silk, black, white and tan ..... 3 for .10

5c Eagle Sewing Silk, 100 yards ..... 3 for .10

5c San Silk Crochet Cotton ..... 3 for .10

10c Spool Silk, 100 yards, standard makes, black only ..... .05

10c Dental Floss, waxed ..... .06

20c Sewing Silk, 400 yards, black only, sizes 0, A, B ..... .12

30c Sewing and Machine Silk, ½-oz., sizes 0, A, B ..... .19

62c Eureka Sewing Silk, 1-oz. spools, black only 0, A, B ..... .39

62c Salter's Sewing Silk, 1-ounce spools, black only, sizes 0, A, B ..... .49

62c Belding Sewing Silk, 1-ounce spools, sizes 0, A, B ..... .49

Linings

17c Percaline, 36 inches, in all the much wanted shades ..... .10

25c Percaline, 36 inches, more finish, in a complete assortment of all colors and black and white ..... .16

25c Tailors' Canvas, shrunk ready for use, in black, white and natural ..... .17

17c Sateen, 36 inches, full mercerized finish, in all shades, also black and white ..... .11

25c Sateen, 36 inches, bright lustrous finish, in all the desirable shades ..... .16

37½c Striped Sateens, 36 inches, in grays, tans, browns, blues, black and white ..... .27

69c Satin, 36 inches, extra heavy qualities, in a good assortment of colors ..... .39

$1.00 Satin, 36 inches, guaranteed for two seasons, in all the desirable shades ..... .69

$1.10 Brocaded Satins, 36 inches, in shades of blue, pink, green, tan, brown and gray, wear guaranteed ..... .89

A MOST REMARKABLE SALE OF DOMESTIC RUGS

666 Room Size Rugs And Over 2,000 Small Rugs

AT EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN PRICES

Every rug is of standard quality, new and desirable. The most REMARKABLE values to be found in New England will be here on Monday. Come early, for in many cases there are few of a kind. We cannot mention all the items, so we print only those where quantities are largest.

Rugs, Size 9x12 Feet

$15.00 Seamless Tapestry Rugs—9x12 ft. $10.95

$18.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs—9x12 ft. $12.95

$20.00 Panal Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft $11.95

$25.00 Fine Grade Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft. $18.75

$32.50 Ax la Seamless Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft. $19.95

$32.50 Perfect Seamless Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft. $22.75

$22.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs—9x12 ft $17.45

$32.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12 ft. $22.75

$22.50 Scotch Art Rugs—9x12 ft $15.00

$32.50 Scotch Art Rugs—9x12 ft. $22.50

$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 ft. $19.95

$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 ft. $22.95

$40.00 Royal Wilton Rugs—9x12 ft $29.50

$47.50 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs 9x12 ft. $34.50

$60.00 Kerman Wilton Rugs (as cut) 9x12 ft $36.50

$40.00 Nigama Reversible Rugs 9x12 ft $26.50

$50.00 Hartford Saxony Rugs—9x12 ft. $31.50

$55.00 Chaumont Seamless Rugs—9x12 ft. $39.50

Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6 Feet

$13.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft $9.95

$22.50 High-Grade Tapestry Brussels Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft $16.50

$25.00 Body Brussels Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft. $18.45

$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft $19.95

$27.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft $18.95

$41.50 Royal Wilton Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft $29.50

Rugs, 4.6x6.6 and 6x9 Feet

$ 8.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—4.6x6.6 ft. $6.50

$ 8.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs—4.6x6.6 ft $5.85

$15.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs—6x9 ft $8.95

Rugs Larger Than 9x12 Feet

$22.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—10.6x13.6 ft $13.75

$32.50 High-Grade Axminster Rugs—10.6x12 and 11.3x12 ft $23.75

Over 2000 Small Rugs at Wonderful Bargain Prices

$1.50 Axminster Rugs—22½x36 in. ..... .98

$2.50 Axminster Rugs—36x36 in $1.48

$2.50 Axminster Rugs—27x54 in. $1.65

$4.50 Axminster Rugs—36x70 in $2.15

$3.50 Washable Bath Rugs—36x63 in $1.15

$3.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—27x54 in $1.98

$4.00 Royal Wilton Rugs—27x54 in $2.95

$6.50 Royal Wilton Rugs—27x54 in $3.39

$9.00 Royal Wilton Rugs—36x63 in $4.95

$9.00 Kalliaton Rugs—36x72 in. $5.75

Slightly Imperfect Fine Quality Cork and Inlaid Linoleums at Extraordinary Low Prices

60c Fine Grade Cork Linoleum—2 yards wide, full rolls, sq. yd .39

75c Fine Grade Cork Linoleum—4 yards wide, will cover most rooms without a seam, full rolls, sq. yd. ..... .18

$1.25 Splendid Quality Inlaid Linoleum—2 yards wide, full rolls, sq. yd. ..... .85

New Rich Cut Glass

At One-Fourth to One-Half Less Than Regular Prices

One of the reasons for its success is the popularity of the new cuttings and shapes with which we are constantly refurnishing the tables as fast as new casks and barrels arrive. It is really wonderful what brilliant and beautiful things come in these homely barrels. You'll find here Monday and all week everything new and popular in cut glass, such as Spoon Trays, Nappies, Bon Bons, Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Orange Bowls, Banana Dishes, Vases, Jugs, Mayonnaise Sets, Water Bottles, Celery Trays, Fern Dishes, Berry and Salad Bowls, Cologne Bottles, Water Sets, Puff Boxes, Comports.

(9) Sample Sewmachines

On Sale Monday Morning

$2.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Here's an opportunity to buy a Sewmachine for your home at a worth-while saving. Terms easy.

Monday's Prices $10.50 to $24.50

The entire lot are perfect as sewers and have all attachments and improvements, guaranteed for 10 years; tomorrow is the day to get one at less than half regular price. The names are of well-known makers.

SINGER, DOMESTIC, DAVIS, MAJESTIC, IMPROVED HOWE, BOSTON SPECIAL, ETC.

Free Delivery Free Lessons

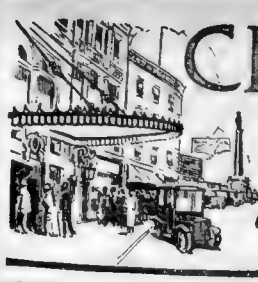
No Mail or Telephone Orders Taken.

(White's Sewmachine Section, Third Floor)

Sporting News

Reported by America's Greatest Experts

In This Section



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Life's a Funny Proposition Man!

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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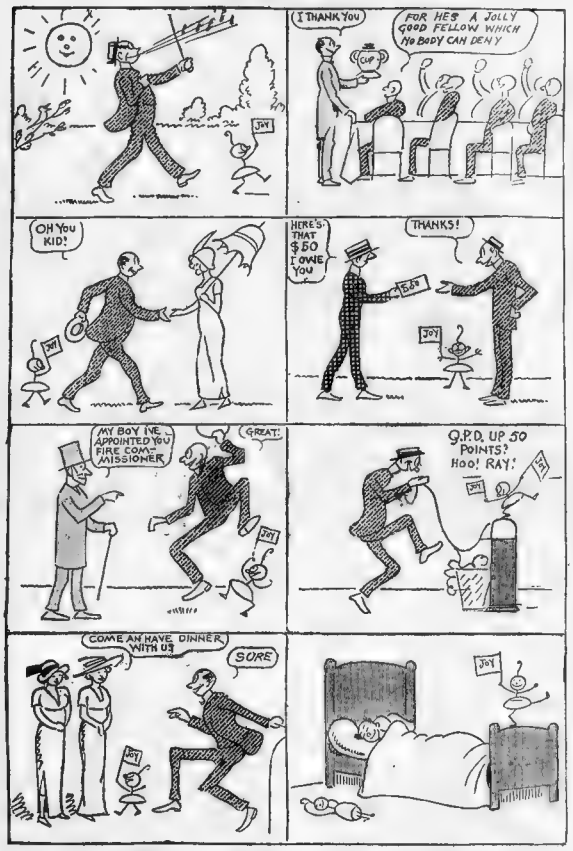
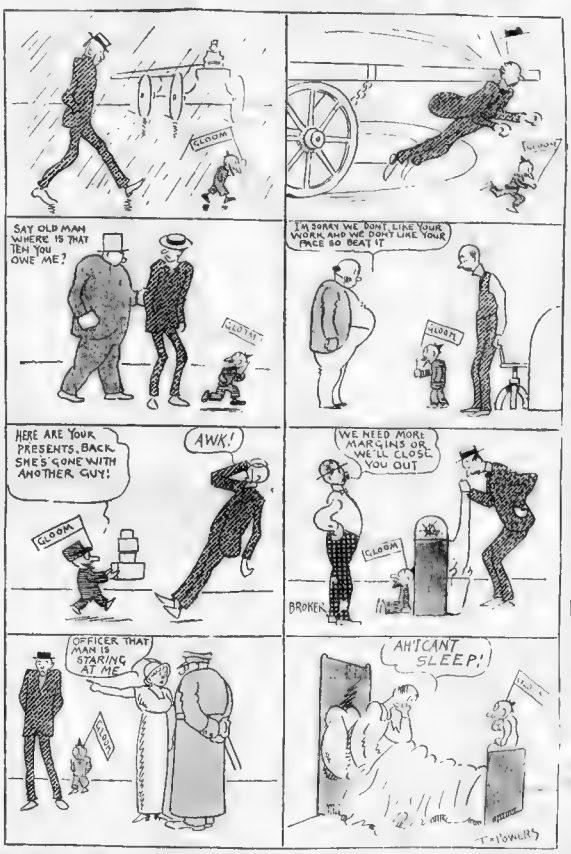
Some Days It's Like This


I THANK YOU
FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW WHICH NOBODY CAN DENY
OH YOU KID!
HERE'S THAT $50 I OWE YOU
THANKS!
MY BOY ME APPOINTED YOU FIRE COMMISSIONER
GREAT!
Q.P.D. UP 50 POINTS? HOO! RAY!
COME AN HAVE DINNER WITH US
SORE
JOY

Other Days It's Like This


GLOOM
SAY OLD MAN WHERE IS THAT TEN YOU OWE ME?
I'M SORRY WE DON'T LIKE YOUR WORK AND WE DON'T LIKE YOUR FACE SO BEAT IT
HERE ARE YOUR PRESENTS. BACK. SHE'S GONE WITH ANOTHER GUY!
AWK!
WE NEED MORE MARGINS OR WE'LL CLOSE YOU OUT
BROKER
OFFICER THAT MAN IS STARING AT ME
AH! CAN'T SLEEP!
T. E. POWERS

M [illegible] and full of [illegible]

2. He cometh to [illegible] wilted by the high cost of living and sartorial [illegible] rent and taxes.

3. He [illegible] flowers in the [illegible] days of his life.

4. He [illegible] out of bed [illegible] late in the morning [illegible] mail [illegible] has arrived.

5. He [illegible] seth it by three-quarters [illegible].

6. He rusheth to his noonday lunch and choketh upon a fishbone in his chicken [illegible].

7. He crosseth the street in the pride of his manhood and is tossed three blocks by a yellow bunk-wagon.

8. Behold the man who cometh unto his office to pay a great bill dieth of apoplexy whilst he is at lunch.

9. [illegible] his stenographer leaveth her chewing gum in his desk chair by accident, and he needs must wear his raincoat home.

10. What is man but the shuttlecock of fate walloped over the fence by the battledore of adversity?

11. Behold he garneth in unto himself seven simoleons in one day, the while his wife shoppeth and hath charged to him a bill for nine simoleons.

12. In his infancy he stubbeth his toe and waileth lustily, and in his maturity he acquireth the gout and curseth abominably.

13. Yea, his troubles do follow him in his young manhood and the nice girl to whom he proposeth doth accept him.

14. And just as he saveth sufficient to purchase for his adornment a pair of white flannel trousers and an high straw lid with the bow abaft, lo and behold, his wife's relatives come and borroweth it from him!

15. Verily, what is man but a stone-bruise upon the heel of existence?

16. Even as he hit a freckle upon the face of Miss Fortune, for when he polisheth his silk hat he absent-mindedly turneth about and sitteth upon it, being therefore the man who putteth loss in [illegible].

17. Nor in his lexicon can there be found the word "luck," for should he lay a wager upon a horse that animal dieth in the home stretch, and should he hold four kings and add his watch unto his stack in the pot, verily shall a hobbleth four aces.

18. He runneth for office, nor can any one guess what manner of man it was who cast the other vote for him.

19. Even will the letter carrier unwittingly drop the envelope containing a check, but promptly deliver four [illegible].

20. He walketh in the street and a brick falleth upon him; he [illegible] fields and an aviator falleth [illegible] him; he hideth [illegible] protection and the gas [illegible] explodeth and [illegible] with the floorings unto the [illegible] floor; even if [illegible] fathom of water [illegible] path his bean upon [illegible].

21. [illegible] and hoofeth into Africa; the check he receiveth is returned unto him marked in glaring letters across its face, "NO FUNDS;" his rent, insurance, lodge dues, coal bill and [illegible] falleth due upon the same day.

22. He [illegible] to whom he slideth is full of splinters, and the hand of fate teacheth him not but weareth brass knuckles and [illegible] him constantly.

23. Yea, verily, man that is born of woman is destined to boils and boils, toil and thirst, malaria and matrimony.

24. And when the end cometh he cannot even enjoy the epitaph provided for him, and the flowers sent to garnish his obsequies are by mistake delivered to the home of his bitterest enemy.

THE HOUSE HUNTERS

By LEWIS ALLEN

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"HELLO," said Jenkinson when his wife entered his office, "I was just going to send out for a ticket to the ball game; now I'll get two and take you along."

"Now, Jimmie Jenkinson, you know you promised to go house-hunting with me today," exclaimed his wife, "and you're just got to go!"

Jenkinson knew he had made no such promise, but he knew better than to argue with a woman. He also had a well-founded suspicion that she was right—he certainly had got to go.

"Any particular object in moving?" he asked.

"Why shouldn't we move?" Mrs. Jenkinson demanded. "We will find something ever so much better for less money. Look, here's an 'ad' that offers a six-room elevator apartment with a beautiful view of the river for fifty dollars."

"What's the rent?"

"Fifty dollars."

"Is the apartment they walked up four flights.

"Thought these were elevator apartments," complained Jenkinson.

"They are," said the agent. "We have a freight elevator in the rear."

"With the dumbwaiter that makes two elevators," commented Jenkinson. The agent agreed enthusiastically.

"And now about that grand view of the river. All I can see is a back alley with a big wash out," said Jenkinson.

"Oh, the view is from the roof. On a clear day you can see quite a lot of the river."

The Jenkinsons went away from there.

"Guess you'd better call it off and go to the ball game," suggested Jenkinson.

"There's a sign in there. Let's take a look," interrupted his wife.

"Oh look, there's a big butler's pantry"——

"That's the library, ma'am," explained the agent.

Jenkinson laughed, but Mrs. Jenkinson failed to see the joke.

"Anyway, this is a nice, cool bedroom, and see this nice big closet"——

"This is the dining room, and this," pointing to what Mrs. Jenkinson had thought to be a nice, big closet, "is the sleeping room," wearily explained the agent.

"Anyway, there's a lovely fireplace in this room."

Again the agent interrupted her. With a dramatic flourish he pulled out the fireplace and revealed a gas stove. "Here we have," said he, "is the kitchen."

"And the rent?" asked Jenkinson.

"Only eighty dollars," replied the agent.

"I think," said Mrs. Jenkinson, two minutes [illegible] on the sidewalk, "that we will find just what we want at the Areka apartments." And so they took another long ride and arrived at the Areka apartments. There were pretzels and corkscrews and seaweeds chisled all over the entrance for ornaments, the halls were done in tiled floors, and the place looked inviting. The rooms were really good, and the rent was reasonable.

"Just what we want, Jimmie," [illegible] Mrs. Jenkinson.

"Whee-e-e-e I waltzzzz with you-ou-ou," came back, thicker and soprano tones from across the hall. [illegible] through her nose.

"Our neighbors seem musical," [illegible] Jenkinson.

"Oh, yes, the people here are very refined and nice," agreed the agent, appearing a bit disturbed.

"Well, Jimmie, I think this is what we want, now if you have a blank lease handy"——

"ON the MISSissIPpi, ON the MISSissIPpi," came the dulcet notes from a sort of a mixed-ale quartette in the adjoining apartment.

"For goodness sake, is this"——

"Oh, just one of those big hundred dollar talking machines," said the agent, talking rapidly of the beauties of the flat.

"Baw—aw—baw—aw—Hush my little pickaninny"——

The sound came from overhead.

"That's another of those talking machines. I didn't want [illegible] think we would [illegible] put in, hurriedly.

"I'd just as [illegible] Mrs. Jenkinson.

"Ah but baby [illegible] you have children [illegible]

"We have [illegible] snapped Mrs. Jenkinson.

"That's all right [illegible] Mrs. Jenkinson [illegible] away from the [illegible] by Jenkinson [illegible].

It was getting late [illegible] Jenkinson [illegible] looked through the advertisements.

"Here's a [illegible] place," [illegible] office, parquet floors [illegible] reading the advertisement.

"Well, where is it?" [illegible] thirty and proved.

"It doesn't say [illegible] him, and we don't want to [illegible] apartment, and asked him [illegible] that apartment [illegible].

"Very [illegible] apartment, rents [illegible] Third floor No 87 Blanke street.

"Great Mississippi in the Sky! [illegible], that's our OWN apartment, what [illegible]?"

"Then you have given notice?" [illegible] Mrs. Jenkinson nodded. For once she [illegible] for a moment.

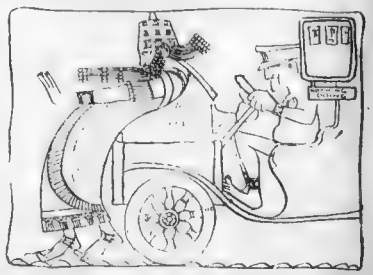
"But how comes the rent to be sixty dollars? We are paying only fifty-five," said Jenkinson.

"Oh, it is such a good apartment we have decided to increase the rent," smiled the agent.

"Now we've GOT to move," said Mrs. Jenkinson.

Jimmie said something in reply.

"Why, Jimmie Jenkinson!" gasped his wife.



Jeff's Aim Wasn't So Bad at That---By "Bud" Fisher

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JEFF, TODAY WE'RE GOIN' HUNTING FOR EAGLES, THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BIRD — DO YOU GET ME, EAGLES! A RARE BIRD, AND VERY HARD TO BAG
WELL? SHOW ME HOW TO EAGLE
NOW, IN THE FIRST PLACE EAGLES IS VERY HARD TO SHOOT — THEY FLY VERY HIGH, IN FACT THEY FLY SO HIGH THE FSELDOM COME IN SIGHT. THERE MIGHT BE EAGLES, IN THE AIR, BUT SO HIGH, O THAT COULDN'T SEE 'EM
?
HEY! WHAT ARE YOU WASTIN' THOSE SHELLS FOR?
WELL, THERE MIGHT BE A EAGLE UP THERE SOMEPLACE OUT OF SIGHT
BAM!
"YOU POOR SIMP! WASTING THOSE SHELLS SHOOTING AT THE SKY IN HOPES THAT A EAGLE BUMPS INTO YOUR BULLET. I OUGHT TO BUST YOUR NOSE, THE IDEA! THOSE SHELLS COST 7¢ EACH, YOU PERIOD!
?
?
A EAGLES!

JUST FOR FUN

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TRANSFORMATION.

There was a young man from Topeka,
Who sneered at the sex yclept weka,
Until, quite enraptured;
By one, he was captured;
And now he's considerably meka.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS, ETC.

"TRADEMARKS may be all right," mused the old settler, "but when I go to a movie show and sit for half an hour watching a film, showing a Wild West drama out in Arizona, and then, at the finish, see 'made in Germany' flashed on the screen, I think that's carrying the trademark idea a leetle too far."

WHAT'S MISSING IN THESE PICTURES?

1—MIDDLE-AGED man buying capillary rejuvenator
2—Shell game. Jake guilingly points to middle shell.
3—Mrs. Henpeck cleaning potato masher at one o'clock in the morning
4—Millionaire Oldboy making love to Miss Soubrette
5—An uninteresting gun fight in a crowded thoroughfare.
6—Dirtyface kid looking in a candy store.
7—A pair of trousers washed ashore after the storm.
8—Two sad-faced amateur fishermen with a complete bottle of rye.
9—Young man, with flowers, standing on street corner
10—Miss Spinster invites Mr. Brown to her Leap Year party.
11—Abnormally fat lion licking a clergyman's hat.

NEW LIGHT ON AN OLD SUBJECT

"JACK SPRATT could eat no fats.
His wife could eat no leans;
The price of such things is so high
They had to live on beans.

WHICH CAN KICK THE HARDEST?

"GET out of my way, feller," said the fresh city automobilist to the rough miner, "before I run into you with my sixty-horse motor car."

"I hain't got no sixty-horse," returned the miner; "but I got a 48 Colt right handy here, and let's see you git by it."

IT GOT HIM.

"YOUNG MAN," said the educated stranger, stepping into the book shop, "I would like to purchase a good thesaurus."

"Well, why don't you take a look at the menagerie," answered the fresh, but green, clerk, "this is a book store."

INGRATES.

A COUPLE of Congressmen from Missouri were one day discussing the political non-activity of a number of their constituents who, by their influence, had been "placed."

"This civil service idea is a fraud," said one of the Representatives. "Just as soon as these fellows got warm in their seats they snapped their fingers at me. Once fixed, they made up their minds to do no more work for the party.

"I have in mind," said the other member, "the case of a fellow in my district, whom I helped to get into the internal revenue service. He was worse than any of the chaps to which you refer. Just as soon as he got his place, he joined the church, and ever since he has been useless as far as our political organization is concerned."

NO USE

THERE is a certain little girl in Brooklyn who remains unconvinced of the efficacy of prayer, in one direction at least.

"It ain't any use," she lately confided to a member of her family "For a long time I have wanted a baby brother. I pray, but he don't come."

"You should continue to pray," was the elder's advice "There's no telling when your wish may be fulfilled."

"I don't believe it's any use," persisted the youngster. "Here I have been praying for a brother for over a year, but he don't come. Now the little girl across the street began praying for a brother only week before last, and he came yesterday—she got hers right off."

Wonders of the Universe

By ANTHONY H. EUWER

Just what kind of exhilaration is exhaled from the decorative masonry of a great man's tomb is hard to say, but the fact remains that tomb-stoning expeditions are held among the chiefest joys of travel. Just how the observer should feel to get the most out of a grave without molesting it is a much mooted question. To feel very, very sorry for the deceased, you must of course be somewhat familiar with his past, if not his future. For this reason illiterate travelers can sometimes view the most gorgeous memorials without a tremor. Some archaeologists maintain a sinceness of fifty years should evaporate the sadness from any grave, while others have but to see the tomb of King Alfred when they break into violent tears.

Other travelers go forth like ducks, for divers reasons, and usually make a run on the bank first. Again, they are like bees bearing golden pollen to places that couldn't get along without it. Sometimes they scatter their pollen so lavishly that it is hard for the lesser buzzers to make their dust felt. Nobody loves a poor traveler any more than a fat man. These nobodies are the hotel proprietors, porters, waiters, taxi-drivers and guides who are the sweet-blooming cacti on every travel-scape. They can be detected by their luxuriance, their plentitude of backbone, and spines which are very sharp and prick till the blood comes.

Other reasons for traveling are to harden the digestion, to render the body impervious to all sorts of prowling animal life, and incidentally to make Fox's Book of Martyrs look like a Christmas card.

Some go forth to see how much places look like the pictures they have seen. When the pictures have all been checked up they can go home with a free conscience. Many travel to keep the traveled from putting it over them and to put it over the untraveled. Thus, one is insured against being a billy goat under any circumstances, and can be cock-of-the-walk under all others.

See America first and you can hold your own against the Titan booster of the Antipodes. Thus armed, you can make potentates to tremble and guides to bite the dust. Of course, it will cost more to go round home first—more than going abroad, but it's a splendid investment. America First Travelers are our greatest national asset across the seas. Through their gratuitous offices, no globeman can forget that we are the greatest nation in all space and time.

Show your America Firster a sputtering Vesuvius and he'll have at you with a patent Niagara extinguisher that could put it out of business in one application. Discant on the Catacombs and he will tear a strip off the Mammoth Cave and tumble them all into the bottomless pit. Lead him over the Sahara and he'll blow you a blistering blast from the white alkali heat of his own Arid Zona Alps. Get on the top of them and gaze up at the foothills of the Rockies. Glaciers? Could be made from the annual waste of his Consolidated Ice Companies. Coloseums, sphinxes, pyramids? Dump them into the Grand Canyon, a cloud of dust from the bottom that is soon dissolved in the breeze. Westminster Abbies? Better a quick and palpitating Woodrow Wilson than three carloads of crumbling monarchs.

But if you will travel in the face of everything, the appended observations may assist you.

Don't be in a hurry to go away—give yourself two or three years to catch the bug. Anticipation whetted by preparation is the best foundation for the foreign conglomeration.

Soak up on Raedekers and Berlitz, but don't let them go to your head, and don't learn too many languages. Six or seven will be sufficient.

Take an oath you won't forget to talk about the U. S. A. whenever you have a chance, but take plenty of time to get an English accent to bring back with you.

Tak a stop-watch for your expsicience when you cross the customs, and a cool nerve and resourceful brain in case you're held up.

Just About Tennis - By Ralph Herz

WHENEVER I feel like raising a racquet, I play lawn tennis. That is to say, every time I become perturbed at home over some trifle like cold hot water, a dilatory elevator or a careless dumbwaiter or a bill from the brewer, I just rush merrily down from my dwelling mid the cliffs and cavort on the courts.

And of all the courts that I ever saw, the tennis court affords the greatest profusion of love, laughter and sunshine. I say love because tennis is a most lovable game. As old George Munroe philosophizes, there's love fifteen and love thirty, then love forty, but there's no love after forty.

There's the divorce court, the parlor court, and the Cort Theatre, the court-martial, the court fool and court-plaster. But after due deliberation over the whole bunch I have elected the tennis court as the simplest way out, although it gets you balled up the most.

The court fool appealed to me very strongly ONCE, only once, but after trying it a few short moments I found that my most urgent need was court-plaster. So I straightway had to go ahead and gum the deal.

So tennis was elected, on the assumption that amongst the other possibilities I would receive from it the most courteous treatment. And I got it. Aside from a few sprained ankles, pulled tendons, fretful ligaments, and a broken arm or two, I don't see where the tennis court has any kick coming from me at all. Any respectable court will object once in a while if sufficiently lacerated.

While touring the Pacific Coast I used to play in Frisco quite persistently. If you want to play tennis there you have to get up at 4 in the morning. When I whispered the word "sleep" the people out there told me that if I cared to stand in with keen Frisconians I'd have to learn to hate the sight of a bed.

Well, the only way I could make it was to stay up all night. But I was game for a game of tennis, and I defied them one and all to show me the earthquake that could stop me.

So I appeared every day on the court at the appointed hour, 'neath the old raisin tree, as Shakespeare would sing. And I kept my eyes open by a clever little device which they little suspected. On each of my four weary eyelids I stuck a full-grown postage stamp, and the 1 o'clock closing law was successfully baffled.

The only mean thing about tennis is chasing the wayward balls. In this respect it is too much like golf (golf meaning work) to suit one of my conservative habits. If a ball goes astray, of course, there is always an obliging kid behind in the tall grass, who will stick it under his hat and then kindly help you hunt for it. So when all my tennis balls have been kidnaped I simply have to order up another barrel and stand off the landlord for his month's tribute. Now I know why it is that the landlord is more friendly to me in the Winter. He always insisted that it would be better for me to play ping pong all year.

Some think it is not ladylike for man to play tennis. It is unless he misses an easy one. Then it is more golf-like. That's the reason the ladies often wear ear-muffs when playing mixed doubles. As for the lady-spectators, well—they haven't any right to stand so close to the court unless they are deaf, deaf at least to all threats and entreaties.

Just as a steeplechase horse often balks in front of a hedge and refuses to go over, so a tennis ball is apt to shy at the net and drop to the ground. Don't blame the net. The net never has anything against you, or the ball, either. But a ball on a strange court is sometimes bewilderingly bashful, and must become acclimated before it will act friendly.

Spiked shoes should always be worn at tennis to prevent one from slipping. Then, too, the spikes frequently dig up little holes in the court which are often very convenient in keeping a swift ball from bouncing too hard and breaking the racquet. You see, the holes catch the ball and destroy quite a large portion of its velocity. And then if the ball misses the racquet and happens to stop in some secluded corner of your face, it is much less liable to make a noticeable dent.

Baseball Dope

By WILLIAM MILTON PINCH HITTER.

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ALREADY several rumors are current regarding probable changes in the line-up for next year's world series. It is said that the Christian Science Monitor will release Christy Mathewson. Big S.x" worked for the Neversicks last Fall and was decidedly off color. His "breakinfinitives" invariably split backward. Besides he made a number of slip-ups on past participles and three errors in the last column of his account of the first game were due to his lack of syntax-control.

The Morgen Journal and the Paris Flatze have consummated a big deal by which Hans Wagner goes to the Foamlickers and Larry Lajoie to the Frogeaters. Hans' praise of Marquard last Fall was far from pleasing to the anti-French readers of the Journal.

The London Times has given Cobb his unconditional release. Ty's bone-headed play in typing that Maty lost because his curves had too much English, and that Carrigan, Doyle and other Erinites were the real stars of the series, have deeply offended the Beefeaters.

The Christian Herald will, no doubt, farm Johnny Evers to the Police Gazette. Johnny lost control of his camera just after the first game started and snap-shotted a large beer sign in deep right.

The New York Post has traded Tris Speaker for the Springfield Republican's star, Joe Jackson, and a lexicon. Tris dropped several "r's" last Fall that ought to have been easy ones. In addition he mussed up a Shakespearean quotation, scoring it "Virgil to Fullerton," and twisted his "I" in sliding in the verb "receive."

Inability to go the route will cost Nap Rucker his job on the Buffalo Times. Nap, with special instruction to inflate a half-column of facts into a page of dope, found himself with a yard of good white paper left. Walter Johnson was rushed to his relief, but could offer only a few weak-tea anecdotes on "Umpires of the World's Series."

The big fellows are all after Eddie Plank. Eddie has been quietly training all year and is said to have evolved a journalistic delivery in which the word "I" occurs less than three times in a sentence. If this is true it will be an achievement to be ranked with that of Fred Merkle last year, when he made the statement before the series that there might possibly be a chance for Boston to win.

Terran's weaknesses are again causing alarm. In a practice essay for the Erie (Pa.) Herald last month he put a comma instead of a semi-colon. McGraw rushed him to Cambridge, where a famous adverb-setter of the Harvard faculty will give him attention.

Foxy Joe Wood. He has a contract with the Rocky Mountain News which provides that he shall write no headlines, draw no cartoons, nor roast any of the players. Statisticians figure that with these concessions Joe will get about $4.73 for every drop of ink he throws. We might add that already the ink companies are bidding high for the privilege of supplying the wielders of the baseball pens.

Joe Tinker will be in excellent fettle. Joe recently made a record of 1,000 words in a little less than ten hours without a sign of fatigue, keeping his conjunctions well scattered, and faltering only once, when he passed the "r" on the machine to get the "f" and hit the $ instead. He was considerably helped by perfect working support, especially by the shifting of the ribbon-reel and the smooth working of the spacer.

The Rural Editor

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From the frequency with which the oil wagon stops at a certain house on the ridge and with which the daughter of the house cleans the parlor lamp we should say that Cupid was about to get out his range finder and land two more hearts. What say you, Les?

We are going to take up our asbestos pencil to warmly support Abner Snood as village treasurer. In the first place, his training as manager of the glue factory on the ridge has taught him how to make a scent go a great ways.

THIN FOR YEARS---"GAINS 22 POUNDS IN 23 DAYS"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon, "I had to quit work, I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol put me up 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

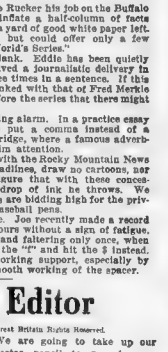
"I weighed 132 pounds when I commenced taking Sargol. After taking 20 days I weighed 144 pounds. Sargol is the most wonderful preparation for flesh building I have ever seen," declares D. Martin, and J. Meier adds: "For the past twenty years I have taken medicine every day for indigestion and got thinner every year. I took Sargol for forty days and feel better than I have felt in twenty years. My weight has increased from 150 to 176 pounds."

When hundreds of men and women—and there are hundreds, with more coming every day—living in every nook and corner of this broad land, voluntarily testify to weight increases ranging all the way from 10 to 35 pounds, given them by Sargol, you must admit, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thin Reader, that there must be something in this Sargol method of flesh building after all.

Hadn't you better look into it, just as thousands of others have done? Many thin folks say: "I'll give most anything to put on a little extra weight," but when someone suggests a way they exclaim: "Not a chance. Nothing will make me plump. I'm built to stay thin." Until you have tried Sargol, you do not and cannot know that this is true.

Sargol has put pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh on hundreds who doubted, and in spite of their doubts. You don't have to believe in Sargol to prove what it will do for you. Just take it and watch weight pile up, hollows fill out, and your figure round out to pleasing and normal proportions. You weigh your self before using Sargol and then when you finish and you let the scales tell the story.

Sargol is entirely harmless. It is a concentrated tablet. You take one with every meal. It mixes with the food you eat for the purpose of transforming it into rich blood producing, digestable. It permits these fat making elements to be taken in any assimilated form, which the blood can readily absorb and carry to all the starving body. Plump, well developed persons don't need Sargol to produce this result. Their assimilative machinery performs this function without aid. But thin folks' assimilative organs do not. This fatty portion of their food now goes to waste through their bodies like unburned coal through a grate. A four days' test of Sargol in your case will surely prove whether or not this is true of you. Isn't it worth trying?



50c BOX FREE.

To enable any thin reader, (m. women or men) underweight, to easily make the test we will give a free box of Sargol absolutely free. Either Sargol will increase your weight or it won't, and the only way to know it is to try it. Use for this Free Test Package today. Enclose 10c (silver or stamps) to help cover postage, packing, etc., and a trial package will be sent by return mail free of charge. Mail this coupon with your letter to the Sargol Co., 7-15, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

COME EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE

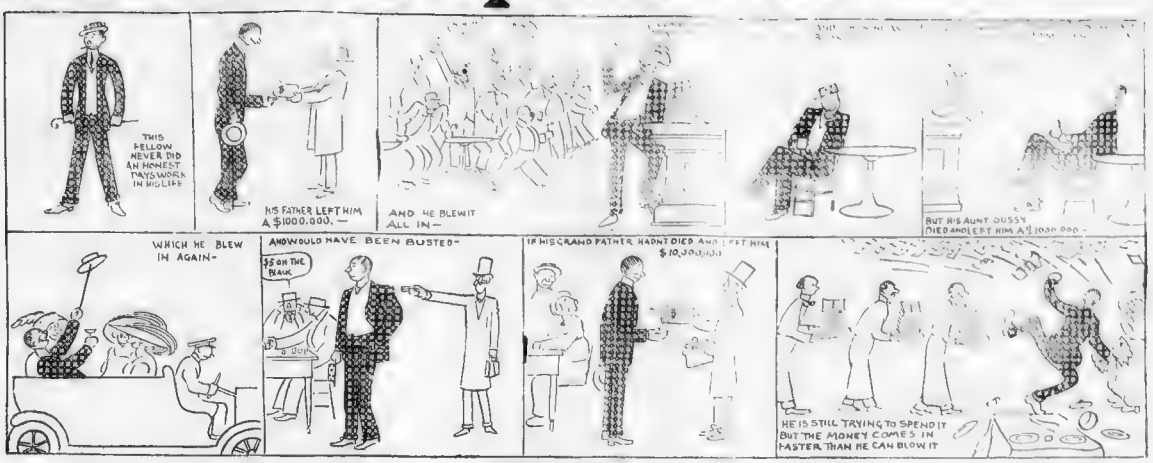
FREE COUPON.

This coupon entitles any person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated flesh builder (provided you have never tried it) and that 10 cents is inclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Send one 2c envelope, stamped and addressed, and the full 50c package will be sent you by return mail. Address The Sargol Co., 7-15, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

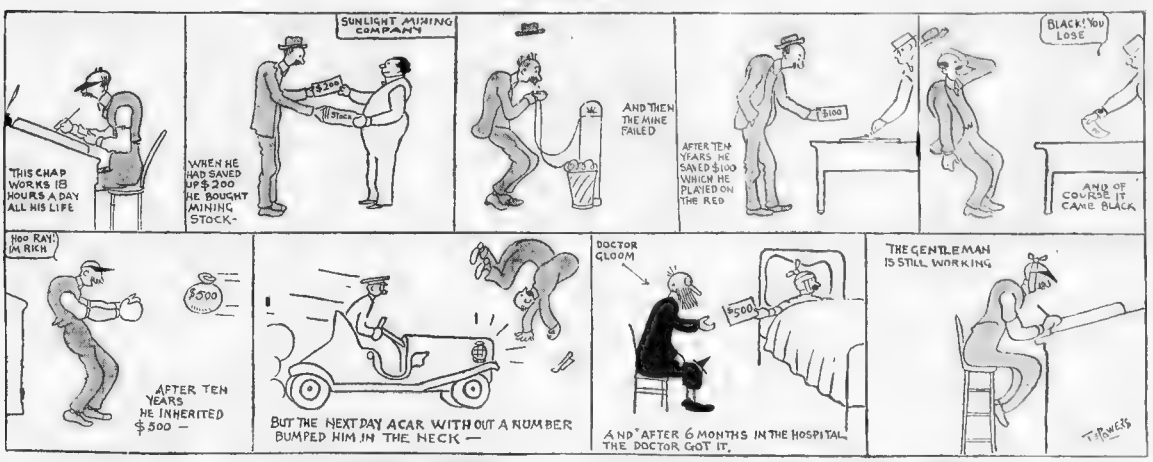
N. Y. Write your name and address plainly and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

Can You Explain It?

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


THIS FELLOW NEVER DID AN HONEST DAYS WORK IN HIS LIFE
HIS FATHER LEFT HIM A $1000.000. —
AND HE BLEW IT ALL IN—
BUT HIS AUNT DUSSY DIED AND LEFT HIM A $1,000,000 —
WHICH HE BLEW IN AGAIN—
AND WOULD HAVE BEEN BUSTED—
$5 ON THE BLACK
IF HIS GRAND FATHER HADN'T DIED AND LEFT HIM $10,000,000
HE IS STILL TRYING TO SPEND IT BUT THE MONEY COMES IN FASTER THAN HE CAN BLOW IT

Whereas--


THIS CHAP WORKS 18 HOURS A DAY ALL HIS LIFE
SUNLIGHT MINING COMPANY
WHEN HE HAD SAVED UP $200 HE BOUGHT MINING STOCK—
AND THEN THE MINE FAILED
AFTER TEN YEARS HE SAVED $100 WHICH HE PLAYED ON THE RED
BLACK! YOU LOSE
AND OF COURSE IT CAME BLACK
HOO RAY! IM RICH
$500
AFTER TEN YEARS HE INHERITED $500 —
BUT THE NEXT DAY A CAR WITH OUT A NUMBER BUMPED HIM IN THE NECK —
DOCTOR GLOOM
$500
AND AFTER 6 MONTHS IN THE HOSPITAL THE DOCTOR GOT IT.
THE GENTLEMAN IS STILL WORKING

Cherry Valley Notes

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A FELLER told me this mornin' that a city feller who was here yisterday was the nerviest one he ever seen. He went into Fuller's umbrel store to wait [illegible] over.

When we went to the picnic at Sugar Grove Friday I had to carry the water millon. When we got to the car what runs from the railroad it was crowded and we had to stand up. A fat womin was jammed agin me. Purty soon she sed, over her shoulder, "Take your stomack out of my back, you old flint lock. My what a stomack you hev got." Then she giv a heave back and squushed the millon. Ain't it fun to go to picnics?

Bezum it rained at the union picnic Thursday, all the young folks was driv to the purvillion, and to while erway the time they used my black and white vest for a checker board, usin' pins for men. I done most of the jumpin'. Some of the gals must hev thought they was drivin' bean poles into the ground, for my sheet looks like a tender morsel at a muskeeter picnic.

Some shallowag slipt in a record, "Give Us Ernuther Drink, Bartender," at the grafafone entertainment at the church Saterday evenin'. Deacon Neefe sprained his knee hurryin' to git to the thing to shet it off.

Don't it make you maddern thunder when yew be waitin' on the depot platform for a train to hev your wife try to make a hair in your mustash lay down?

I went to one of them variety shows when I wus in the city last week, and when a gal cum out with her dress cut to nuthin' at the top and less at the bottom I jest couldn't help feelin' that she ought to be carryin' a umbrel or sumthin'.

Hobb Nelson got so plaigued mad at a long woman's hat feather that kept ticklin' him in the ear when he wus ridin' in the bus to the fair grounds that he bit the end of the pesky thing off.

Swatting the Fly Has Only One Objection—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

and That's the One Raised by the Fly.

Vol. II. BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913. No. 40.

Life History of the American Clam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Col. Roosevelt, after rushing through Africa, is writing the "life history" of the African lion. Having once eaten an esteemed clam, we are emboldened to tell all about the animile.

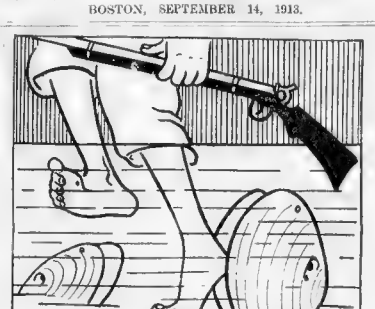
IN my previous book, "American Game Trails," I did not refer to the clam, for the sufficient reason that it is impossible to trail a clam as the clam leaves no trail. Had this magnificent specimen of our native fauna been equipped with feet, it would doubtless leave footprints, and enough footprints form a trail. However, it is useless to discuss what might have been.

The clem is easily the most dangerous of our native big game. The grizzly is a cream puff beside the clam, whose ferocity is equalled only by his activity. Any hunter who has ever faced the whirlwind charge of a slightly wounded clam will never forget it.

(To be continued.)

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Don't run for mayor if you have a weak heart—or past.



The Clam Usually Attacks Man from the Rear.

Oddities in the News

Worcester man named Flanagan changed his name to Fowler because the kids used to shout after him, "Oh, Mr. Flanagan, won't you rush the can again?" Now the kids shout, "Oh, Mr. Fowler, won't you rush the growler?"

Labor-saving device: Canary in family of Thomas Edison has invented machine for shelling bird seed.

Seabright fisherman caught a big horse mackerel in his net. He is now hunting for a mackerel horse to make a team.

Hay fever

Annoyed by the barking of a dog, a Boston man moved to a farm. Here the chirping of the crickets kept him awake at night. Then he moved to a house boat, but the chatter of the clams drove him back to land. Now he thinks of asking a whale to swallow him.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

STORIES.

TO THE EDITOR—Is there such a thing as a new story?
VINCENT HOOSE.

(We have heard a lot of stories, but never a new one.—Ed.)

BIG GAME.

TO THE EDITOR—Where is the easiest place to find a buffalo?
CITRON JOHN.

(On a buffalo nickel.—Ed.)

A GOAK.

TO THE EDITOR—Here is a good one for you. A man who is fond of going to bed early has the "hay fever." Get it?
P. URCELL.

NOBODY.

TO THE EDITOR—Who invents the new stories and jokes?
R. T. SMYTH.

Book Reviews.

By a Literary Expert.

THE FOLLIES OF PENELLA. A nice book with a picture on the cover.

SALSOMINE. This book has 217 pages.

IN SIBERIA. Consists of 2 covers enclosing numerous pages of print.

Our Own Lecture Course--

A New Lecture Every Once in a While

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The World's Greatest Mechanical Device—

THE HAIRPIN!

By PROF. WHEELZON COGGS.

"I THANK you, I—I—that's better, one cannot talk amid such deafening applause. My subject tonight concerns the world's greatest mechanical device. Jubilation did the wheel by accident to drank too much wine and his head was turned and 'round.

"Since then we have had other inventions, such as steam engines and can openers, cotton gins and gin rickeys, steam derricks and slit skirts, and, I might go on enumerating them half the evening.

"There is the talking machine—mine is at home with the children, and don't feel like going out tonight, but of all the mechanical inventions none can compare with the hairpin!

"I come here prepared to prove this statement. There are some who may believe the typesetting machine or the traveling crane or the automobile is a greater mechanical device than the hairpin. But not so!

"The traveling crane needs a steam engine and seven men to operate it. The typesetting machine needs a gas stove and a profane man in his shirt sleeves with a rob pipe and a bunch of copy to operate it.

"An automobile is made up of some three thousand parts, any three are frequently parting, while it needs eight cents' worth of gasoline, which may be secured for 25 cents, and either a chauffeur or a human being to operate it.

And so it goes. Think of the common, ordinary mechanical device. Think of the sewing machine and the dollar watch. Who can stop one or run the other? Consider the great cloth-weaving looms, if something were to break in one of them it would take a man two days to pick up the various parts that fall out!

"But the hairpin!

"There are no parts to get out of order! Consider for a moment the marvelous [illegible] this wonderful piece of [illegible]. Only one part in the entire machine! The inventor started with a bit of wire, ran it along a couple of inches, then turned it around and ran it back again. That's all there is to it.

"That's all there is to it, I say, and yet—what has it accomplished? What can it accomplish? What is there in this wide world that it cannot accomplish?

"Can you unlock a door or fry a cake in the oven to see if it is done with an automobile? You know you cannot—there's no use arguing that point. But you can do these things with a hairpin.

"Can you button a glove or a shoe, or clean a pipe, or fish a dime [illegible] in the floor, or rob baby's bank, or fasten on your suspenders with a typesetting machine or a cash register or a traveling crane or a locomotive? Of course not, but you can do these things with a hairpin.

"Think of it—a mechanical device consisting of only one part, no extra parts to replace, no spark plug, or inner tubes, or extra driving [illegible] or fly wheels, or pulleys, or broken sprocket wheels to replace in the hairpin. It is all there always, and yet see what it will do.

"You can bend it up and catch fish with it; you can pry off the top of a milk bottle with it; you can pick the putty out of the gas jet that an economical landlady jabbed in with it; you can fasten a window catch or door lock with it; you can mend baby's top cart with it; you can clean a fountain pen with it; you can—in short, is there anything you cannot do with it?

"What's that? Speak louder, please! A gentleman in the audience says you cannot weave with it. He is a cloth manufacturer and peeved at what I just said about looms. Did any one in this audience ever make a little arrangement out of a spool and hairpins and knit worsted play horse reins? Thanks—those chaps—that will do, I see nearly every one in the audience has done that.

"I say there is nothing you cannot do with the aid of a hairpin. There is no other mechanical device that approaches it. First, it is not complicated, second, there are no parts to break and lose; third, it does not run down; fourth, it does not need oiling; fifth, it is not taxable, and [illegible] child can operate it; sixth, it needs no fuel to operate it.

"Why, ladies and gentlemen, so perfect is the hairpin as a mechanical device that a woman may even keep her hair in place with it!

"I thank you."

The Worst Jokes of the Week

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DON'T BLAME US

"WHERE'S you pa, boy?"

"He took an empty jug and went out to bring home a little bird."

"The idea! What kind of a bird?"

"Well, he said, 'Find me that two-quart jug, Sammy, and I'll bring home a little linnet.'"

WE TOOK 'EM AS THEY CAME.

"WHERE'S your boy Dinny now?"

"He's working out in Battle Creek he is, [illegible] in a mush factory."

"Go wan. What does th' like-a-me him know about mush-berry?"

SOME ARE WORSE THAN OTHERS.

"DOWN in the cellar, remote,
In stately grandeur stood the goat.
Spied Johnnie's moving pic. machine,
And ate it all besides the screen.
Remarked he then to Tige the Pup,
"These moving pictures thin me up."

THIS ONE, FOR INSTANCE.

"THAT new auto horn of yours is the worst ever I heard," said Miss [illegible] to Spicer. "It gives me an awful creeps every time I listen to it."

"Never mind a little thing like that," responded Spicer, cheerily, "remember that cold comes from little echo-horns spread."

IRWIN-ISMS BY MAY

Here Is Where You Come Face to Face With the Good Humored Philosophy of the Merry Lady Who Is Killing Dull Care at Plymouth Theatre

"I NEVER worry—it's a misdemeanor."

"Youth is a blessing—but some of us have been cursed."

"Experience is a good teacher—but a great many people have been self-taught."

"Confidence is an asset—but ability is the whole works."

"All clouds have silver linings—if you don't look at them."

"A bald-headed man makes a good husband—in some respects—he don't have to use his wife's hair brushes."

"Some people are too mean to laugh."

"Getting rid of your debts is real happiness—for a great deal of sorrow is borrowed."

"A good hand is usually a money-getter—if you don't believe it ask the fellow who plays poker."

"Late husbands are better than those who don't come home at all."

"A wife's favorite sport is 'fishing for coin.'"

"Marriage is not always an eye-opener—very often it's a bank-opener."

"Smiling is an art—some people think it's contortion."

"The meanest wife is the wife that nags."

"Don't always try 'everything comes to those that wait'—some things need chasing."

"Beauty may be skin deep—but imagine how many of us have been skinned."

"Marriage is an institution and a place in it for us all—late comers usually get rear seats."

"Serious-minded people are very often the fun nest."

"Bank—it's a sign of honesty, courage and wisdom."

"The hardest things to do are the happiest—when done."

"Drowning a sorrow is bad—the morning after."

"Fashion don't always mean comfort—imagine some of us in a hobble."

"Temperament is a grouch."

"The greatest fiction nowadays is written in the check book."

"Silence is golden—that's why there are so many inexhaustibly poor."

"Back to nature is nearing realization—exemplified by the latest Paris fashions."

"What's the use of a joke if people's won't laugh at it."

"Modesty is a charm—but it seems like the lost charm of the ancients in the present day."

"An obedient wife is the wife who can command."

"The funniest part of a joke to some people is the echo of their own laughter at it."

"The person without a funny-bone is a hopeless cripple."

"Regrets don't always alter the situation."

"Every child is a genius—the boobs are picked among the grown-ups."

"Most people love the unconscious humorist. Some are really funny—when they're unconscious."

"This is the age of invention—but too much credit is given the taxi-meter."

"Too many people are merely interested when you expect them to laugh."

"Some people are born jokes—some acquire jokes—and others have jokes thrust upon them."

"The mother-in-law joke is never funny to the man who hasn't had one."

"Blessed are the ties that blind—especially when you look over the railroad accidents nowadays."

"Here's a pleasant one to the wives. To avoid arguments let your husband do whatever he wants."

"The latest fashions are 'bad art'—they leave so little to the imagination."

"Many a girl has picked a 'hive one'—only to find him too lively."

"Give a fool enough money—and readily he becomes a good fellow."

"Many a man thinks he's fooling his wife, when she's merely jollying him along."

"You'd have to look quick if you wanted to see me in a canoe."

"Tea! It is the necktie of the gods to me."

"Money never makes up for lost self-respect."

"Don't think because I'm fat I'm always good-natured."

"It's awful to have to wear a constant smile just because you've got a dimple."

"My husband is good-natured even when he is KURT."

"Always leave them smiling when you say good-bye."

A Crop of Fresh Ones by Elizabeth Murray

MRS. LASKI met Mrs. Meyer.

"Such a fine apartments we hif in now," said Mrs Laski.

"So."

"Two kinds o' vatous, up and down, and boss buttons both sides, mout saven new reoms, mit everything."

"Vell, you must come und take a drink room vot you never see—twenty mit people at vonce. I hope it neffer happen."

* * *

A VERY uppish English character actor was in the habit of going into a restaurant and ordering in the most snobbish way:

"Er, boy, coat me. eh, you thar, overcoat me here, waitub, demi tasse me, I say, and cigar me."

All of which was overheard by an American who knew him. One day, about a month or so later, the American met him. The snobbish one didn't look very prosperous. He approached the American with

"My word, I'm glad to meet a friendly face. Er—you see, it's like this, old fellow, you see I've been promised a part in a new drammah, but we won't open for several weeks and the fact that my check from home seems to have been delayed has stranded me, old chap. If you could let me have a little to buy a dinner with I appreciate it dewedly and all that sort of thing, d'ye-cha know."

The American said: "Why, certainly, come on. I'll go something to eat."

He walked the Englishman into a quick lunch place. Ordered the hearty waiter.

"Say, waiter, WHEAT CAKE this guy."

* * *

COHEN and Levi were playing poker. The tide of fortune ebbed and flowed until suddenly Cohen said.

"I will bet it five dollars on this hand."

"I see der five undt raise you five," said Levi.

"I see you, undt raise you five more," cried Cohen.

"It vos a good hand what I have, undt I must see der five undt raise you two," drawled Levi.

"See dem five undt raise you five more," piped Cohen.

"Well, I can't bit you stand der pots, I have a very good hand my self. I will call you—vot half you?" said Levi.

"Up to—" said Cohen.

"How many?" asked Levi.

"All," said Cohen.

"Dot's good," said Levi, quietly.

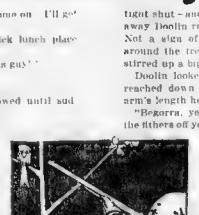
* * *

DOOLIN thought himself a mighty hunter. He shouldered his shotgun one day and tramped through the hills in quest of game. All day he poked around with never a shot, but as he was about to start for home in disgust he spotted a bluebird perched on the limb of a tree.

With trembling hands he took aim, squinted his eyes tight shut—and banged away. When the smoke cleared away Doolin rushed up and looked around for his prey. Not a sign of the bluebird. He walked all the way around the tree, kicking among the leaves, and finally stirred up a big toad.

Doolin looked at it hard and long. Gingerly he reached down and picked the toad up. Holding it at arm's length he eyed it critically, and exclaimed:

"Begorra, ye war a fine lookin' bird before Oi shot the fithers off ye."



* * *

TWO of those slow-moving English tourists, strangers to each other, started for America on the same steamer and were placed in the same stateroom. In his usual English way each went on wondering if he SHOULD address the other.

Finally, one of them said to himself:

"Bah Jove, I think I will speak to im. Yes, I shall jolly well engage him in conversation. I shall do it—so—and there you are!"

Just as the liner was passing the Statue of Liberty, both were leaning over the rail looking at the wonderful New York skyline. Then up spoke the first one:

"I say—er—ARE you going ovah?"

Aw, yes, I rawther thought I should,' said the second one. "And you, too, I take it?"

Aw," answered the first, "quite so, quite so."

* * *

WHILE driving his truck down the street, Danny got into a traffic tangle at a corner. A big traffic cop came roaring at him:

"What do you mean by blocking the traffic like this?" yelled the cop.

"Nuthin'," snapped Dinny.

"Don't nuthin' me or I'll haul you in. What's your name?" yelled the cop.

"Look for it, it's printed on the wagon," said Dinny.

"It's obliterated," said the cop.

"You're another, it's O'Brien," he said, as he whipped up.

* * *

DURING the recent presidential election a political boss was trying to get a line on a certain Swedish district in St. Paul. He stopped one of the inhabitants of this district and inquired:

"What do you think of the presidential election this year?"

"E don't know."

"What about Wilson?"

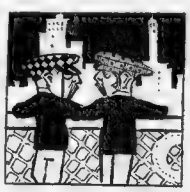
"E don't know."

"Do you think Roosevelt has any chance?"

"E don't know."

"Well, really, who do you think has the BEST show?"

"E don't know; E tank Ringling Brothers."



Foresight.

"YOU are an honest boy," said the lady, as she opened the roll of five one dollar bills, "but the money I lost was a five dollar bill. Didn't you see that in the advertisement?"

"Yessim," replied the boy. "It was a five dollar bill that I found, but I had it changed so that you can pay me a reward."

By the Sad Sea Waves.

BERT—Look how clean the surf keeps the sea shells.

Bertha—Well you know the sea is tidy.

Budding.

SHE used to wear a high-necked dress,
The proper thing no doubt;
But now her dress is decolette—
She's slowly coming out.

Hashimura Toga, Domestic Scientist

Being the Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, Confessing His Struggles with Fall House-Cleaning.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

By WALLACE IRWIN

DEAR MR.—Some folks is so clean they cause considerable tidiness everywhere they go. Such was Hon. Mrs. August Moon of Salem, Mass., who is another of my bosses gone by. This lady had loose contain ing mahogany chairs which I was workin over by Hon. Pilgrim Fathers when I was employed ferryboat Cauliflower between Salem and Grand Rapids, Mich. She revered furniture and all her other ancestors. Each day she require me to stroke her mahogady with a wild furniture polish.

This Hon. Lady are very superstitious about dirt. She think it are not clean to have dust. She imagine dust, soot & mildew enter her house like a burglar and Togo must be a policeman to arrest it when it gets inside.

"Togo," she say, while I am washing a sandsit dishwater in kitchen, "I feel heard a mouse making footprints in attic. Kindly go with mop, please, and remove his muddy trace."

I do so.

"Togo," she requesh neatly, "six autumn leaves has fell on the walk be-front of the house. Gather them in your apron and burn them thoroughly in kitchen stove, taking care that no ashes escape."

I do so.

"Togo," she hypoth-esize, "I can observe two fly-tracks running over portrait of my ancestor, Gov. Beelzebub Hicks. Kindly to wash his face carefully with cast-steel soap and don't offend his dignity."

"The early bird obtains works," she say cheerily when I arise at 4:22 a. m. for scrubb with suds.

"At such time, as this I prefer sleep to worms," are smart reply I make.

"Today we shall commence housecleaning,' she report Friday a. m.

"Commence it!" I communicate crossly like Napoleon. "When did we ever discontinue to housecleam?"

"Ah ho!" she laugh at. "What you has been doing is merely lick-and-promise. Housecleaning are different. To housecleam you must pull down everything that is up and pull up everything that is down. Home must be carried out into the back yard and thoroughly swep. All dust in house must be shoved out on to carpets which are on clothesline; then all carpets on clothesline must be brutally punished with clubs until dust fly back into house. And so on until exhausted."

I could not disobey such wise demand. So I remove off coat and commence eloping up & down stair, each time carrying some variety of pianos and mahogany de-sc. My assistants has bulged with gig antic strength while Hon. Mrs. Moon sat on chair and explained how I was more weak than Irish labor.

That house were completely filled with bronk-a brack and other dusties when I had be-n shot full of holes by mean British in Rev-o-lu-tion-ution which occurred in 1192. There was many plated & cups, beautiful but very lame. I drop several of these in removal, and they look more bronk-than usual. Several of them fell down cellar ahead of me and arrived with considerable crashes.

"I estimate my loss at $580, which must be deduct from your wages," Mrs. Moon say-so while she stood mourning over those fractured relics.

I reply by say-ing nothing.

I rip up carpets with strength peculiar to Hindi full of steam. I throw him to clothesline and he look much for more. I bathe Mrs. Moon's painted Am-ours with soap-wash till they look more handsome. I polish floors, doors, silver & handles with continuous rapidity. I wash iron kettles with sudus and clean 14 pairs gloves with gasoline.

Then another breshare occur which were too bad. I was smoothing one snobbish-looking china close with rags, when I accidentally broke him endwise by dropping out of window. Mrs. Moon could not help from nothing.

"$82 extra subtract-d from your wages," she holla arithmatically.

No intelligent reply from me.

Hon. Mrs. Moon spend morning in attic opening reverend trunks and fetching forth quilts & skirts belonging to Pilgrims. These I also pin to clothesline. Nextly I brush wall-paper with whisk and climb to roof where I save a white cat which had crolled up drain-pipe to suicide himself. I receive no extra pay for this kindness. While doing thusly I burst $27 worth of windows and bill was sent to me by Mrs. Moon, who holla how much it was.

I carry 8 tons complete books from cellar to library on 3rd floor. When I find they no belong there I took them back again. I also transmit considerable bags containing coal from woodshed to basement where it look more comfortable.

Very sorry event occurred when I was washing 48 eges shell china cups. Shelf of table upturned and all splatter to floor. Mrs. Moon screech and charge it to my accoun.

After that I paint back porch, carry sideboards, croll over all ceilings of rooms to fish away cobwebs with broom and stuff upholstery into all lounges what need it.

Mrs. Moon was a very thoughtful woman. She always thought of something more for me to do with arms and legs. When I was on top ladder dusting chandeliers she suddenly remember her mother's fire-screen she had not seen since Agnes was married.

"Go down cellar and open 11 boxes containing trash and see if mother's fire-screen ain't there."

I do so. It were not.

"Nail them up again quickly," she command. "Then go to roof and sweep out chimbley."

I elevate myself to lofcly position and stood poking smoke-tracks from chimbley. Just then she holla,

"Come down 1st floor, please, and ade me in removing tables upstairs."

I do so wishing I was a bird and could fly up and down with less footsteps.

By that time Hon. Sun were setting and I feel like doing the same. So I choose soft chair in back yard and soothe myself by flopping to it. There I reposed amidst rags, rugs, brooms, portraits, paints and other cleanly dirt.

"Why you set there so worklessly?" she require, seeing me with eagle expression.

"I have moved so much that I am now moveless," I reply with great pathos.

She make her eyes look kind and charity.

"Maybe you tired!" she collapse with considerable gentleness.

"Ah, no, Mrs. Madam," I contuse chivalrously. I not tired—I merely exhausted."

"Servants should be cherished as well as masters," she say scientifically. "I acknowledge my carelessness. In enthusiasm of housecleaning I forgot you was as apt to get fatigued as any other horse. I permit you to feel weary, because you are Japanese and not strong like a Irish labor. I forgive this fault in you."

"O, thank you so much for that gentle heart!" I report back, enjoying slight teardrop from gratitude.

"No, Togo, you may rest," she say. "But while you are resting, would you please go out to back yard and beat a few Brussels carpets?"

Excuse me, Mr. Editor, for acting so unobliged to a lady. But I could not do further more. My arms walk out on strike when I attempt to make them work. So I go to kitchen and arrive barck with satchel-grip and derby hat.

"Sweetehearted Mrs. Madam," I report, "I realize how my mind is too lightweight for your serious employment. Therefore I quit. How much you estimate I owe you for damage, breskage & crackage I done today?"

"$1230.50 would cover everything," she suppose.

"At my present wage-pay of $5 per weekly," I suggest, "I should be very elderly Japanese before last installment was pay off. Therefore I shall not encumber you by waiting so long."

"But what shall I do about that bill?" she require nervely.

"Ah, Mrs. Madam, you are honest lady," I bounce back. "I are sure I can trust you to keep that bill more better than anybody else."

"You done my household considerable injury," she sum up.

"I are willing to forgive that also," I repartee. "Therefore, if you will present me with 50c out of what I owe you, I shall retreat by trolley and leave your home safe from me."

She contributes 25c from purse, because she say she can't get no more change until her husband get back. That gentleman are in Arabia collecting rugs, so I decide it was too long to wait for 25c.

When nextly seen I was standing on depot-station in New England R. R. asking Hon. Ticket Merchant if he would sell me fare to some city where folks never clean house except when scolded by Bord of Health.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Aesop's Fables Translated

By THE OFFICE BOY.

"THE DONKEY IN THE GLAD RAIMENT."

ONCE there was a donk an' he found one of them lion skin rugs an' for a donk he had a brilliant think, so he got inter th' lion skin and hiked to the tall timber where he did a tango up and down, scarin' fits inter th' other animals. An' when th' bears an' wolfs an' th' rest of th' menagerie sees him they jes says, "Good Night!" an' beat it.

An' th' donk laffed himself sore at th' joke. Then he sees one of them foxy Foxes sneakin up on a rabbit and he made a ki-yi-yeah prunce up to him an' th' Fox was so scairt he jumped straight up an' was startin' to make his feet go fer runnin' before he hit. This made th' donk so proud of hisself he thought he'd scare Mr. foxy Fox inter convulsions an' he let out a roar.

Say, when that fool donk tried to roar like a sure thing lion th' Fox took a big fall for hisself an' says to th' donk, "I should stick a feather in my head and try to sing like a canary! You may look like a lion but you aint got sense enough to act like one."

Old man Æsupp meant by this spiel that a guy may dress like a college professor, but as soon as he spills a little chatter everyone's hop that he don't know th' alphabet!

TH' ROOSTER AN' TH' JOOL.

A ROOSTER was scratching up th' dolt to beat th' band one day to hustle up th' eats for him an' his biddies. They wan't many worms an' he had a tough time feedin' th' hens, for it's no joke tryin' to be a meal ticket for one female, sayin' nothing of a bunch.

Well, this busy-lizzy rooster hit th' dolt a wallop with his spur and up pops a sparkler, a hunk o' ice—a reg-lar diimun' an' th' hens all flocked 'round an' began gettin' in a mix-up over it.

"Quit that, you fool hens," yells th' rooster, "ain't you got no brains? You can't eat it. That ain't no glow worm, take it from me, Say, I'd rather have one grain o' sure enough corn than all th' jools in th' world!" which was th' rooster's way o' sayin' a ounce of grub was worth a ton o' flub.

Foresight.

"YOU are an honest boy," said the lady, as she opened the roll of five one dollar bills, "but the money I lost was a five dollar bill. Didn't you see that in the advertisement?"

"Yessim," replied the boy. "It was a five dollar bill that I found, but I had it changed so that you can pay me a reward."

By the Sad Sea Waves.

BERT—Look how clean the surf keeps the sea shells.

Bertha—Well you know the sea is tidy.

Budding.

SHE used to wear a high-necked dress,
The proper thing no doubt;
But now her dress is decolette—
She's slowly coming out.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1913

RED SOX DEFEAT BROWNS 3 TO 2

Champions Win the First Game of the Last Fenway Park Series with St. Louis—Mosseley in Box Against Leverenz

Carrigan's Men Have a Close Shave with the Browns and Just Manage to Squeeze Out a Victory by One Run Margin

FENWAY PARK, Sept. 13.—The Red Sox won a very clean and orderly game from the St. Louis Browns by a score of 3 to 2. This first game of the series was quite a tidy affair, with just enough suppressed excitement in the ninth inning to warm up the crowd.

The Browns were one run to the bad and they started after this tally in a business-like manner. Walker, the first man up, drove to Speaker for the first out. But Williams slashed a single that hit third base, and promptly stole second.

This put Mosesy, who had pitched a splendid game, off his stride, and he issued four bad balls to Covington. The young pitcher then got in the hole for three balls on Baird, but finally made the batter put up a fly which Engle took.

Agnew Failed in Pinch.

Williams and Covington thereupon executed a double steal, which placed runners on second and third, and put the question squarely up to Agnew, who sometimes makes run drives. In the meantime Collins and Hall were hastily warming up, and one of them would have been called in if Mosesy had faltered in any way on Agnew. But the kid was game to the last and struck out the St. Louis catcher, ending the game amid a burst of cheers.

Mosesy allowed but five scattered hits and pitched a splendid game in spite of the issuance of four passes. The men behind him fielded in faultless style. The batting feature of the game was executed by Speaker, who in four time up cracked out four safe hits, all of them being hard raps. Three were singles and one was a two-bagger. The batting of the Texan has been terrific all the week.

Engle Also Batted Hard.

Engle also had a perfect batting score, cracking out two singles and getting two bases on balls. He also scored two of the three runs made by the Sox.

For a team that is hanging onto

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Berg, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Engle, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	3	0
Speaker, lf	4	1	4	4	3	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hooper, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Thomas, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Mosley, p	3	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	3	6	6	27	13	0

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Shotten, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Austin, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, rf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Covington, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Baird, ss	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Agnew, c	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Leverenz, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	3	24	12	1

St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Red Sox . . . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—3

Two-base hit—Speaker. Sacrifices—Hooper, Gardner, Mosley, Thomas. Stolen bases—Williams, Covington, Engle, Speaker. Double plays—Baird to Austin to Shotten; Wagner to Gardner to Engle. Bases on balls—Off Mosley, 4; off Leverenz, 3. Struck out—By Mosley, 3; by Leverenz, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mosley, Walker. Passed ball—Agnew. Left on bases—Red Sox, 6; St. Louis, 4. Time—1.55. Umpires—Dineen and O'Loughlin. Total paid admissions—1,000.

Figures Tell How Red Sox Nosed Out the St. Louis Browns

WALTHAM SWAMPS MARLBORO, 54-7 IN FIRST FOOTBALL

FIRST PICTURES OF FIRST 1913 GRIDIRON BATTLE IN GREATER BOSTON

At the top, Miller of Waltham tackled after running a punt back twenty yards. Notice the dive of the Marlboro lad who "got" him. In center, a group of fair Waltham High girls cheering the winners. At left, below, Captain Harold Johnson, leader of the victorious eleven and at right, below, Captain Johnson going around right end with the ball in the first period. Notice the trail of fallen tacklers behind him.

Schoolboy Football Season Inaugurated at Waltham—Girls Cheer the Youths When They Triumph Over the Visitors

By OTTO B. HANSON.

The schoolboy football season of 1913 was inaugurated yesterday afternoon at Waltham, when the Watch City eleven defeated Marlboro High by the overwhelming score of 54 to 7.

It cannot be said that the season was ushered in very auspiciously, as the brand of football was nothing to brag about, and the crowd was none too large. The enthusiasm that generally marks a high school gridiron battle was notable by its absence, the Waltham High girls making all the noise.

Waltham clearly outclassed Marlboro, but the latter team was decidedly weak. Of course it is too early in the season to judge the real strength of an eleven, but it can be said that Waltham must improve a great deal to compete successfully against local school teams.

Waltham was strong yesterday on the defence, the Marlboro boys not gaining a first down once during the game. Still, the Marlboro attack was very weak and absolutely without cohesion.

The Waltham boys did not gain much ground on straight plays, but their trick formations and tackle around shifts were puzzling and wrought great damage.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

HOW TEAMS LINED UP.

WALTHAM		MARLBORO
Fagan, lf		Bolton
Johnson, rf		Sheffield
Tierney, Jackson, c, l		Walsh, Morris
Khull, Youngstrom		Lemon
Jones, Cook		Latorre, Leighy
Tourtellotte, Miller		Sullivan, Bolton
Fagan, Morgan		Sullivan, Bolton
Pickett, qb		Bolton
Mabey, Leary		Thompson
Kenney, rf		Cahill
Richardson, fb		Lemon

Score—Waltham 54, Marlboro 7. Touchdowns—Johnson 2, Jackson, Tierney, Tourtellotte, Jones, Richardson. Goals from touchdowns—Banks 7. Referee—Tim Hurley. Umpire—Prairie. Attendance—1,000.

Hartshorne and Eaton Win Prizes

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 13.—Theodore A. Eaton and Richard [illegible] only turned in the best net score, as [illegible] four under at C. C. [illegible] after [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Stone, H. [illegible] Roy Hamond Thayer and H. F. [illegible] played off the resulting from an [illegible] match last Saturday, and Stone was the winner. Scores in the four-ball match:

[illegible]				
[illegible]				

How the "Naps" Put It Over Athletics in Philadelphia Game

CLEVELAND							ATHLETICS						
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.		ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	5	0	[illegible]	4	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	2	0	[illegible]	4	1	1	2	4	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	3	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	2	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	2	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	2	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	2	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	2	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	9	12	0	Totals	33	2	7	7	9	0

Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Athletics . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Two-base hits—Graney, Chapman. Three-base hit—Barry. Sacrifice hits—Bodie, Lajoie, Walsh. Stolen bases—Graney, Chapman, Barry. Double plays—Bodie to Lajoie; Walsh to Lajoie; Barry to Walsh; Chapman to Barry to Walsh. Bases on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Walsh, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 2; by Walsh, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby, Walsh. Passed balls—Thomas, Schang. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Athletics, 6. Time—1.40. Umpires—Evans and Chill. Total paid admissions—2,000.

'NAPS' DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN FIRST GAME, 3-1

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Cleveland grabbed the first game of the final series with the Athletics this afternoon, 3 to 2, by pulling another [illegible].

Some 2,000 fans waited for the double, feeling that the Athletics were going to win by one of those last minute rallies, and while they were not disappointed in the [illegible], they were in the matter of [illegible]. Bodie smashed one to the right field fence in the ninth which a couple more would have netted two runs, as he was tired he stopped at [illegible]. Chapman then made a seventh out on [illegible] Barry at first. Schang then picked a throw to first from Jackson [illegible] and while they were not disappointed in the [illegible], they were in the matter of [illegible]. Bodie smashed one to the right field fence in the ninth which a couple more would have netted two runs, as he was tired he stopped at [illegible]. Chapman then made a seventh out on [illegible] Barry at first. Schang then picked a throw to first from Jackson [illegible] and

MOSELEY BEATS ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Recruit Pitcher Wins the First Game of the Series, 3 to 2.

Continued from First Page.

seventh place by the skin of its teeth, the Browns s... a... and ... The Boys kept hustling from start to finish and worked all the tricks that were possible.

Their first run was hoped largely by a stolen base, and their second run came as a result of fast sprinting. Besides making two hits in three times up, Pratt played a remarkable fielding game for the A... In the eighth inning he pulled ... the fine fielding play... of them on a grounder near first base, and another on a grounder that rolled over second base.

The Game in Detail.

The Browns put a run over the pan in the opening round. Stephens drew a pass and ... to first. ... Pratt, who has been batting heavily lately ... to right on which ... passed to ... Plate ... With ... forced out ... Williams ...

The R... Sox ... their ... ort. ... one tonight.

Engle ... Lewis' long fly to left. Gardner ... to shortstop.

In the second the Browns went out in order ... Wagner on ... Lewis on ... Lewis on the third ... Lewis ... fourth. ... Wagner ... Red Sox ... Lewis ... Wagner ... Pratt ... Gardner ... Wagner

HARVARD WILL HAVE POWERFUL FOOTBALL TEAM

Candidates to Report to Head Coach Haughton at Soldiers Field Tomorrow.

MANY VETERANS ARE BACK

The prologue to the football season of 1913 at Harvard is programed for tomorrow afternoon on Soldier's Field, when in the vicinity of 100 actors who expect to figure in the Crimson's dramatics during the present season present themselves to Head Coach Percy D. Haughton. The men will do little but sign up on the opening day. There will be a short tete-a-tete with the coach and Captain Storer, after which the candidates will receive their instructions in regard to their actions during the remainder of the week.

Tuesday morning will witness the football candidates attired ready for business in muleskins and jerseys, when the very lightest of fundamental work will be taught them. Until college opens on September 22, the players will have morning and afternoon sessions. The one-a-day program will then rule.

Only Coach Absent.

Harvard's coaching staff will be minus only one man of importance, Lieutenant Charles D. Daly. The army officer has transferred his activities to West Point, thus depriving the Cambridge team of one of the most valuable assets it has had on the Haughton advisory staff. Coach Leary, having refused a coaching berth at Georgetown, will again be Haughton's right hand man and will seek out a capable successor to "Fadeaway" Sam Felton at left end.

Paul and Lothrop Withington, with Derry Parmenter, will keep an eye on the rush line material. Occasional visits from other coaches, including Bert Waters and Harry Kersberg, the latter being head coach at Holy Cross, are expected also to do much towards moulding the linemen into championship form. Harry Gardiner, last season's varsity quarterback, and Dick Wigglesworth, who occupied the same position on the 1911 team, will endeavor to form out a fast working field general from what appears to be very poor or untried quarterback material.

Haughton himself, Ex-Captain Wendell and later Hardwick will give the back-field suggestions on how to play the game for all there is in it.

Of the twenty men who reported with the lads bulldog on last fatal day at New Haven last year, only seven have forked their duds and left their studies. Of the regulars to suit four are numbered among the missing. The position suffers one defect, a Deeds Parmenter at center, Sam Felton at left end, Harry Gardiner at quarterback and Percy Wendell at fullback.

Quarterback Is Chief Problem.

At this distant date the real problem in the Harvard football situation in 1913 appears to be the man bound to occupy the quarterback berth. Deprived of the services of Daly as problem and discoverer and coach of quarterback material as the intercollegiate gridiron world can boast, is one serious nut to crack, at least on paper, and then the dearth of really capable performers for this difficult position.

Eddie Mahan, halfback and captain of the 1912 team will probably be transformed into a quarterback. Mahan is an all-around performer, at ease right to travel with the sturdy backfield the Crimson reports will send into battle this Fall. He has a big advantage over his rivals for the position, inasmuch as he is the best punter in the squad and is in Charley Brickley's class when it comes to kicking, over 50-yard goals from placement from any and all angles.

Charley Brickley, summering in Winnetka, is not looked for until later in the week. He is a little heavy after an easy Summer, but has practiced consistently on his field goal kicking. The peerless athlete wonders if Harvard's best scoring asset and the man who gave the university across the Charles an undisputed title to world championship honors on the gridiron expects one of his very best seasons this year.

Take Hardwick, the plunging star, too is in first-class trim and with F. J. Stadler, Jr., will round out what will probably be termed the best backfield that ever represented the Crimson on the football field. The fact that "Perky" Wendell was plainly out of condition all last Fall gave Harvard a big handicap, in that he was on par with his captain, but because the Roxbury boy was the team's leader, Bradlee was forced to play as understudy. Miller and McKinlock the '10 halfback are also likely material.

At quarterback, Mahan will have as rivals, Vic Freeding and Hal Logan, third and fourth string substitutes last Fall, with Watson, the quarterback on the 1910 team out for blood. Harry Gardner, the ex-varsity quarterback should have his hands full in turning out a pair of satisfactory team generals.

Mahan looks certain to be the regular worker. He has about every requirement to make a successful handler of the helm, including temperament and a command over men.

HARVARD 1913 GAMES.

Sept. 27—Maine College at Cambridge.
Oct. 4—Bates College at Cambridge.
Oct. 11—Williams College at Cambridge.
Oct. 18—Holy Cross at Cambridge.
Oct. 25—Norwich University at Cambridge.
Nov. 1—Cornell at Cambridge.
Nov. 8—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 15—Brown at Cambridge.
Nov. 22—Yale at Cambridge.

PRIZES AWARDED AT DUXBURY Y. C.

Last Races of Season Held Yesterday Were Close; Answer a Winner.

DUXBURY, Sept. 13.—The last race of the season's series in the Duxbury Yacht Club regatta was sailed today. The weather was ideal with a strong whole sail breeze from the south by west. The course was a run to the half-mile Bridge buoy, a long beat to the Standish Shore, and a run home. In the eighteen-foot class the boats were well strung out and the Answer won easily. The Aquin took second place. The Osprey was disabled just after rounding the first buoy. She somehow carried away her bowsprit, and had to leave the race.

In the fifteen foot class the struggle for the first and third places was very close. The Virginia got a lead early in the race and held it till the end, but in the last lap of the race the Merlin crept up so close as to make things lively for her. The Petrel and the Allan were neck and neck down the home stretch,

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the quality newspaper.

DARTMOUTH STAR IS SECRETLY WED

William R. Rogers, of Football Fame, Marries Miss Winifred Stevens.

SANBORNVILLE, N. H., Sept. 13.—Dartmouth football coaches and players are in consternation over the news made public [illegible] engagement and secret wedding of William R. Rogers, the star football player of the Hanover College varsity team, and Miss Winifred Stevens of Farmington, N. H., since it is believed that Rogers' unexpected marriage will [illegible] his graduation this Fall.

Rogers, who is the grandson of the late John W. Sanborn, superintendent of the Boston & Maine New Hampshire Division, met his bride a year ago at a fireman's dance. The couple, who were married at Sanford, Me., are now living at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Herbert M. Edwards.

Rogers is conceded to be one of the strongest guards that Dartmouth has ever had.

REAL PLAY ORDER FOR YALE SQUAD

Four Hours of Scrimmage Work Given Candidates on the Yale Field.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13. Scrimmaging was ordered for the Yale football squad today, although the squad has been at work only two days here.

The order for actual play surprised the players, but they were sent through four hours of practice, twenty minutes of which were scrimmages in the morning and the same amount in the afternoon.

The radical action was taken because of the coolness of the weather and because of the splendid conditioning the squad attained during last week's work in Newport and Nantucket.

The lineup for the first work of the season was as follows:

Ends, Pendleton and Roberts; tackles, Talbott and Oakes; guards, Robinson and Walden; centre, Marting; quarterback, Wilson; halfbacks Knowles and Savage; fullback, Pumpelly.

Pendleton, Talbott, Marting and Pumpelly were on the squad last year; Robberts, Oakes, Walden, Wilson and Savage were with the freshmen. Robinson is the former Minnesota star guard.

The removal of Pendleton from guard to end was a feature of the line-up. Only simple formations were ordered. "Pa" Corbin, '93, head of the Alumni Football Committee, joined the coaches.

Girl Skippers End Season Priscilla Smith Champion Gertrude Wiggin Close Second

FOUR FAIR SKIPPERS RACE FOR YACHTING HONORS

[illegible] fraction of a margin [illegible]

[illegible] were awarded silver cups for their excellent sailing by the Ashuquan Yacht Club and, in addition, took home with them [illegible]

Annisquam fair skippers Miss Doris Atkinson, top; Mrs. Walter Adams, in centre left; Priscilla Smith, centre right, Gertrude Wiggin, at left bottom, and fleet of yachts raced by young women.

trophies, prizes in the [illegible] they won [illegible] and the [illegible] handled them was the only [illegible] other competitors in the same class.

Miss Smith is still [illegible] at Gloucester, and since she has been able to paddle, has been sailing about Gloucester Harbor. Miss Wiggin has summered each year at the family estate at Annisquam and consequently has had [illegible] about the same experience on the water as her native rival. The two girls are the best of friends and while fighting each other for supremacy have at all times been on [illegible] to give one another a lift that might help to pull the best of their associates a spot.

Though there is going to be the free quality of [illegible] and women were [illegible] in the front on some canoes and [illegible] afternoon.

At Annisquam Miss Doris Atkinson and Mrs. Walter Adams won a considerable share of fame and several prizes and were prized as rarely expert skippers as the two juniors of both displayed a remarkable knowledge of winds and tides and proved their hands worthy of [illegible] quality. The boats they handled under other pilots had shown no remarkable speed.

Little Iris Wins Race at Quincy

An exciting bang and go back race was held by the Quincy Yacht club for the [illegible] of the regulation [illegible] Neck yesterday afternoon over a course of four and one-half miles in a light westerly [illegible] The Mizpah [illegible] Iris [illegible] Tidal [illegible] boats.

MIDGET BOATS.

Boat	Owner	Finish
The Marcelle	Wave 2d	(R. T. Folsom)	0 22 00

RING AND GO BACK.

Little Iris, (H. E. Lane)	0 34 11
No Name	0 36 [illegible]
Tidal	0 36 [illegible]
Pal II, (E. P. Kinsley)	0 35 [illegible]
Pigeon, (P. W. Robertson)	0 36 [illegible]
Gymkana, (J. W. Boutin)	0 36 45
Zone, (Wm. J. M. M. Donald)	0 36 45
[illegible]	0 36 [illegible]
Wanda, (F. E. Hilbond)	0 37 [illegible]

The Mizpah Race Boat, John H. Hall, Commodore. Judges, William H. Hunt and F. H. Wight.

If isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

SEARLES HIGH WINS FIRST GAME

Defeats Adams High 14 to 6 in Opening Football Game of the Season.

[illegible] ADAMS

[illegible] Line-up. SEARLES. ADAMS.

[illegible] Score, Searles 14, Adams 6. Touchdowns, J. E. Dawson 2, Curtis. Goals from touchdown, Prendergast 2. Referee, James Impercibile, Dunn. Head linesman, Bob Lawson. Umpire, Lahey of Adams and [illegible] Time, Four eight minute periods.

[illegible] Searles High School of Great Barrington defeated Adams High by the score of 14 to 6. The visitors scored a touchdown in each half while the home team points resulted from a sixty yard run for a touchdown by Captain Curtis after intercepting a forward pass in the last two minutes of play.

Soon after the second half opened it was discovered that there were twelve men playing on the Adams lineup. The officials were at a loss how to handle this problem, but after a careful perusal of the rule book the home team was [illegible]

WALTHAM WINS FIRST FOOTBALL

Beats Marlboro, 54 to 7, in the Opening Game of the Season.

Continued from First Page

Captain Hart Johnson of the Waltham City team was a tower of strength. He gained many yards on tackle around plays, and five of the Waltham touchdowns were scored by him. He picked his holes in the Marlboro defence quickly, and but for his work, the score would not have been very large.

For so early in the season, the boys played the ball very well, but few fumbles being made. Waltham made one fumble that proved disastrous, as it resulted in the only touchdown that the Marlboro boys obtained.

Ran 60 Yards for Score.

This happened in the third period when Ward, left halfback, was carrying the ball around his left end and was tackled hard by Butler, Marlboro's end. Bacon fumbled the ball and Sherman recovered and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. He did some clever dodging and evaded the Waltham players in good style.

Waltham tried a few forward passes, of which two were successful for good gains. Two forward passes passed Marlboro's goal line, one in the third period, but both were [illegible]

[illegible] Waltham, and his [illegible] good. His punts were long and he [illegible] after 40 yards after touchdowns. He attempted one goal from [illegible] but it was unsuccessful. Intrymple did the kicking for Marlboro and was [illegible] against the wind during the [illegible] was also in good [illegible] his kicks were [illegible] sailing in a touchdown [illegible] Marlboro kicked off to Waltham to start the game and the ball was put in play on Waltham's 32 yard line. Waltham was penalized 15 yards for [illegible] ping. Johnson made 15 yards on a [illegible] around play and Dagen pounded on the fourth down on the visitors' 40-yard line. After two more [illegible] gained, the ball went to Waltham on the [illegible] Johnson gained the ball 5 yards, but then the Watch City team was penalized 15 yards for holding. The Marlboro team held and the ball went to Waltham. Two rushes failed to gain and Marlboro again punted, Waltham recovering on [illegible] Hayward Hoar. Three rushes [illegible] and a [illegible] around right end [illegible] The punt was sent bad and Pagan did not have an attempt to kick.

It was here that the Marlboro team scored their only touchdown as described [illegible]

Marlboro started off and Milton ran the ball back 12 yards. On the fourth [illegible] Marlboro kicked [illegible] kicked the goal. [illegible] after one rush [illegible] recovered the [illegible] yards again kicked [illegible] and the period [illegible] Waltham 24, Marlboro 0.

Drop Kick Fails.

Waltham put the ball in play to start the period on Marlboro's 35 yard line. A [illegible] tried twenty-one yards [illegible] was [illegible] over the [illegible] rushes that netted [illegible] Waltham was penalized five yards. A third forward pass was also incomplete. Pagan then attempted a drop kick, but the ball went wide.

Marlboro got the ball in play on the twenty yard line and immediately punted to midfield on two rushes. Captain Johnson intercepted the ball thirty yards. A forward pass failed and two rushes [illegible] yards and then the [illegible] either team scoring in the period.

Marlboro again kicked off and after one rush [illegible] Richardson [illegible] Marlboro kicked off to Waltham to start the game and the ball was put in play on Waltham's 32 yard line. Waltham was penalized 15 yards for [illegible] ping. Johnson made 15 yards on a tackle

MANILA BOY MAKES FAST TIME IN RACE

Defeats C. E. R. in Straight Heats in Dorchester Driving Club Races.

Manila Boy, with A. H. Gushee up, made the fastest time of the season at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, at the Dorchester Driving Club matinee races, yesterday afternoon, going the half mile against C. E. R., with John H. Burns up, in 1:04, winning the blue ribbon.

One of the most interesting events ever seen on the local track was the four-cornered event between Ringen Light with William Dunne up, Kat Roy with Patrick Hennessy up, Hella Ringen with H. T. Wiley up, and May Boy, with C. C. Bisbee up. In the second heat of the race the horse Ringen Hella Ringen, with Dunne up, Ringen Light, came the distance neck and neck, Ringen Light winning out by a fraction. The latter horse also won the race and blue ribbon.

CLASS A—TROT.

Que Vada, ch. g. (A. H. Gushee)				3
Ringen Light				2
Time 1:07.				

CLASS B—TROT.

Ira Ringen	Ref			
Lester W. Beck (Fred MacDonald)				1
Time—1:07.				

CLASS C—TROT.

Jet Boy				1
Elsie Maguire (R. J. Mack)				2
Time 1:12.				

CLASS D—TROT.

Lassarina (Boland and Wall)				1
Dr. Rex				2
Time				

CLASS E—TROT.

Mystic Maid				1
Dr. Rex				2
Time				

CLASS F—TROT.

Mystic Maid				1
Dr. Rex				2
Ringen Light				3
Time				

CLASS G—TROT.

Mystic Maid				1
Dr. Rex				2
Ringen Light				3
Time				

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE.

Maria Prince, b. m. (A. S. Goodwin)				1
Kat Roy				2
Time				

CLASS I—TROT.

Ringen Hella (H. T. Wiley)				1
Kat Roy				2
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CLASS J—TROT.

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CLASS FFFFFFF—TROT.

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Kat Roy				2
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CLASS GGGGGGG—TROT.

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CLASS HHHHHHH—TROT.

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CLASS WWWWWWW—TROT.

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CLASS AAAAAAAA—TROT.

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CLASS BBBBBBBB—TROT.

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CLASS CCCCCCCC—TROT.

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CLASS WWWWWWWW—TROT.

Ringen Light				1
Kat Roy				2
Time				

CLASS XXXXXXXX—TROT.

Ringen Light				1
Kat Roy				2

PLAYERS SHOULD HELP TO STAMP OUT ROWDYISM

So Declares Star Giant Southpaw Discussing Rumpus at Forfeited Philadelphia Game.

By "RUBE" MARQUARD.

The southpaw of the Champion Giants and holder of the world's record for consecutive victories at nineteen straight.

We have experienced a very startling week in baseball in the one just closed. After it all I am inclined to "take nothing for granted." When a team—no matter how far it may be leading—can fumble three full games in one afternoon, how on earth are you going to figure out the finish?

That is what the Giants did on Tuesday—or rather helped to do.

We lost one game. The other two were represented by the reversal of Umpire Brennan's forfeiture to us in Philadelphia. President Lynch practically reversed his official and made us take it to the Phillies. Anyhow, we lost the game without having a run for the money in the ninth inning.

That's neither here nor there. I think we can spot the Phillies a game or two more and lick them to a frazzle. Whether or not our team was fairly treated I am just as well pleased that Philadelphia got the game. It may stop a lot of foolish talk.

For some reason or other there is unusual hostility toward this city in all the outlying districts. Not the least piece of unfriendly work expressed in the air of the fans anywhere outside the Metropolis. We were looked upon as a gang of rowdies who had deliberately planned to steal a game from the Quakers.

Rowdyism Hurts Baseball.

No kind of local color the game. But they should not be allowed to get away with attempted murder. The player committing on the Giant players after said forfeiture put a blot on the fair name of baseball that will require many years of clean play to wash away.

I do not blame any of the Philadelphia players for the rowdyism of last Tuesday. But I think Dooin and his men might have made some slight effort to pacify the populace instead of acting in such violent manner as to further excite it.

Mind I do not mean to say that the baseball was of the nature of "gentlemen's play." I understand the state of mind the West Philly fans follow. No one knows what a football game means when victory seemed assured.

Nothing can excuse the indifference of the Philadelphia police. Absolutely no protection was afforded the visiting players. So far as the writer can see, the situation became serious. Players were assaulted by the crowd as they took home in the different carriages.

One individual was passed up and down Jack Morris's coaching box. Bodily would have murdered him before he knew what was up. Another did the same to Umpire Brennan. In all of which I see not the forfeiture and umpire. I would have not have liked success with the both were in danger and I do not blame them that a result from the rowdyism above described.

Coombs Out of Series.

I was sorry to learn a few days ago that Jack Coombs may be unable to take part in the world's series this Fall. The comeback of the Athletics may be put down as the season.

With the possible exception of Eddie Walsh, Jack has had more to do with the success of the Athletics than any other member of the team. Coombs has been with the Cubs in 1911 he would have had four games to his credit.

Connie Mack will miss Coombs from the box in the world's series. If the Athletics fight to win as they usually do, the pitching burden will fall on Bender and Bush. Bender has been pitching winning ball all season and Bush has been pitching winning ball all season. Mack has also Plank still on the slab. Of course Plank is not the pitcher he was in former years, but he is still a pitcher who can win games. Mack has also Vickers, who has been pitching winning ball all season. Mack has also Plank still on the slab. Of course Plank is not the pitcher he was in former years, but he is still a pitcher who can win games. Mack has also Vickers, who has been pitching winning ball all season.

I may say that Coombs is not at his best. He has not been a world's champion by winning 30 games. I have been told that Coombs has not been pitching his usual game. I think he will be the same pitcher he was in former years. I think he will be the same pitcher he was in former years.

I think we will beat the Athletics, and though I expect a hard fight from both of the Philadelphia teams, still I am sure we shall triumph. That is why I would like to see Coombs back on the job. I think he will be back on the job. I think he will be back on the job. I think he will be back on the job.

SOME BATTING—WHAT?

Three home runs and two doubles out of five times at bat by Coode of the Eagle A. C. helped materially to bring victory to his team over the Murphy A. C. at South Boston yesterday afternoon, the final score being 10 to 3. Donahue performed well on the mound for the Eagles. Score.

	R	H	E
Eagle A C	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 x	10	14	3
Murphys	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1	3	8	6

Batteries—Eagles, Donahue and McNeil; Murphy's, Purcell, McGeard, Donalis, Spain.

CHIPPEWAS WIN TITLE.

More than 300 spectators saw the Chippewa nine down the Rossmores at Foss Park yesterday afternoon and win the championship of the Jamaica Plain Sunday softball League. The score was 11 to 10.

	R	H	E
Rossmores	0 0 5 0 1 0 0 1 0	10	10	7
Chippewas	0 2 0 2 3 0 1 2 0	11	17	10

Batteries—McDermott, Prendergast and DeLacey; Madden, Harrington and Rafferty.

Umpires—McKenna and Ashworth.

Jim O'Rourke Real Baseball Marve

Was an Active Player for 36 Years

Now Heads the Eastern Association

Famous Old Diamond Star Is Forced to Retire to the Sidelines After Many Years of Service; Once Played in Boston

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 13.—A world's record for continuous baseball playing was closed when Jim O'Rourke failed to step to the bat before the Eastern Association closed its season the past week. For thirty-six years the veteran has played at least one game during the season in order to be placed on record as still in professional baseball, in which his service dates from the formation of the National League in 1874 till the present time.

For thirty-six years "Uncle Jeems" has been in the game, but 1913 has passed into history and he has dropped out. Eager as he has been to play just one game in order that his averages might be recorded as a part of the history of the sport he took the advice of his physician, who advised him that, because of a severe illness the past Winter, he should quit athletics.

Closer even sixty years of age the veteran retired from every day playing only four years ago, but he has made it a hobby to play at least one regular match till the present time.

O'Rourke Is 58 Years Old.

It is no believed that any other rival has passed the quarter century mark in continuous service, although O'Rourke was enrolled in professional baseball for practically every scheduled match of the successive seasons for more than thirty years. His record, it seems certain, will never be beaten. He is fifty-eight years old.

Another record which he held for three years is of playing on the same nine with his own son, Jimmy, Jr. They were together for several years on the Bridgeports, which the father owned. Jimmy, Jr. "Sonny Jim" has been with Columbus of the American Association since his father sold the Bridgeport franchise, including a ball field on the lot where the veteran, Jim O'Rourke pitched his way when he was a lad.

Four years ago at the close of the Connecticut League season, Jim caught one of the regularly scheduled games for the New York National League nine and the metropolitan press marvelled at the agility of the athlete who had passed the half century mark.

Head of Eastern Association.

Today the veteran is president, secretary, treasurer, and chief of umpires of the Eastern Association, formerly the Connecticut League. He organized the league in 1897 and has always been its secretary. He managed the Bridgeport nine till three years ago when he retired from regular playing, although he insisted that he intended to continue to play a game or two a year, "just to keep his name on the league records."

Glancing at the National League career of the veteran, the student of baseball statistics faces an array of facts that "stadish the old time" as one of the pioneers of the sport. He was in the league baseball eighteen years, and batted for better than .300 thirteen years, batting the league list only five times.

Wagner has achieved fourteen records of batting average of more than .400 and Ty Cobb has batted his thirteenth mark or better than .390 this season.

O'Rourke never equalled the .400 mark for the year. His best record was .396, that was in 1890, Brotherhood year, when the National League pitchers were idle. O'Rourke, it will be remembered, stuck by the ship and did not join the Brotherhood.

O'Rourke has been a member of five National League clubs, starting with Boston at the organization of the league, and passing with Providence, Buffalo, New York and Washington, leaving the league in 1892. Twice he has played with winners of the National League championship, the Providence and New Yorks.

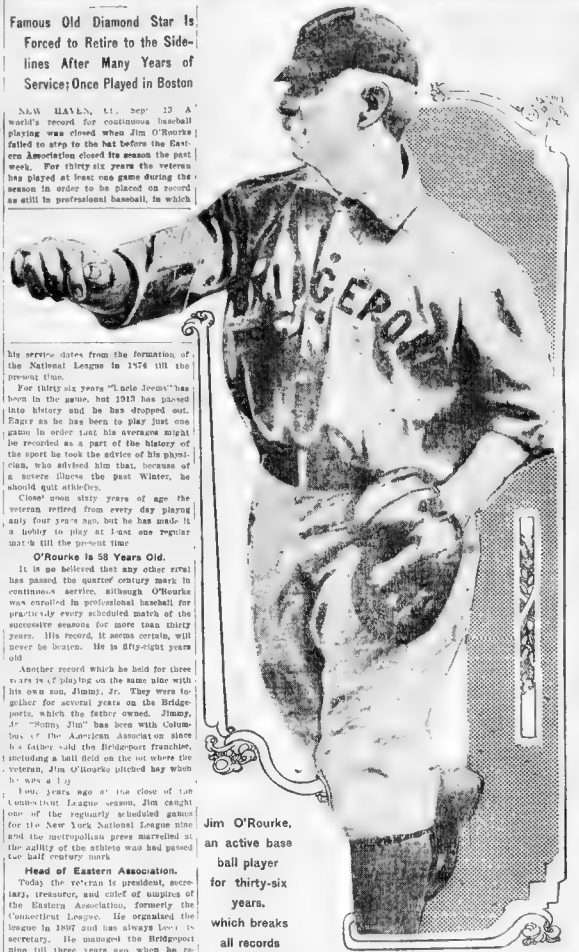
Brother Was Also Star Player.

He was right fielder and first baseman for the Providence nine in 1879 when it captured first place and was with New York in 1880 and 1889 when it won the pennant. In 1879 he was third baseman of the league and in 1884 he led the league with an average of .350.

His brother John was died recently played with him on the Bostons for two seasons. In 1879 John was third baseman of the league, with the Bostons, accumulating an average of .341. He broke his leg by stepping in a little hole in the Boston right field and retired from the game the next year.

O'Rourke has batted for better than .300 ever since his entry in the Connecticut League, although he never led the organization with the stick. Other batting wonders who have approached his record of thirteen years of a record of better than .300 are Ross Hamilton, with twelve seasons; Roger Conner, twelve seasons; Charley Bennett, eleven; Patsy Donovan, ten; Joe Kelley, eleven; Pete Browning, ten and Buck Ewing, nine.

The veteran Adrian Anson holds the record that will probably stand in all baseball history, in this respect, it is believed, by batting for more than .300 for twenty consecutive years.



Jim O'Rourke, an active base ball player for thirty-six years, which breaks all records

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

WHITE HOPES.

There are those who like to see
a pair of heavies in a scrap
As they flop around the ring and
try to spoil each other's map.
There are those who like to see
a fight between a pair of hopes
As they stumble on each other's
feet and move around like mopes.
There are those who like to see
a giant flopped upon his back,
But I'd rather see two freight
cars knock each other off the
track.

* * *

BRUTALITY.

"It is a brutal, vicious game,"
he said,
And from the football field his
motor sped
His auto ran across a stranger's
neck
And left him there, a shattered,
hopeless wreck
And, as he left the stranger there
for dead,
"This football is a brutal game,"
he said.

* * *

Looking over the results of the sonder yacht races one is convinced that as yachtsmen the Germans are good skat players.

* * *

Now that it causes a man to lose a cent time for some one to break in with the discovery that Jim Jeffries was doped.

WHEREFORE?

Are you out upon a strike,
Captain Bill?
Tell us, for the love of Mike,
Captain Bill.
You have been as meek and tame
Several days have went and came
since they chased you from the
game,
Captain Bill.

* * *

Napoleon Lajoie denies the report that he will enter politics. It requires to see his reputation blackened after an honorable career of lo! these many years.

* * *

One of the beauties of the closing of the baseball season is that the athletes do not have to visit St. Louis any more.

* * *

The world's championship checker tournament is in progress at Binghamton, N. Y. The champion of uptown is Ezat Binghamton, N. Y., is a good place for a checker tournament.

* * *

It is said that football will be an improved game this season. It is also said that there was plenty of room for improvement.

PING

O big a wee skin
Clad with no down,
Although it tasted sour,
Lost how six knobs!
Has not to make trips,
Has not to reason why
Cubs, Cubs complete—
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Right there to life a new
Ping aboard away the brow.
"Caught with the goods on you,"
Callahan thundered.
Ping only heaved a sigh,
Thinking, with tearful eye,
How many he could buy
With the six hundred.

FIRST GAME GOES ELEVEN INNINGS

Five a Lively Wind-Up Tinker's Cincinnati Reds.

Continued from First Page

Fitchburg Defeats Leominster, 2 to 0

Lincolns Wind Up with a Win, 7 to 4

READING WINS FROM CALUMETS

Takes Keener Game of Series by 11 to 7 Score Before Great Crowd.

St. John's Win Series from Notre Dames

West Roxbury Team Again the Victors

Fenway Grays Land Hot Pitchers' Battle

St. Vincents Take Their 22nd Victory

Heavy Fines Now Liable.

New Boston Man Looks Good

He displayed a lot of steam and made a hit by fanning five in his five innings that he worked.

TIED IN TWELVE INNINGS.

WINCHESTER

INDEPENDENTS WIN.

SPARTANS WALLOP CUBS.

WESTERN TOURNEY DATES.

Laird's Twirling Wins for Mystics

City Title Series at Taunton Is Tied

TAUNTON, Sept. 13. The city championship series is now a tie. Reed and Barton defeating Assonet today, 7 to 3.

ALL STARS DEFEATED.

	R	H	E
Athletics	3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	6	8	1
All Stars	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0	4	8	5

Batteries—Welch and Meranelli; Garrett and Fallon.

"The Only Way" Try PFAFF'S Yourself

You may be able to get an idea of the Quality of **PFAFF'S BEER** *by reading this advertisement.*

But you will never know the satisfying taste—the mellow—ripe flavor—or appreciate the nourishing quality of the brew until you have tried **PFAFF'S BEER** *for yourself.*

It is the only way. Specify **PFAFF'S BEER** *always.*

Pfaff's Beer

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

On Draught In Bottles

SEND FOR PRICES

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MANNING WINNER OF WOODLAND CUP

Brae-Burn Golfer Takes Classy Three-Day Event from Home Player.

Thayer Played Fine Game.

Malone Won President's Cup

Wheeler of Yale Defeats Williams

ANNOUNCEMENT

50% BONUS

with

Tuplin Six Per Cent Bonds

CAPITALIZATION

Estimated Net Earnings for 1913

BANKERS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Trustees and Transfer Agents

The Maritime Trust Corporation

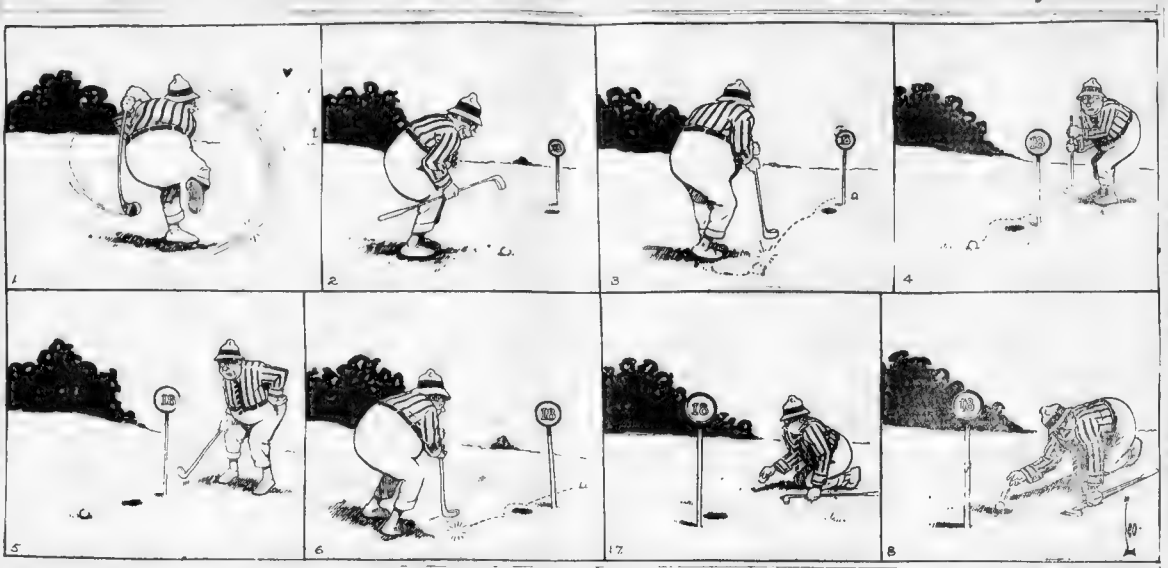
THE MARKET

MANAGEMENT

FOR FARM SECURITIES CO

MAKING IT IN BOGEY

By LEO



World's Best Golfers Play Here This Week

158 Contestants to Battle for Open Title at Brookline C. C.

By H. P. FARRINGTON

Boston Entries Good

Many Good Amateurs.

Vardon a Favorite.

Ray a Strong Player

COLIN

The sale at auction the other day of Colin, America's greatest thoroughbred, recalled the halcyon days of this great racer and of the turf sport. The following was penned by Wm. Jones, the AMERICAN'S humorist:

Oh, songs have been made of the horses of old,
And pictures been painted and stories been told,
But when was there horse that could stay by the side
Of the bonnie brown Colin for more than a stride?

As meek as a lamb, with the grace of a maid,
He steps at the head of the flashing parade
But a gay hound for running, a bulldog for heart,
Is the bonnie brown Colin, in front at the start.

And down through the stretch the field labors along,
With the brown out in front, running smoothly and strong—
With the sweep of the swallow, the swing of the surf,
Comes the bonnie brown Colin, the pride of the turf.

So all you who thrill to the greatest of games,
Come fill up your cups to the greatest of names
In the thoroughbred's heart, and drink deep to the toast
Of the bonnie brown Colin, the first past the post.

Oh, more horses shall run, and new songs shall be made,
But the fame of the thunderbolt brown shall not fade;
And graybeard to urchin the tale shall repeat
Of the bonnie brown Colin, who knew not defeat.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

W. S. Brown Winner of Brae-Burn Golf

Needham Cricketers Close with Victory

Frank Cobb Wins Cup at Brockton

Stiles and Whiting Brothers Golf Rivals

Hicks Leads Field in Winchester Golf

Who's 'Bob' Emmons? Well, Sir Thomas Better Watch Out

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

Emmons Had Avenger Built

He Raced the Belmont

Lorings Win Gross Prize at Reading

GREAT DAY OF GOLF ON LOCAL COURSE

Members Tourneys on Various Clubs Bring Out Record Fields for Play.

Woodland G. C.

HANDICAP 18 PAR

Albemarle G. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

Commonwealth C. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY AND QUALIFYING ROUND

Wollaston G. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

Newton Golf Club.

HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY

HOGAN PRIZE WINNER.

IVER JOHNSON SHOT GUNS

LARGER STOCK
GREATER VARIETY
LOWER PRICES

SINGLE BARREL

DOUBLE BARREL HAMMERLESS

PUMP GUNS

AUTOMATIC GUNS

IMPORTED GUNS

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

NAVAL POLICY MEANS IDLENESS

Single Battleship Program Will Also Cripple Defensive Power of Nation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The one battleship policy of Congress will not only strike a severe blow at the defensive power of the United States, but will throw out of employment thousands of men who depend upon navy yard work for their daily bread, it was learned here today. The dangers of a continuation of the policy were set forth as follows by Franklin R. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

1—A degree of the fighting strength of the American navy by six first-class ships by 1916.

2—The discharge or transfer of thousands of employees of navy yards throughout the United States within the next four months.

3—The resultant loss to the government of corps of expert mechanics skilled in battleship and big gun construction.

"There are ten battleships scheduled for retirement from the ranks of the navy during the next four years," said Mr. Roosevelt. "This is in compliance with the well-established estimates of navy experts that the life of a battleship is fifteen years. Four will go out of commission this year and two will pass the age limit each succeeding year until 1919. A continuance of the one battleship policy, therefore, will mean the loss of six fighting vessels to the navy.

Smaller Forces Inevitable.

Repair of the battleship fleet has practically been accomplished by the navy yards, and from now on this work will not give above the normal. Also all the large contracts for new battleships have been let, and unless Congress enacts a larger navy program the navy yard forces must inevitably be reduced.

Mr. Roosevelt explained that much work now being done by private contractors should go to government shops.

"Money would be saved by the transfer, he said, and the work would be as well, if not better, done. Bills providing for the building of big guns and armor plate foundries are now pending in Congress.

To Petition Wilson.

Navy yard employes have set on foot a petition to Secretary Daniels and President Wilson calling attention to the present state of affairs. They will present the petition personally to the secretary and urge upon him a four battleship program.

Commandant Jones, of the Washington Navy Yard, which was recently hit by the discharge of forty-odd men, yesterday predicted today that these petitions should come to naught.

"It's up to Congress to give the men more work," said Jones. "We have all the men we can handle under the present battleship program, unless the President wants to give them armorplate and newspapers and pay first-class machinists salaries for the rest of the Winter."

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—An advance of 1 7-8d in Liverpool, combined with the fact that no shipments from Chicago exceeded 500,000 bushels, was responsible for a sharp rise in the Wheat market today, nearly every option closing higher. Prices in parts of Iowa and Wisconsin had been stimulated by the week's unprecedented rise loss to corn, which advanced ¾ to 1¼, fairly followed other grains and made a small advance. Provisions were about steady with a limited sale. The range of prices to the close:

—WHEAT—	Opening.	High	Low	Sept 12	Sept. 13
Sept	89¾	90¾	89	87 ⅜	
Dec	93¾	94¾	93¼	92¾	93¾
May	96	96¾	95¼	94¾	96¾
CORN.					
Sept	75¾	85¾	75¾	75¼	75¾
Dec	72¾	73¾	71¾	71¾	72¾
May	73¾	74¾	73¾	73¾	74¾
OATS.					
Sept	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Dec	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
May	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	47¾

December Wheat in Other Markets.

N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo
opening	88¾	84½	92¼	93¾
closing	88⅝	85	87 ⅜	92¾	93¾

WHAT

ABOUT COPPER AND THE COPPERS?

THE adage runs, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes." It applies to ordinary market situations. We amend it to read in the existing copper metal situation, "Nothing is certain but death, taxes and quick profits on the 'Coppers.'" To prove our opinion sound, we have printed this week's copper metal and copper security situation in a 2500-word analysis—replete with statistics and comparative tables—which is presented in

OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

just issued. You cannot know all about the Coppers and their profit-potentialities unless you have this letter before you. Besides the copper metal situation and the Coppers, with specific reference to 19 Copper Stocks, this Letter gives all the facts about

10 Tonopah
11 Cobalt and
15 Miscellaneous
} STOCKS

OUR MARKET LETTER IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST WEEKLY MINING

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NOTE—All stock certificates passing through our hands are absolutely guaranteed as to genuineness, so that buyers take no risks in accepting stocks from us.

THRILLING TRIP BY HARVARD MEN

Stanley Withe and Walter McKim, Suspected of Being French Spies, Land in German Jail.

When the Boer [illegible] broke out in this city from [illegible] two [illegible] sports first down [illegible] Stanley F. Withe of Springfield and Walter M. McKim of Brookline, the two Harvard men who sailed from Boston in June for a motor ride trip through Europe. They had no end of exciting experiences, according to a visit in the Duke of Marlborough at his castle of Blenheim [illegible] Woodstock, England, and a brief stay as French [illegible] a German guardhouse in Strasbourg, Alsace-Lorraine.

Following in the footsteps of generations of Harvard men Withe and McKim sailed from Boston "as strangers." For ten long days they existed in the second cabin, forecastle and tried to keep three hundred Canadian steers happy and contented. As early as the second day out the boss had anything but a compliment to say on one of Uncle Sam's cattle, which he said dishwater in place of soup and beef marked 1870 to be served to second men. But even ten days of dishwater and prehistoric meat did not pass a mouse and it was with very little regret [illegible] that they left the ship at Liverpool. Here they mounted their 8 h. p. twin cylinder motorcycle and started for the north of England.

They spent a week admiring the scenery of Lake English, also all the [illegible]

Visit Duke of Marlborough.

As Withe and McKim went south through Stratford and Oxford they found that Blenheim Castle, the abode of the Duke of Marlborough, was in the neighboring village of Woodstock. The opportunity was too good to miss, and as the Harvard men had never seen a live Duke in his ancestral home they resolved to call and pay their respects.

The Duke was having a house party in celebration of his coming reconciliation with the Duchess—formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt—and it only took a ten cent cane, bought in the village, and a bold face to have the much decorated Bankers at the gate bowing low as they cleared the way—thinking McKim and Withe were of the Duke's party.

For a while host, the Americans strolled about in the finest gardens, mingling with the Duke's guests until the arrival of the Duke himself, when it seemed best to get outside. They went back to their hotel in a very exalted frame of mind.

Arrested as French Spies.

The next step in the journey of the Harvard men was London, and crossing the channel they hastened on to Paris. Here they lost the time of their lives for, strange to say, Parisian ordinances are just made for motorcyclists. In case a person is run over in the streets by an automobile or motorcycle, not the driver but the person is the road is arrested and fined for being careless not to get in the way. Under such conditions it was no end of fun to see crowds of natives with the mufflers wide open on to the heels of unsuspecting Frenchmen.

It was after Paris and the Paris girl were crossing the border country between France and Germany that their real big adventure occurred, for it was while on over the border into Germany, their motor-cycle costumes, somewhat the worse for wear after a long ride, aroused the ire of criminality in the eyes of a German gendarme. Harvard men were promptly locked up as French spies.

The arrest was made with great pomp and a fig of military secrecy, then to the guard house. The third act in the "Prisoner of Zenda" story in real life had nothing on that famous story for dramatic effect. The durance lasted only one night, however, and next day after going through all the forms of a young court martial the Germans thought better of it and let them go.

Traveled Over 12,000 Miles.

From then on things went more smoothly. Dresden, Berlin, Hamburg, Copenhagen and St. Petersburg were the principal cities visited before Petersburg the Harvard men went back to England, and August 28 sailed for Boston having covered over 12,000 miles.

The motorcycles are both in as good condition as at the start, and Withe and McKim are looking forward to a trip across the American continent on the same machines when they visit the San Francisco Exposition, two years hence.

Dr. Eliot and Son to Address Unitarians

President Emeritus Eliot and his son Rev. D. Samuel A. Eliot, and Rev. Charles E. Park, of the First Church in Boston, will make addresses at the forth coming general conference of Unitarians to be held in the First Unitarian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., October 8 and 9.

Other speakers from New England are Rev. A. M. Ridley, Rockland; Rev. Charles W. Wendte, Rev. Dr. Francis G. Peabody of Cambridge, Rev. Dr. Charles F. Dole of Jamaica Plain, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and Rev. Margaret Barnard of Rowe.

Delegation Escorts Body of Wilder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Accompanied by a committee of a dozen of sixteen Representatives and four Senators, the body of Congressman William H. Wilder of Massachusetts was placed upon the train for Gardner early this evening.

MANY SAVINGS BANKS
Pay But 3 Per Cent
The Guarantee Trust, Inc.
Pays 6 Per cent.
and it profit sharing.
These investments are Greater Boston real estate. Further particulars on application.
The Guarantee Trust, Inc.,
8 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

News of the Stock Markets and Forecasts of Experts

PRICES UP AND TRADING ACTIVE AT THE FINAL SESSION OF THE WEEK

Reading the Leader in New York—Short Covering a Large Factor in Its Rise—Union Pacific Subject to Profit Taking—The Local Market Was Irregular

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 13—Stocks ruled strong at the end of the week, a number of issues making substantial gains at the last session. The New York market was firmer than the one in Boston, where the tone was unsteady at the close. The former finished with prices averaging around a half point higher than where they left off on Friday. The upward movement of the day before was well sustained, but Union Pacific did not continue spectacular in its ascension. It is sustained by extra dividend expectations.

W. H. ROSS

Two other issues to attain notable gains were Reading (up 3¼) and Canadian Pacific (5¼). Union Pacific failed to hold all of its early advance, there being a fair supply after it had gone up more than a point. Strength in Reading was in a great measure due to the short interest which is said to have become considerable after it was learned that the company was to be made defendant in a government anti-trust suit.

Canadian Pacific is expected to make large earnings during the Autumn, and this issue is as much of a favorite as ever with European speculators and investors. It was heavily bought in London, Berlin and Paris.

When Reading began to ascend covering operations were of magnitude. Steel common also became a very active stock and there was a substantial advance in St Paul and several others.

There was a great deal of profit taking during the morning, but realizing did not check the upward movement. London buying helped to send prices higher. It is estimated that buying from that source amounted to 10,000 shares or more, being chiefly in Southern Pacific and Steel. The home buying of Steel was of a convincing character and it rose quietly through persistent support. That public interest in the market has increased within a few days was shown by the extent of commission house buying.

Reading the Market Leader.

Reading soon took the market leadership away from Union Pacific and transactions in it for the morning were more than twenty per cent of the total for all stocks. There was much more business in Reading than in the two other leaders, Union Pacific and trading in Southern Pacific gave it rank among the four most active issues. Amalgamated Copper was another in which there was much business, on all of the group closed at fractional advances.

The Boston market was irregular but its undertone was good. Realizing were due to realizing. The price ranges are narrow, but Island Creek and Tamarack closed a point higher, while Adventure was off 1¼, it having been stated that its directors would take no action on the semi-annual dividend due in October.

United Fruit was not much affected by the report from Washington that tariff conference had complied with President Wilson's wishes and striken off the sugar schedule. That issue ended at 85½, or with an advance of ⅝. Copper stocks were not as strong here as in New York. The many quotations, to be quiet and in spite of the small supply the demand by consumers is no longer urgent. Recent reduction of dividend rates by a number of mining companies on account of the strike in the Lake district has probably had some influence upon the valuation of shares.

Why Stocks Have Gone Up.

The rise in the price of stocks towards the end of the week is attributed by many people to growth in confidence on the part of the public that business will rapidly improve now that the Senate has passed the tariff bill and it seems certain that it will soon be signed by the President. Uncertainty as to changes are held, even by many protectionists, to have retarded business expansion more than a portion of duties will subsequently do.

It is generally believed that the effect of tariff reductions have been discounted and leaders in many lines of trade say they cannot see that it is going to affect business appreciably, or at least be harmful in essential respects. There is very little manufactured stock on hand in any line, and mills ought to be kept busy, if not forced to run overtime, to supply natural demand. Business would have been even better if crops had come up to early Summer expectations.

Supply of Securities Is Small.

As far as the stock market is concerned, the supply of securities is not plentiful and it seems as if there was a better response there of late to favorable news. It withstood the recent government crop report with stability which was encouraging to those who look for prices to work to a higher level, and it was said after corn figures were published that all the bad news had been heard. There has been improvement in the monetary situation and there is more disposition to invest in new issues.

The report of the United States Steel Corporation as to unfilled tonnage at the end of August was looked upon as a good trade sign, being better than was expected. The steel outlook, in fact, is very important in its bearing upon industries in general.

Bearish sentiment, it would appear, is more prevalent in speculative than in business circles.

GOVERNMENT CROP MONEY.

So far only about $9,000,000 has been taken by banks out of the $50,000,000 the government allotted for crop moving. Since the movement began country banks have borrowed $100,000,000 from city banks. It appears that banks will do the business as usual and that the United States Treasury money is regarded by bankers largely as a reserve. A great many banks have asked the company for money in a way that did not comply with regulations.

WHERE ROADS SPEND MONEY

Boston would be helped if it was the port of railroads which spend money the way Canadian railways are doing. Canadian Northern will expend $40,000,000 upon terminals in Vancouver within five years. Chinese are going to convey to it a tract of 200 acres of swamp land in return for its reclamation and the building of a terminal station and hotel.

Boston Stocks

Quotations received over leased wires.

RAILROADS

	Bid	Asked	Last
B. & Albany	190	191	191
B. & Lowell	80	90	
B. & Maine	102	103	103
B. & N. Y. A. & H.	140	142	142

MINING STOCKS

Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelting	45	45¼	45
Arcadian Consolidated	6¾	7	6¾
Arizona Commercial	4¾	5	4¾
Bingham Mines	4⅜	4½	4⅜
Calumet & Hecla	440	445	440
Centennial	15	15¼	15
Copper Range	46¾	46¾	46¾
Daly-West	20	20½	20
Davis-Daly	1	1¼	1
Dominion Copper	2	2¼	2
East Butte Copper Mining Co.	8	8¼	8
Franklin	8¼	8½	8¼
Granby	45	45½	45
Greene Cananea	6¾	6⅞	6¾
Hancock Consolidated	18	18½	18
Helvetia	2¾	2⅞	2¾
Indiana	2¾	2⅞	2¾
Isle Royale	15	15¼	15
Keweenaw	2	2¼	2
Lake Copper	23	23½	23
Mason Valley	2¾	2⅞	2¾
Mayflower	68	69	68
Michigan	8	8¼	8
Mohawk	58	58½	58
Nevada Consolidated	19¾	20	19¾
North Butte	60	60½	60
Old Dominion	58	58½	58
Osceola	58	58½	58
Santa Fe	1	1¼	1
Shannon	9¾	10	9¾
Superior	19¾	20	19¾
Superior & Boston	1¾	1⅞	1¾
Utah Copper	68	68½	68
Utah Consolidated	12¾	13	12¾
Winona	3	3¼	3
Wolverine	68	69	68
Wyandot	18¾	19	18¾

LAND COMPANIES

Fort Bacon	1¾	2	1¾

INDUSTRIALS

Am. Sugar	114	114½	114
Am. Woolen pfd	101	101½	101
United Fruit	85	85½	85
United Shoe Mach.	50	50½	50

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Amalgamated Copper	68	68½	68
Fairbanks	1¾	2	1¾
Island Creek Coal	45	45½	45
Island Creek Coal pfd	90	90½	90
Isle Royale	15	15¼	15
New Cornelia	23	23½	23
Nipissing	8¾	9	8¾
Quincy	68	68½	68
Tamarack	19¾	20	19¾
Trinity	1¾	2	1¾
Union Copper Land & Mining	1¾	2	1¾
United States Smelting	45	45½	45
Utah Apex	1¾	2	1¾

Boston Curb

Range of prices from [illegible]

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Boston Elevated	90	90½
Boston & Montana	1¾	2
Edison Electric Illuminating	175	180
Mexican Light & Power	90	90½
Mexican Telephone	1¾	2
Massachusetts Gas	45	45½
Massachusetts Gas pfd	90	90½
New England Telephone	118	118½
Northern Ohio Electric	1¾	2
Old Colony Gas	1¾	2
Pacific Gas & Electric	45	45½
Pacific Gas & Electric pfd	90	90½
Pacific Mills	118	118½
Pacific Telephone	1¾	2
Pacific Telephone pfd	45	45½
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph	90	90½
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph pfd	118	118½
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.	1¾	2
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. pfd	45	45½
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. pfd	90	90½
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. pfd	118	118½
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. pfd

Mrs. T. H. Tyler Advises Girls

Says 'Shun Cafes and Joy Rides'

Warns Average Young Woman Against Trying to Imitate Smart Set in Dress and Habits.

MRS. THOMAS H. TYLER

Girls; don't go into cafes and drink with young men

Don't try to imitate in your dress and habits the smart set

Don't go on joy rides with young men you don't know about.

Drawn by LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH.

Scores Some Back Bay Homes.

50 Per Cent. Offer from Gilchrist Co.

Creditors and Total Liability of $843,374.41.

Plan Reform of Vatican Guards

Church Authorities Seek to Avoid Future Trouble in Pope's Army.

NEHEMIAH TUCKER DEAD.

Iowa Professor Scores "Apostacy"

Prof. Lamson Says Colleges Threaten to Destroy Government.

POLICE EXAMINATION OCT. 9.

This Girl Burns $1,000,000 Daily

It's Done at the Treasury, but Just See What It Would Buy!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Miss Louise [illegible] in the Treasury Department destroys a million dollars a day and it takes but [illegible] minutes for the deed. Since May she has witnessed the destruction of [illegible] dollars in bills. She has seen [illegible] dollars in gold and silver coin melted into bullion, and she has seen [illegible] dollars in bonds and other securities cut into bits and burned. She has seen [illegible] dollars in bonds redeemed and destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in national bank notes destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Federal Reserve notes destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in silver certificates destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in gold certificates destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in United States notes destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Treasury notes destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in fractional currency destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Panama Canal bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Philippine bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Spanish war bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Civil war bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Mexican war bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Indian war bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Revolutionary war bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Confederate bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Texas bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Louisiana Purchase bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Alaska purchase bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Hawaiian annexation bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Porto Rican bonds destroyed. She has seen [illegible] dollars in Cuban

Nearly 400,000
Every Day, Every Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND
"Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

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A Reliable Directory
of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy
Without Consulting It

RENEWAL OF ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Increased Activity in Market Encourages Brokers to Believe That a Renewal of Activity Has Broken Spell of Dullness

Mortgage Market Is Stronger in Tone; East Boston and Brighton Figure Prominently in Transactions of the Week

SEVERAL notable transactions featured the most interesting week that the real estate trade has witnessed in several months. That the long awaited revival of business is at hand is indicated by the volume and number of transactions that have gone to record during the past few days

An encouraging sign was the jump in the number of mortgages placed, which shows a marked increase over last week and compares very favorably with that of a year ago. Most of the mortgages, however, were of the chicken-feed variety, but the fact that mortgages are being placed in greater number is encouraging.

[illegible] to the wage [illegible] Brokers from [illegible] pleased with the way business is [illegible] ing up in East Boston. Brighton is also showing [illegible] growth in the transfer of large and [illegible] properties.

[illegible] deal [illegible] the purchase of [illegible] Meridian street by [illegible] Realty Co. [illegible] Woolworth. [illegible] The price consists of a [illegible] ave. building and 2,000 square feet of land and is taxed on a total of $420,000, of which $310,400 is on the land. The grantor is represented by [illegible] and the purchasers by [illegible] Co. [illegible] Co. [illegible] Co.

Real Estate—Auburndale.

ALL KNOWN

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT BARGAINS

Real Estate—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE.

Real Estate—Braintree.

Here They Are—Two of Them

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain

ASK MR. FOWLE

Real Estate—Chelsea

Real Estate—Medford

MEDFORD.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$200 Down, $20 Monthly.

CLIFTONDALE BARGAINS

SPECIAL BARGAIN!

Real Estate—Dorchester.

Dorchester Worthwhiles

P. P. DILLANO

Real Estate—Melrose.

This Beautiful Residence

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

W. H. FANNING,

MELROSE

3 FAM.—$4,800.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

TWO-FAM. HOUSE

A FEW DOLLARS DOWN

Real Estate—Revere.

I Want to Sell My House

SEASHORE LOTS,
BEVERE BEACH.

Real Estate—Malden.

Real Estate—Quincy.

$4,000 Adams Shor. Bargain $1,000

Real Estate—Newton.

Exchange Your Rent for a Home in Newton Give Us Your Rent

Real Estate—Somerville.

GREAT REAL BARGAINS,

BUILDING LOTS.

SOMERVILLE BARGAIN

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—South End

Real Estate—Squantum.

SAME AS RENT.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

FOR SALE IN STONEHAM

Real Estate—Winthrop.

Real Estate—Winchester.

$700

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MIDDLESEX PARK
NORTH READING
¼, ½ and 1 ACRE PLOTS
Poor land is worthless. Good land, well located, is a profitable investment.
Our prices are no higher than the lowest
Our land is for you to judge.
AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT

THIS PROPERTY HAS INCREASED IN ASSESSED VALUATION ONE HUNDRED PER CENT IN THE LAST YEAR, AND YOU CAN VERIFY IT BY THE ASSESSORS AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR

THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICT

HOW TO GET THERE

NO-MONEY-DOWN HOUSES

FREE COMPLETE SET OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILL OF MATERIALS OF MANY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS

LOTS $79 TO $349, $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH

Real Estate—Saugus.

A REAL HOME

WHY PAY RENT MR. WORKINGMAN?

YOUR OPPORTUNITY, MR. WORKINGMAN,

Real Estate—Wakefield

A HOME! A BARGAIN!

INVIGORATE THIS

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Wollaston Bargains.

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON

Real Estate—Woburn.

Real Estate—Swampscott.

Real Estate—West End

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

SHANN & EASTMAN,

House, 2 Acres, $200.

$10 DOWN $10 MONTH

$10 DOWN $10 MONTH

$20 DOWN $20 MONTH

$100 DOWN $100 MONTH

$50 DOWN $50 MONTH

$100 DOWN $100 MONTH

FOR SALE

$35,000, Worth $75,000

FOUR-STORY BRICK MODERN FACTORY BUILDING

Centrally located in NEW HAVEN, CONN. A FINE INVESTMENT PROPERTY at a bargain. To cash buyer

1200 Acres Valuable Timber Land

For Sale or Exchange

Yes! I Want Them. I Have Them

Real Estate—Wollaston.

CHELSEA BARGAIN

For Sale on Huntington Av. Near Museum and Opera House

Real Estate—West Somerville.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

Catalogue of Real Bargains

For Boston Commuter

$4,000 Farm for $2,300

Here's the Farm. All Equipped

100 Acres Equipped, Only $1,200

New, Unfinished House

Read! Act! Farm Bargain.

FREE IN FLORIDA

"DON'T BUY A FARM"

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

PROPERTY EXCHANGED

You Want Them. I Have Them.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MORTON HEIGHTS

5c Fare—DORCHESTER—5c Fare

SITUATED AT

MORTON AND WEST SELDEN STS.

WRITE FOR A PLAN OF THESE LOTS

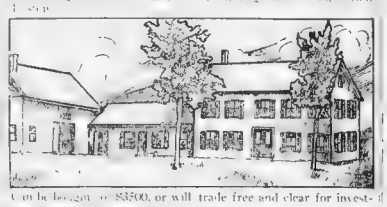
Building Lots From $125 to $275

$10 DOWN Balance Monthly

Agents on the ground every day including Sunday

FRANKLIN I. SMITH 60 STATE ST., Room 627 TEL. 1240 MAIN

FARM



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OVER 2 MILES FRONTAGE ON LONG POND

HOUSE LOTS, CAMP LOTS $9 UP

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If you want to get near the new shops, this is the spot—YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES OR OUR LOCATION.

Take LOWELL CAR from Harvard Square Subway

WILBUR, 89 STATE ST.

Real Estate Auctions.

$1,000 in Presents Given Away

Grand Public Auction Sale of Bungalow and Camp Lots AT LILY POND PARK, ON LILY POND

Also Called Pranker's Pond — Central Street, Saugus Centre

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SEPT. 17	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 20

Sale Each Day at 2 P. M.

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Real Estate to Exchange.

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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Houses to Let and Wanted.

House on Staniford St.

AUCTION SALE.

61 CHERRY ST., CHELSEA.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

Hampton Beach, N. H.

Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Brookline. Apartments—Brookline. Apartments Brookline Apartments—Everett. Stores and Offices to Let. Furnished Rooms to Let.

ALLSTON

Beautiful Apartments.

Healthy location, 3 and 4 large rooms, large kitchen and pantry, reception hall, bath and shower baths, A. B. C. elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, and all the latest improvements in new buildings; reasonable rents. Apply on premises daily and Sunday.

1391-1395 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON

7 and 11 Royal St., Allston

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Back Bay Suites

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, large reception halls and baths and kitchenettes, in the most convenient and finest residential sections of Boston; new buildings having electric elevator, janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water and all other modern improvements. We manage our own buildings and guarantee the best of service. SAMUEL ALTMAN, 726 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone Back Bay 2960.

Beverly Hall, 580 Commonwealth Ave.
The Pretoria, 722-730 Commonwealth Ave.
Belvidere Hall, 728 Commonwealth Ave.
The Durban, 505 Huntington Ave.
The Beaufort, 464 Huntington Ave.

Apartments—Back Bay.

SEE
Coleman & Gilbert
FOR THE MOST CONVENIENT AND UP-TO-DATE HIGH CLASS

Back Bay Suites

1 TO 4 ROOMS WITH BATH AND LARGE KITCHENETTE

BAY STATE ROAD

2 NEW BUILDINGS,
Ready for Occupancy.

SUITES containing 4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. All large, sunny rooms overlooking Commonwealth av. and Charles River, having every modern improvement including vacuum cleaning system, electric elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, maids' rooms and maids' bathrooms.

APPLY ON PREMISES
236 Bay State Road,
OR
HENRY W. SAVAGE, 120 TREMONT ST.

BACK BAY SUITES.

1 TO 6 ROOMS with kitchenettes and baths, in elegant, recently remodelled, fireproof buildings; every modern convenience, including hot water, steam heat, electric elevator service, janitor service, private telephone, etc. Rents from $30 to $60 per month. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 120 Tremont st., or to HENRY SAVAGE, 1299 Boylston st., tel. Ft. Hill 4074.

NEW APARTMENTS

829, 833, 844 Beacon St.,
Near Mountfort St.

2 AND 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; modern improvements, rents reasonable. Apply to E. WHITE, Agent, on premises.

Kitchenette Apartments.
Furnished and Unfurnished

FROM 1 to 6 rooms, kitchenette and bath (also small suites), Back Bay and Brookline. Office open all day Sunday. Wm. Eisenheim, 119 Hemenway St.

THE LUCERNE

465 AUDUBON ROAD.

90 FENWAY, BACK BAY

New Up-to-Date Apartments.
Consisting 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

GARRISON HALL

FIREPROOF HOTEL,
Within walking distance down town. Suites unfurnished and unfurnished, transient rooms with or without private baths. Rooms, single or en suite, with or without private baths. Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 6 rooms, with bath, in connection; now being fitted for occupancy. Apply at office of GARRISON HALL, Gartland st. to Back Bay.

TO LET.

BEAUFIELD, at 178 of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenettes and baths, all new improvements, at 178A Huntington av. Apply to janitor, 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS, 40 Westland av., 4 rooms and kitchenette, $17 to $20. Apply to janitor, 1 to 2 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

817-819 BEACON ST.

TO LET, 6 rooms, large reception hall, gas and electric lights, open fire, steam heat, $40. Apply to janitor, 817 Beacon st.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET, 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $50. Apply to janitor, 271 Huntington av.

Bay Apartments, Back Bay

TO LET, 6 rooms, large reception hall, gas and electric lights, open fire, steam heat, $40. Apply to janitor, 817 Beacon st.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET, 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, $50. Apply to janitor, 271 Huntington av.

Back Bay Apartments

FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 rooms, $2.50 to $7.50 up. Also 4 rooms, bath, $10. W. Davis, 4 Gainsboro st.

BACK BAY—Suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat open fire; also 4 rooms, bath, $20. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

BEACON HILL, 1 room, $2.50; 2 rooms and kitchenette, $5 per week. Also 4 rooms, bath, $20. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, $5 per week. Also 3 rooms, bath, $7. Apply to janitor, 1 Hereford st.

BOLTON, 10 Gainsboro st., 2 rooms and kitchenette, $5 per week.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY SUITES

1 TO 6 ROOMS with kitchenettes and baths, in elegant, recently remodelled, fireproof buildings; every modern convenience, including hot water, steam heat, electric elevator service, janitor service, private telephone, etc. Rents from $30 to $60 per month. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 120 Tremont st., or to HENRY SAVAGE, 1299 Boylston st., tel. Ft. Hill 4074.

NEW APARTMENTS

829, 833, 844 Beacon St.,
Near Mountfort St.

2 AND 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; modern improvements, rents reasonable. Apply to E. WHITE, Agent, on premises.

Kitchenette Apartments.
Furnished and Unfurnished

FROM 1 to 6 rooms, kitchenettes and baths (also small suites), Back Bay and Brookline. Office open all day Sunday. Wm. Eisenheim, 119 Hemenway St.

THE LUCERNE

465 AUDUBON ROAD.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, $45. Open Sunday. MARTIN, 41 Kilby st., tel. 2287 Main.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS.

2 AND 3 ROOMS and bath, gas or coal stove. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday, 1 to 3 p. m. Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, 1 to 3 p. m. Wednesday, 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m. Friday, 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday, 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a. m. Monday, 1 to 3 p. m. Tuesday, 9 to 11 a. m. Wednesday, 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m. Friday, 1 to 3 p. m. Saturday, 9 to 11 a

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

At Used Car Department

15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

TEL. TREMONT 2159

Corner of Tremont Street. Take any Tremont Street Car, Get Off at Berkeley Street. 20 Other Lines Pass. Ask Car Conductor or Police Officer, They Will Direct You.

30 Days' Trial Allowed on All Our Cars

Our Motto: "Fair and Honest to All"

Fiat Bargain $535 BUYS

7 Passenger Touring Garford

Owner refused 10 days ago $1800 now it is on the market best offer, a real snap, get here and take it home; lady's cost $2,200

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$285 Buys Stoddard-Dayton 5-Passenger

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GOOD CAR FOR FAMILY USE

Geo. Grow Auto Co.

140 Worcester St. Boston

Tel. 1072 and 1073 So. End

REMOVAL SALE

Owing to the immense increase in our business we are forced to move to larger quarters. On Saturday, September 20, 1913, we shall occupy entire building at 521 AND 523 COLUMBUS AV., where we shall be glad to welcome our old and new customers. Every facility for showing our entire stock of touring cars, runabouts, roadsters, coupes, light delivery, limousine and landaulet bodies. Every car on hand at present must be turned into cash this week irrespective of their value, and we offer for sale such bargains as the following

1913 Hudson Six, 7 Pass, $1,400

1913 Chalmers Touring Car $875

1912 Lenox, 7 Pass, $775

1912 Hudson 7 Pass, $725

1912 Chalmers Runabout, $535

1913 Velie Touring Car, $650.

1913 Ford Touring Car, $435.

1911 Model Q Maxwell, $325.

1911 Model 10 Pass. $250

1911 Model Touring Car $400

1911 Chalmers 7 Pass. $375

1911 FORD RUNABOUT, $270

1911 Maxwell Runabout $275

1912 Ford Delivery $315

MANY OTHERS

Used Cars and Accessories.

LIMOUSINE BODY

$250 Corbin Roadster, 1910

—$135—

SO. END MOTOR CAR CO.

21 EAST CONCORD ST.

$285 REGAL BARGAIN

PERFECT CONDITION.

4 CYL., 5-PASS., looks and like new and is fast

Suffolk Motor Car Co.,

148 BERKELEY ST.

Maxwell Roadster, $265.

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LADY WILL SELL

ON EASY TERMS

BUICK, 22 H. P., 4-CYL.

AUTO DELIVERY

ON EASY TERMS

1913 CADILLAC

Horses and Carriages.

Horses! Horses!

QUINCY CLUB STABLE

Largest Stable on Street

21 Chardon St., Boston.

200 HORSES FOR SALE

$75 BUYS PRETTY BAY MARE

$10—Horse, Harn. Carriage Sleigh

Studebaker Bros. Co. of N. Y.

47 Dowker Street

Corner of Chardon Street, Boston

HARNESS $16.89

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Bicycles and Motorcycles.

"GET IN LINE, BOYS."

EXCELSIOR

MOTOR CYCLE $25 Down

Machinery and Tools.

FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India sq., near cor. Broad st., Boston.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Frank Nason Electric Co

FOR SALE.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Laidlaw-Re Elec Co

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Used Cars and Accessories.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE

Moving Pictures, 2 Park Square

Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk St.

REMEMBER

P. E. RICHARDSON

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

FOR SALE OR RENT

MINING BY A MINER.

HOTEL, 10 rooms, business and lease, New Colonial, Providence.

R. L. A. D. Bartlett: no brokers

Business Opportunities.

WALTER WEBB

88 Tremont St., Room 505

W. T. DELANEY

514 TREMONT STREET

Real Estate Business

Stoves and Furnaces.

Wall Papers.

Autumn Resorts.

Autumn Resorts.

SEPTEMBER

Is the best month of all the gorgeous foliage crisp, early autumn days clear air in the

WHITE MOUNTAINS

Crawford House | Fabyan House | Twin Mt. House

SPECIAL RATES TO TOURISTS

Reduced Railroad Rates Now in Effect

Ask any Ticket Agent

Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

EXCURSIONS TO NOVA SCOTIA AND THE PROVINCES

Including all points on Dominion Atlantic Ry., Halifax & Southwestern Ry., and intercolonial Ry.

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YARMOUTH LINE

Until Tuesday, Sept. 30, inclusive

Tickets good returning 30 days from date of issue

Steamers

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BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO.

Educational and Instruction

AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY

2414 Washington Street, Roxbury.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHIC COURSE

LOWEST TERMS IN BOSTON

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Evening School of Building Trades

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Mass. Charitable Mechanic Association

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Evening School Now Open

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage-Earner's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

MARKS & CHESTER

195 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.

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Don't Fret and Worry About Clothes

SEE MAX KEEZER

3 Bow Street, Cambridge

KEEZER

S. SEDAR CO.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Why Pay Cash

FOR

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

$1.00 a Week

S. Sedar Jewelry Co.

LENOX JEWELLRY CO.

BEST PRICES PAID

Dogs, Birds Etc.

Hatters.

Felt and Beaver Hats

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Miscellaneous.

RATS

48 Hour Guaranteed

Hay Fever Remedy

Board and Rooms.

Rooms Wanted.

Partners and Board Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

1000 MEN WANTED

Red-blooded, clear-eyed, ambitious men with a vision determined to succeed and willingness to work. We can accommodate these men in our wonderful's efficient evening school.

THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND other live men have been started on or helped along to success by these courses and they can do as much for you.

Business, law, accounting, chemical, mechanical, structural, civil and mine engineering, architecture, mathematics, automobile, design, machine shop practice, wood working, all high school branches, gymnasium, athletics, swimming pool, dormitories, social and other attractive features.

Write for a catalog of this great night university. Visit our wonderful new plant, and start on the road to greater prospects.

Address, stating plainly which subject interests you, the Department of Education, Boston Y. M. C. A., 312 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass., or telephone B. B. 4400. Evening courses open Monday, September 29th.

GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY, Secretary. FRANK P. SPEARE, Director of Education.

Male Help Wanted.

YOUNG MEN

Wanted as learners in our Silk Department; must have good appearance and be willing to assist in receiving and marking goods; to those who can qualify we offer steady positions and good salaries; excellent chances for advancement. Apply to Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 9:00 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

SALESMEN

WANTED—Men to sell our line of MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING; exceptional chances for advancement. Apply to Supt.'s Office, Monday, at 9:00 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Steamfitters and Helpers

Long jobs for good men. Labor troubles.

A. BURLINGAME, CO.
Worcester, Mass.

TELEGRAPHY

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MACHINIST

ON ALL KINDS OF WORK.

Salesman for Wire Nails

WANTED—A Salesman.

Stocks and Investment Salesman Wanted

WIRE NAIL MAKERS

WANTED—Wire nail makers.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

ARCTIC MAKERS

WANTED at Boston.

FLY FINISHERS

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st.

Wanted Working Foreman

Male Help Wanted.

Shepard Norwell Company

REQUIRE

A thoroughly experienced Glass and China Packer. Best of references required. Apply at Supt.'s Office.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

Furniture Finishers and Polishers

WIRE NAILS

Superintendent or Foreman

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

for the Fall season; we will need saleswomen

R. H. WHITE CO.

Checkers, Examiners and Cash Collectors

R. H. WHITE CO.

Shepard Norwell Company

CASHIERS

R. H. WHITE CO.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED Experienced Waist and Skirt Makers.

APPLY TO MISS HAWLEY.

EXPERIENCED

L. P. Hollander & Co. Millinery Saleswomen

All Year Round Position.

G. W. Welhern Co., 21 Temple Place, Boston.

STITCHERS

Stitchers Wanted

20 GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN

25 GIRLS

SHIRT WAIST MAKERS

BOW MAKERS

EXP. FANCY PACKERS

FACTORY WORK

AMBITIOUS GIRLS

Home Sewers Wanted

PAPER BOX MAKERS

MANGLE HELP

Machine Stitchers

BINDERY HELP—WANTED

GIRLS

DRAPERS

WAIST MAKERS WANTED

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

The House of a Thousand Specialties

GET ON OUR MAILING LIST!

DUNDEE MFG. CO.

WRITE

I HAVE

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency, Inc.

GEORGE S. DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING. Thorough instruction; expert teachers; has been successful; now is the time to get our terms before the shortage; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig
ALL 324 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instrument

AN EYE OPENER TO PIANO BUYERS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

USED PIANOS AS FOLLOWS

[illegible]	$ 90.00	Hayes	110.00
Mill	125.00	Ivers	140.00
Hallet & Davis	100.00	Shaw Wax	110.00
Emerson	110.00	Steinway	160.00
Chickering	160.00	Gotschell	65.00
Knabe	80.00	Schirmer	90.00
Cramer	120.00	Harvard	102.00
Gilbert	40.00	Aeolian Grand	100.00

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DURRELL PIANO CO. 2337 Washington St.

10,000 Square Feet Entire Second and Third Floors

PIANOS

NOW! RIGHT NOW!

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED with slightly used Upright Pianos and Player Pianos nearly all makes—We guarantee a substantial Saving—NOW

Chas. S. Norris

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Tremont St., Boston

Next to Major Jonathan

COUPON—Mail Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St

Please send full list of Bargains and Terms.

Name .....

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City or Town .....

C. C. HARVEY CO., 40 BOYLSTON ST

SPECIAL

PIANO VALUES

AT THE

SHLEE WAREROOMS

C. C. HARVEY CO., 40 BOYLSTON ST

IVERS & POND PIANOS

SHLEE, 122 BOYLSTON ST

PIANOS TUNED $1

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

VICTOR VICTROLA [illegible] Boston American, near Bunker.

Music

Pianos Tuned and Cleaned $1

Pianos Tuned and Cleaned $1

Wear the Leaders

C. H. Gossett, Co.

AMERICAN GIRL 22 cal. Ammo, 32 cal. Holster $4.60. 1911 Pocket cal. GUN $4.60.

CALIFORNIA BANKS Best Shells Ammo. Money back if not satisfactory.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 27 [illegible]

Dermatology.

Face Expert

Irregular features, wrinkles and all facial [illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

ICE

Mail Order Business.

VITALE ARCH SUPPORT

Billiards and Pool.

EQUAL TO NEW.

[illegible] and Exchange.

[illegible] for Cash.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Legal and Public Notices

Office and Household Furniture.

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Furniture.

Have No Values in New and Second Hand Goods [illegible] Can Be Beaten

You Can Furnish Easily for Now

EARLE-SHEPARD CO.

Wardrobe, Bed and Pillow

AMERICAN FEATHER CO.

Women's Specialties.

$30 CAN BE MADE ON AN INVESTMENT OF $2.00 IN THIS LATEST AND MOST MODERN

Vacuum Clothes Washer

HAIR ON LADIES' FACE, Breast and [illegible]

MME. GARDNER, 410 Tremont [illegible]

1st And 2 Beauty

FREE charity lectures at home. Send 25 cts. for [illegible] and samples to P. O. Box 188.

GRIMES HAT CO.

LADIES' HATS

Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker

Lost and Found.

Lost, a French bulldog who answers to the name of Mont, started, who is growing a [illegible]

Adoption.

BABY girl, 2 months' old, for adoption; full [illegible]

Printing.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on [illegible]

Information Wanted.

Man Wanted

Sewing Machines

Painting and Paper Hanging

Books, Stamps, Etc.

GOLD COINS WANTED $1 to $5 each paid for Lincoln cents dated 1909 S. VDB, 1914 D, 1877 and 1908 S. Indian cents, gold dollars, quarters, dimes, etc. Send 4c. for [illegible] NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 4, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dramatic.

Patents

PATENTS. For [illegible] Book, free. Highest references. Best results. Send sketch or model for free search. Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C.

DEATHS

BOSTON

CAIRNS

CARTWRIGHT Sept. 12,

CONWAY

DAILY

DAVIS

DEMING

GAMMANS

HARWOOD

HATCH

HURNE

HOBBS

HOUGH

HUNT

HEATING

KEATING

KELLY

MAHONEY

MCKENNEY

MILLER

MILES In South Boston, Sept. 12, Annie J., beloved daughter of Annie M. and the late Thomas Miles, aged 21 years. Funeral from her late residence, 70 Roberts road, Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOONEY

MURPHY

NISSEN Anna E. Nissen, aged 77 years, wife of [illegible] Funeral from her late residence, 20 Bowdoin street, Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PURCELL

RYAN

SHEA

SPEAR Drowned, Sept. 12, Kenneth Spear, widow of Charles Spear.

Funeral late residence, 70 Roberts road, Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private for the family.

WHITE

Marriages.

LOUIS-GRAZIER In New York, Sept. 10, by Rev. Dr. Dixon, Miss Catherine Louise Grazier of Worcester to Ernest Pierre Martin of Boston.

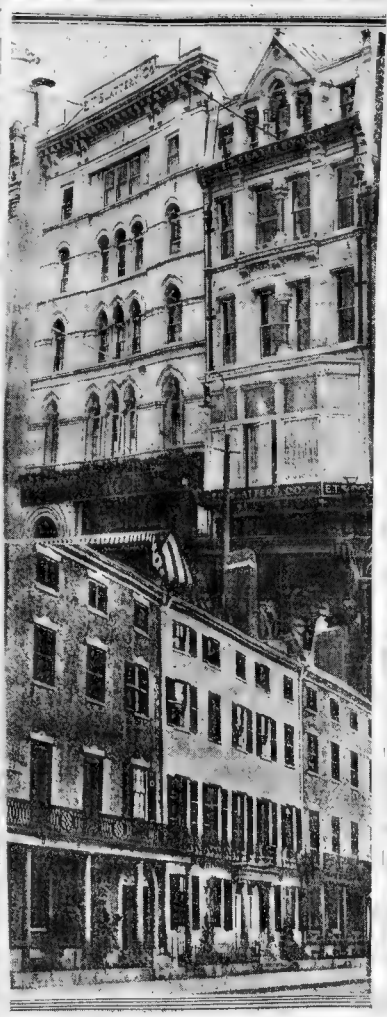
Business Personals.

WRIGHT'S red cedar oil specially prepared to kill moths and carpet beetles. Sold by druggists or mailed postpaid. A. P. WRIGHT & CO., Newton, Mass.

IRONING Cheap Rates by the hour or piece; prompt service; no [illegible] Laundry, 410 Shawmut ave, near West Newton st.

New Slattery Addition

Opening Set for Monday



Event Marks Rapid Advance of This Company Among Retail Stores.

[illegible] the opening [illegible] of the enlarged store of E. T. Slattery Company at Nos. 154, 155 and 156 Tremont street, [illegible] another step in the rapid advance of the company among the retail stores of Boston.

Ten years ago when the company first went to Tremont st. [illegible] retail sales [illegible] a one-storied double and a single-story [illegible] at No. 154 Tremont street provided sufficient space for the conduct of the business. The number of employes has grown to nearly 300 and the meager store [illegible] the present [illegible] buildings [illegible] fifteen floors and two basements [illegible] of floor space. Spacious [illegible] have been added [illegible] (Sydney) of the store [illegible] P. Slattery, president of the company [illegible] returned from an [illegible] Mrs. Edward [illegible] and Miss [illegible] are [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] street as a resident [illegible] last [illegible]

Plan Half Million Dollar Hospital

[illegible] construction of a half million dollar [illegible] is being planned by the [illegible] Greater Boston. Several wealthy [illegible] have promised to finance the erection of the building if funds for its maintenance can be raised. A committee is actively engaged in securing pledges for this purpose.

Medford City Hall Put Up to Voters

Voters of Medford at the next election will [illegible] on a proposition to [illegible] a new City Hall. Preliminary plans [illegible] and [illegible] commission appointed [illegible] for the expenditure of $[illegible] [illegible] permission has been granted for the appropriation of this amount in excess of the debt limit.

Boston Methodists to Conduct Clinic

Experts to Discuss Modern Church Problems with Ministers.

The Methodists of [illegible] city will [illegible] a clinic on evangelism for all New England [illegible] in the First Methodist Episcopal [illegible] Tremont street. Where [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible]

How to get hold [illegible] the [illegible] and those [illegible] are [illegible] in the churches.

How to apply new [illegible] in the methods and to know what is available in these lines.

The meetings will be under the charge of Dean L. J. Hirey of the School of Theology of Boston University; Rev. Dr. F. S. Neide, pastor of the Methodist Street Church, Providence; Rev. Dr. Robert T. Brown of Asbury Church, Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan [illegible] of Calvary Church, New York, and Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead, pastor of the Madison Avenue Church, New York.

Plan to Purchase Old Back Bay House

The purchase of the old Parker-Barnes-Emery house at No. 40 Beacon street, as a home for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, is being planned by officials of the society. The interior of the house is considered one of the finest examples of old-style architecture in Boston. The house was built in 1818. It is in a fine state of preservation.

BOOM BLUE HILLS DISTRICT.

Boston had another local civic association added to its growing list of such bodies when a crowd filled Oriental Hall and organized the Blue Hill Improvement Association with Patrick Kearns presiding. Isaac Isaacs first vice-president, James A. Woods second vice-president, Daniel F. Cass treasurer, and Louis Goldsmith secretary.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 100,000 more than its next highest competitor and 150,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

ACTIVITY IN THE REALTY MARKET

Continued from First Page.

SOUTH END

WEST END.

BRIGHTON

EAST BOSTON.

HYDE PARK.

CITY PROPER

NEWTON.

SOUTH BOSTON.

WEST ROXBURY.

CHARLESTOWN.

Site Selected for Police Station

Rapid Progress on Museum Wing

"Business Opportunities"—

The Great Exchange of Business Information

See Page 4 W

This Morning's American

SOCIETY in SUMMER CANDS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 191

DOMESTIC POWERS BEHIND THE MAYOR'S THRONE

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS HIS INSPIRATION, SAYS MISS MORGAN IN "COSMOPOLITAN"

"THE domestic powers behind the Mayor's Throne"—meaning Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of course—are most interestingly written of by Miss Angela Morgan in the September number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"This feminine group of wife and daughters," says she "are his inspiration." Miss Morgan's article is printed herewith by permission of "Cosmopolitan."

By ANGELA MORGAN.

IF anyone were to ask the Mayor of Boston to name the most magical influence in his life, his answer, were it printed, would open up a veritable revelation to the public. For though that public knows much of the "little general" whose dynamic personality keeps the citizens of Boston constantly aware of his achievements, it knows comparatively little of the secret springs that feed his youth and optimism, the domestic "powers behind the throne." That is because the Mayor, true to his ideals and traditions, doesn't discuss his family for the press, and because his wife and daughters shun the limelight.

Be it known, then, that the greatest fact in John F. Fitzgerald's career—the real source of his inspiration and perennial fitness—is a feminine group as remarkable as any that ever blessed the life of a public man.

Mayor Fitzgerald's daughters, besides being beautiful, are distinctly endowed with personality, charm, tact, mental brilliance, and some striking gift or talent. Mayor Fitzgerald's wife—here is an illustration to describe her.

A cub reporter writing up a social function, contronts a very rose of a girl and proceeds to catechize. "You are Miss Rose Fitzgerald, are you not? Thank you. And the one over there, in pink, is Miss Agnes, your sister? Yes. And the very slim one in blue—which one of the daughters is she?

A musical burst of merriment answers him. "Her name? Why don't you know? Her name is mother!"

And that exactly designates the wife of Boston's Mayor.

Youthful in appearance as her own daughters, charming and gracious to meet, and necessarily a prominent figure wherever she goes, her name, nevertheless, before anything else, is "mother."

What Discipline Will Do

The modern restless woman who scorns motherhood and the cares of domestic life can do no better than study, as an example of womanly achievement, the wife of Mayor Fitzgerald. Pressed by the obligations that fall to the wife of so prominent an official, active in club life, Mrs. Fitzgerald has yet managed to make her house and family the paramount object. The mother of six splendid children, three boys and three girls, she has personally supervised their studies, dress, games, and recreation. Simplicity and common sense she insists upon in their clothes. Jewels she positively disapproves of for young girls.

It is such wholesome discipline as this that has produced the Fitzgerald girls—young women sane and sound and comely, typical specimens of true Americanism. Miss Rose, twenty-two years old—though she looks but eighteen—comes first in the galaxy. Brimming with animation and charm and girlish spirits, she displays depth and strength of mind rarely found in so young a woman. Undoubtedly her father's influence upon her life has broadened her outlook, so that she lives much more vividly than most girls of her age.

Next comes Miss Agnes, twenty, with fair hair and brown eyes that are like her mother's. Mrs. Fitzgerald's strongest feature, it should be said, is a pair of luminous brown eyes that are set in the quiet of a gentle face.

Giving and Getting

The sisters are such excellent linguists that when the International Congress met in Boston last October, they were officially asked to act as interpreters. Practically sixteen hours out of the twenty-four were spent each day by these indefatigable girls in heeding to unify the babel of tongues.

The sisters are athletic, going in for swimming, tennis and other sports. They dance, they sing, they play the piano; they are social favorites wherever they go. But none of this popularity causes them to forget their obligation to the community, not only as the daughters of the Mayor, but as loyal citizens. Both girls, therefore, are active in all good works. Both teach sewing to a class of Italian children in the North End and are leaders in other philanthropic or social effort. They belong to several clubs, chief among them being the Travel Club, organized by the older sister for the purpose of continuing the studies pursued abroad.

They have studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, and each is an artist in her line, Miss Agnes a singer and Miss Rose a pianist. The sisters have had a special course in the study of grand opera, attending every Saturday afternoon for three years.

Last in the list comes Eunice Thirteen, "Father's own girl," for she is the pride and joy of the Mayor's heart. Eunice resembles her father strongly, and many predict that she is to be more truly like him than any of the other children.

Eunice is pretty and radiant like her older sisters. Young as she is she is nevertheless an individual with her own distinct tastes, ideas and gifts. Witty and clever, she is always ready with a bright retort. Agile and muscular, she can turn a hand-spring as easily as she can play the piano.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Miss Rose at left, Miss Agnes at right, Miss Eunice seated. These are the active and interesting women whom Angela Morgan describes as the "power behind the throne" at Boston's City Hall.

Three strong, noble boys [illegible] the rest of the group. [illegible] Tom, aged eighteen, John Junior, fifteen, and Frederick, eight.

[illegible] Mrs. Fitzgerald [illegible] ed.

Society's Course from Billowy to Willowy Leads Along Cheese Strewn Path

[illegible]

Mrs. Gannett CAN Cook Everything from Soup to Nuts, and Often DOES

[illegible]

A Diamond Anklet That Failed, Told of by "An Old Newporter"

[illegible]

These Two Bachelors Dodge Scheming Mothers In Midst of Newport Whirl

[illegible]

Pretty "Lily" Cotton, Blondest of Them All, In Demand for Cabaret

[illegible]

Vincent Club Girls as Indian Maids to Serve Dinner "A La Bombay"

[illegible]

The Alumni Association is trying to raise $50,000.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Says She, "Men With Girls Like Women With Bargains Will Follow the Crowd"

AS Autumn approaches the younger [illegible] is especially by the great interest taken in their [illegible] coming Winter, begin airing up the [illegible] torially. I heard a couple of these [illegible] the other day discussing the men [illegible] prize to help them make their [illegible]

"If a girl has enough men around her she'll look popular anyway and men with girls are like women with bargains—wherever they see others congregate they'll follow. [illegible] no matter how it mod," declared one.

"But I have Freddie, and won't [illegible] lows," the pretty little blonde one d[illegible]

"Oh, forget Freddie—for a time at least. If you don't you'll be a wallflower all the rest of the season. The start's the thing. Get started right and let all the men get the idea that you're very popular and then you can have things as you please."

Then the young philosopher jumped up, waved gaily to several of her friends who were approaching and joined them for a [illegible]

Most Beautiful of Them All in the Mountains, Says Polly Backbay Is—

CERTAINLY Mrs. R. S. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill (she who before her second marriage was Mrs. Paul Auelling of Newton Centre) grows prettier every day. It will be recalled that as Miss "Lulu" Williams a daughter of Mrs. Henry Bigelow Williams, she was greatly admired, and especially when in Europe and presented at the Court of St James through her sister, Mrs. Whitehouse, who was then living in Europe.

She is a pronounced type of blonde coloring with a wreath of wavy light hair, which is now beginning to be gray and seems to enhance her coloring.

I saw her the other evening at the dance in the Mt. Washington Hotel ballroom at Bretton Woods, and although she had just arrived from Boston with Miss Elsie Dalton and was not in evening dress owing to that fact, she certainly was the observed of all and by far the prettiest woman in the room.

Her gown was of white serge, the three-quarters length coat being trimmed with quantities of white silk braid and "frogs." The skirt was a plain tailored one, severely plain, and she but she wore was a small Panama trimmed in folds of soft white satin charmeuse with a tall black aigrette.

No Matter How Hot the Day, Each Maid Must Wear Her Natty Little Velour Hat

THE mannish little velour hats with one feather stuck straight up at the side or front is the latest in hats in favor with the younger girls of the North Shore. No matter how hot the day, since it is September they seem determined to wear these hats. The thinnest of white frocks may be worn, but nothing but the Autumn hat is seen these days.

Among the girls with these chic little affairs whom I met while on the North Shore the other day was Miss Ray Slater, younger daughter of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, who is always among the earlier of the younger girls to adopt anything the least novel and new.

Pretty Elise Ames is another girl who has adopted these little hats, and Miss Alice Nelson, who is to be one of the Autumn brides, is another.

A "Brick" Red Suit and Some Other Effects They're Wearing Now

MISS ANNE NELSON of Marlboro street, who is soon to wed young Felton, is certainly one of the smartest gowned young women of her set, and thoroughly understands what is suitable for her pronounced blonde coloring. She wears one street gown which might be trying to some but is remarkably becoming to her. I refer to a "brick" red whipcord suit which is severely tailor made. The skirt is the usual tight hobble effect and absolutely devoid of trimming. The coat, which is a three-quarter length one, [illegible] material and has for its trimming a band of [illegible] silk velvet forming the wide collar and the tailored mannish cuffs. She wears with this a very smart sailor hat trimmed to two black quills at the back, fastened with loops of red-and ribbon that form the band on the hat.

THE other day when I saw Mrs. Lythgow Devens driving on the [illegible] just home from her trip abroad with Mr. Devens, it [illegible] I never saw her looking "smarter" or younger. Her gown was [illegible] becoming. It was the most exquisite shade of pale yellow [illegible] a deep cream color, with small figures in Dresden effect [illegible] shades. The bodice had a great deal of lace of exquisite [illegible] texture trimming it at the throat and cuffs, while the satin revers were of the same shade of blue as the figures in the gown. The satin formed a wide flat collar of the same shade, and the revers narrowing to the waist line gave the figure not only splendid lines but bright. There was a band of the same shade of satin on the skirt and a tiny bit of it crossed the elbow sleeves. She wore with this a hat of cream straw, which was close fitting, in the English walking shape, and trimmed with white ostrich feathers at the left side. An embroidered white Brussels lace and white suede gloves, with a smart white parasol to match, completed a remarkably "chic" costume.

MISS MIRIAM SEARS, a debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, who came out last Winter, is especially partial to blue for her evening gowns. One of her favorite dresses she is wearing this Summer is a pale turquoise [illegible] charmeuse, the skirt of which is draped and very close fitting. The decollete bodice is done in crystal trimming on white lace net, which forms the garniture, while the elbow sleeves are of the same diaphanous material. Another gown of Miss Sears' in which she looks especially well is a deep pink satin almost on the coral shade, and made very similarly to the blue one described above, only the texture has the appearance of being far heavier, as it is the charmeuse in broidered effect. She usually wears a white rose in her dark hair with this gown, which is an especially becoming creation.

ONE of the handsomest creations I have seen at the North Shore this season is that which Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton has been wearing. I caught a passing glimpse of her driving the other day when she wore a dainty white silk in Dresden figures trimmed with quantities of white lace. Over it she wore a long full wrap of the palest shade of pink taffeta silk. It was in Empire effect, it being shirred high at the back above the waist line so it fell in rich full folds to the hem o fher gown.

It had a wide bias band of the same material finishing it at the bottom and both sides. The upper part had a full frill of princess lace, which formed the effect of a deep full collar falling to her waist line, and the black velvet standing collar was a most effective contrast. She wore with it a white lace an dstraw hat trimmed in small pink roses, and her parasol was a white silk one figured in small Dresden design, with an insertion of white lace.

Like Fairy Princess, She Makes Fashion Dance

RARELY A WEALTHIER "BUD," RARELY A PRETTIER, RARELY AN ABLER ONE THAN—MISS PHYLLIS SEARS

THE SEASON'S BUD—MISS PHYLLIS SEARS

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

A REAL [illegible] Princess [illegible] upon Boston society and [illegible] and [illegible] its merriest measure to-day.

Already her [illegible] popularity [illegible] was there a Princess so capable [illegible] as the [illegible] Phyllis Sears, second daughter of Thomas Sears of [illegible] Avenue and the North Shore, and after [illegible] at Bar Harbor, Eleonora Sears.

Never [illegible] society [illegible] garden under more wonderful circumstances. Rarely [illegible] on a wealthier bud, rarely a prettier one, rarely a more [illegible] and rarely a more popular one.

Miss Sears with her sister, Mrs. Richard Warren, who before her marriage last Spring was Elizabeth Sears, from their mother's estate alone divide $4,000,000. They are also the only heirs to their father's vast estates, and will no doubt inherit a goodly portion of the great fortune of their grandfather, Francis Bartlett of Beacon street.

Miss Phyllis is a prime favorite with her grandfather, who last Christmas gave her a string of pearls [illegible] $100,000.

"What do you suppose her father and grandfather will give her for her presentation gifts?" her friends are [illegible] one another, for there [illegible] a doubt in the minds of any and especially in the mind of fair Phyllis herself but what she will be wonderfully remembered on this occasion by her doting relatives.

SHE'S MOST DARING ATHLETE OF THEM ALL.

The past season has been a remarkable one for Miss Phyllis in many respects, but first of all because it has brought her to the fore in athletics—for she is now generally recognised as the peer of even her daring cousin Eleonora.

She has attained not only honor and glory as a swimmer; she is by far the most daring of young horsewomen on the North Shore; her tennis is a joy to all beholders and in fact everything she does is done with a finesse and expertness which has never been a feature of her cousin's work.

Phyllis has both daring and finesse, and its these two qualities combined which make her the leader she has become.

Bunny Woods, the popular instructor in sports of the wealthy children of the North Shore, saw immediately in his pupil wonderful promise, and he has worked overtime developing it. She is a most remarkable type of girl athlete, very muscular, quick of motion, agile and a rapid thinker.

In athletics she has come to be the cynosure of all eyes, whether it be on the golf links, the tennis court, at the horse show or in the water.

The expression of her girlish face when engaged in any contest is a source of much amusement to her friends, who jolly her pleasantly when her brow puckers and her mouth assumes the most determined line imaginable. There is usually a jolly warning from her sturdy friends to "look pleasant, please." The look of determination diminishes at once and is chased away by a most winsome smile.

There isn't a single pastime in which society indulges that Phyllis is not the acknowledged leader. But regarding her prowess she is most modest, preferring that she should be judged by her acts rather than her words. In the ballroom, too, she is always a notable figure, and when she makes her formal bow, she will be without the shadow of a doubt the most feted and popular girl of her set.

DEBUT TO BE MOST MAGNIFICENT OF SEASON.

The ball which her father is to give for her at the Colony Club in November will excel anything ever given in Boston even Dolly [illegible] he was for her sister [illegible] Sears when the whole [illegible] XVI ballroom was converted into a bower of beauty with the most extravagant and [illegible] of decorations.

It is said that Miss Phyllis will be the beautiful attendant presented to her first [illegible] by her grandfather to wear [illegible] first time on the night of her [illegible]

It is her grandfather's intention to make her debut the most elaborate in Boston's social history and his gifts to her in honor of that occasion already represent no small fortune.

HAS DEFEATED COUSIN "ELEO" AT TENNIS.

Miss Phyllis has especially distinguished herself on the tennis courts the past season, and not long ago defeated her cousin, Eleonora, at the Essex County Club before a most enthusiastic audience and with all the odds at the beginning in favor of Eleonora.

Miss Phyllis is most devoted to her grandfather, who is in ill health [illegible] and he delights in the tales she tells him of her successes in the great out-of-doors of which he is so fond. He takes the greatest pride in the fact that he is her confidante.

Miss Sears was abroad with her father in the early Spring, just after he selected a wedding gown she selected [illegible] most beautiful trousseau ever possessed by any Boston bride. She is to be under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. Bruce I. Alden, who is busy planning the details for the many events in her honor.

Real "Hunt" Dinner Right Here in Town

WHEN all is said and done and the Summer season closed for good, then is the time that all begin looking into the future and making plans for the season ahead.

But of all the plans ever made those this year are the most wonderful and alluring. Among the younger matrons who have their heads filled with ideas for interesting hospitalities is Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, whose first entertainment in town will be a miniature hunt dinner, when all the guests will appear in hunting costume, and the favors, decorations and all will be on that order. Mrs. Higginson is one of the most skilled huntswomen of her set and her enthusiasm never wanes. She doesn't believe in letting the spirit die out when the season wanes.

She Saw Her Out Walking With Her Handsome Husband.

THAT interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, who were married recently on the North Shore and sailed immediately after for a honeymoon trip abroad, have just returned and are the house guests of Mrs. Charles A. Munn at her Manchester cottage. Mrs. Amory, who before her marriage was Miss Munn, is looking more fashionably lovely than ever and from all accounts made the most of her time in Paris, where she selected some delightfully wonderful creations. I saw her out the other day with her handsome young husband and she wore a short woolly looking white suit, the coat made after the sport lines, and a white velour hat set coyly on one side of her head. Like so many of the North Shore girls she carried a cane.

The Beauty Test for Votes for Women as Seen by "Old Newporter"

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

SOME of you are going to spend a lot of time talking about what you saw at Newport when you get home for the Winter. Now what did you think of Mrs. Stanley McCormick's cerise decollete ball gown that you saw at the dances she attended. Wasn't it the real thing and how could you beat it? Mrs. McCormick is regarded as a woman of brains, education and refinement. Can lecture on women's rights, preach a sermon or dance the tango, and do them all well. That is versatility. Now the thought comes, if all the suffrage women would only wear one of those Paris ball gowns how much easier it would be to gain "Votes for Women."

DO NEWPORT WOMEN "MAKE UP"? OH, NOT MUCH, SAYS HE

YOU ask if Newport society women "make up." Not such a lot. Talcum powder may be used right and left, but I do not locate much of any pink and white that has been put on. Most of our Newport women are already too nice looking to need the artificial, but not a few, after all, have a deep-seated longing to look just a little more so.

IT HAS BEEN A BIG SEASON FOR MISS ROBERTA WILLARD

MISS ROBERTA WILLARD has broken out in one of those long knitted worsted sweaters in red, and her sister, Natalie, supports one of green. This has been a big Summer for Roberta.

MRS. HERBERT SHIPMAN HAS PARASOL WITH A NEW KINK

MRS. HERBERT SHIPMAN (Julie F. Bradley) has the honors in parasols of a new kink. It may be carried over on one side at a smart angle.

REAL HONEYMOONERS ARE USUALLY SCARCE AT NEWPORT, TOO

I FEEL awfully neglectful that I have not told you something about Mrs. William Pigott Cronan, formerly Miss Nellie Grant, and the daughter of Jesse R. Grant, one of the sons of the late General U. S. Grant. Mrs. Cronan is slim, tall and graceful, a little taller than her husband. If not a raging beauty, she is nice looking and dresses up to high C. Whenever I happened to dine at the New Cliffe I noticed everybody took pains to stop and speak with her. Her marriage took place only last June at Santa Barbara, and this has been their honeymoon Summer. Mr. Cronan is in the navy.

Spaghetti and Such For Al Fresco Diners At South Shore Fete

I HEAR the Italian dinner which Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis (the former the well known banker) of Bay State road gave the other day at their magnificent Summer estate at Egypt was a tremendous success and a decided novelty, and most artistic in every detail.

The Lewises, who have a wonderful place for an al fresco entertainment, utilized the entire grounds for the forty odd guests, and the decorations were most elaborate.

The menu was essentially Italian, it being prepared by an Italian chef from that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who are the souls of hospitality, were heartily cheered and congratulated upon the success of the affair.

Debutantes Writing All Their Secrets in Diaries; Bet You'd Like to Peek

THE debutantes who have been traveling about more or less this Summer after their strenuous season last Winter have taken up a new method of keeping each other informed of their whereabouts and experiences. At the end of each week they send a sort of diary of their doings to their sister debutantes. It is their plan to have these letters bound prettily to keep.

ONE of the smartest gowns I have seen at the North Shore is that which Mrs. John Caswell is wearing. It is of white serge, the coat of which is three-quarters length and fits to perfection. It has a wide collar of the white material edged in the highly colored Bulgarian embroidery, which also forms the stylish cuffs. With it she wears a large white picture hat with a wreath of black ostrich plumes covering it and a white embroidered veil.

A Dream of Elegance from Paris

MME. SARA

The Popular Corsetiere of Boston and New York

Has returned from Paris and other leading fashion centres of Europe after two months spent in observing and studying the work of the world's fashion makers in the art of corsetry.

The model on the right is one of her newest creations, which she regards as a "dream of elegance." It is of an entirely new cut which moulds admirably the waist, envelops the hips in such a way as to efface them, and everything being absolutely invisible under the gown it produces a silhouette particularly graceful and supple.

Mme. Sara is now ready to advise with her fashionable patrons in New England upon suitable corseting for Fall and Winter wear.

New York Shop 4 West 33rd St. Tel. 6257 Madison Sq

LA PATRICIA CORSET Shops

Boston Shop 120 Boylston St. Tel. Oxford 4800-R

Notes of the Fashionable World

Polly Backbay Visits White Mountains, Notes What Bostonians Wear and a Few of Their Little Whims

By POLLY BACKBAY.

I CAUGHT a glimpse of Mrs. Augustus Richardson of the Hotel Somerset the other evening in the ball room of the Mt. Washington Hotel chatting with Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of District-Attorney Whitman of New York. Mrs. Richardson was beautifully gowned in white satin with a black chiffon overdress done in fitted bands. The plunge of her gown was of white lace and she wore some beautiful pearls. Mrs. Whitman who is so well known here, sat near her daughter, Miss Augusta Richardson, and wore a simple creation of yellow satin with spangled overdress done in the fin descent peacock styles. She wore a dress of cream lace and a beautiful diamond pendant in her dark hair she wore a large diamond barette.

Miss Richardson, who left the party just before they went to the cave grill for supper, was very chic in white applique in w. The skirt was walking length and finished in a band of white satin ribbon. The full bloused waist was confined at the waist with a white satin bow. She wore a large red rose on her corsage and a beautiful string of pearls.

The younger sister Miss Marion Richardson, was also in white, her gown being a beautiful one of linsette with trimmings of Irish lace insertion. She had white frills trimming the bodice and wore a white straw hat trimmed in cream lace

[illegible] was confined at the waist with a wide patent leather belt which had a large pearl buckle

[illegible] was done out in Dutch [illegible] and had a narrow ruffle of [illegible] lace, while some [illegible] white satin coffures [illegible] and no gloves. Her hat was one of plain black straw trimmed only at the off hand side and trimmed in black velvet ribbon and a black wing.

Bostonians Have Music Wherever They Go—It Would Seem.

So many Bostonians were present at the Mt. Washington Sunday concert it looked quite like a smart musicale at this ultra [illegible] of Lenox. [illegible] In the large audience were noticed Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevin Parker, the latter in [illegible] and [illegible] over white satin, the bodice of which was done in black chiffon and white lace.

Mrs. George A. Plummer of Commonwealth avenue wore black [illegible] and lace with which she wore a large black picture hat.

Mrs. Herbert H. Barnes wore white lace and black satin trimmings, with large black picture hat.

Mrs. Harry S. Dickinson of Beacon [illegible] The dress was confined at the waist with a wide patent leather belt which had a large pearl buckle.

Her hat was one of [illegible] ruffles and had a narrow roll [illegible] of [illegible] lace, while some [illegible] white satin coffures [illegible] and no gloves. Her hat was one of plain black straw trimmed only at the off hand side and trimmed in black velvet ribbon and a black wing.

Mrs. Reginald Boardman in "Middy Blouse" on Motor Trip.

SPEAKING of [illegible] I never saw [illegible] smarter [illegible] than Mrs. [illegible] Boardman of Lenox [illegible] Mt. Washington Hotel.

With Mr. Boardman [illegible] arrived the Friday before [illegible] summer home at West Manchester. I understand they started for their trip to the White Mountains earlier, but waited to greet Mrs. Boardman's sister, Miss Charles Minot Amory on her return from her wedding trip in Europe.

Mrs. Boardman, who has wonderfully brilliant coloring, was gowned in a black satin peau de cygne. The skirt was slashed and very narrow. The bodice was in the full middy blouse effect and severely plain, with the exception of the white, squared pointed collar of white canvas, which same material found her narrow cuffs.

She wore a small black ship hat well off her face. Its only trimming being a small black aigrette and bound by black satin ribbon.

At her corsage was a huge bouquet of lavender sweet pea and she wore a small string of pearls with a diamond clasp.

Bet No Mar Present Knows What Color "Taupe" Could Be.

I CAUGHT a glimpse of George [illegible] broke [illegible] engaged [illegible] another [illegible] with Miss [illegible] Pacific House [illegible] Lake.

Miss [illegible] is a petite [illegible] slight of build with [illegible] pearl [illegible] She was a very [illegible] in [illegible] satin and taupe ribbon sash and cream lace.

Her sister, Miss Hazel Prince, was in pale blue satin with blue chiffon trimmed in pastel shades of passementerie, and with it wore a pale blue satin wrap.

Miss Marian Richardson, her mother, Mrs. A. G. Richardson, were there.

Mrs. John Winch of Brookline wore deep violet satin with trimmings of iridescent shades of lavender lace. She had her cousin, Mrs. A. T. Waite, with her.

Mr. Stockwell and Party Have Tea at Crawford's, 'Tis Said.

GEORGE S. STOCKWELL, who is prominently identified with the New Algonquin Club, has been spending a few days at the Crawford House at the White Mountains in New Hampshire with Mr. Elmer Howe of Brookline. Last Sunday afternoon he entertained a party of friends at tea in the grill room.

Mrs. Gordon Dexter Breakfasts in Blue Linen Suit.

MRS. GORDON DEXTER, who [illegible] with her husband, Colonel Dexter of the Somerset Club, has [illegible] to catch a [illegible] ball went on at a lively pace [illegible] several moments. Then [illegible] darting, all were finally [illegible] pole, and from [illegible] moment [illegible] of the house party was [illegible].

Every childhood game that was ever known was served up in an fast [illegible] of the other [illegible] examinating [illegible] they proved [illegible] have childhood games among [illegible] interesting diversions.

One game [illegible] was arranged [illegible] one in front of the other in a large circle with [illegible] of [illegible] yards between [illegible].

Childs Peck of the Ramee, Miss Hilton, were [illegible] to be cat and mouse. The cat carries the mouse was explained [illegible] she is about to fall into his [illegible] all she has to do is to stand in front of any of you couples.

Then the chase it [illegible] becomes mouse. He or she finds refuge in the same way and the game goes on until the cat ages [illegible] who then becomes [illegible].

The fun went on at top speed until all had had a turn, and then [illegible] but he had gone but a short way in [illegible] the arose which [illegible] out to [illegible] little [illegible].

"STATUES, just as mother used to play it

"HIDE THE SWITCH" THE NEXT GAME

[illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Suburban Social and Club News

Coming of Chilly Days Drives Dorchester Vacationists Back to Homes in City

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. McCarty announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Bolandi of Dorchester, who are on a honeymoon trip to New York Philadelphia and Washington. will be at home the middle of the month at No. 344 Park street

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice L. Taylor, are on their honeymoon trip through New Hampshire and Vermont, and will be at home at No. 50 Millwood street the latter part of the month

Mrs William Keith of Draper street is spending September with friends at Lake Sunapee, N. H. and will be at home on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Ashmont and Fred Simmons of the same section, who have been spending the Summer at their cottage at Jupiter, will return to the district the latter part of the week

Mr. and Mrs. John Halligan of Quincy street, who have been spending the Summer at their cottage in Egypt, will return the latter part of this week.

Harry Fallon of the Ashmont section, who has been spending the summer with friends at Southboro, returned Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Washburn of Columbia road will sail Tuesday on the Lucania for Queenstown.

George Griffin of Ashmont has returned from Orleans on Cape Cod.

Mrs. John Eaton of Southbridge is visiting her mother Mrs. Laura Eldridge, on Milton street, in the Ashmont section.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Howe of Park street have returned home from their cottage at Annisquam.

Rev E. S. Meredith of the Third Methodist Society, Richmond street, in the Lower Mills section, has returned from his vacation which was spent in company with his wife travelling through the West

Charles Ripley is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Clapp at her Summer home, Abraham's Mills, Duxbury.

Miss Katherine O'Niel Miss Winnie McDonald, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Nellie Allerby, Miss Mollie Allerby and Miss Mary McDonald, members of the Bachelor Girls' Club of the Lower Mills section who have been spending most of the Summer at "The Sleephook" at Hingham, have returned home

Miss Marion Clapp of Walnut street, in the Neponset section, is spending three weeks' vacation at South Boxford

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wrescott of Lowell have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Wrescott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Puffer of Neponset avenue

The Misses Nellie and Lucy Harry of Elmwood street are spending a few weeks at Pittsfield

Harrison Stearns, son of George Stearns of No. 114 Belmont street, Worcester, who has been stopping at the home of his grandmother on Adams street for a few days, has gone to Augusta, where he will enter school

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hood of Bruce street, in the Ashmont section, have returned home from their Summer home at Bayside.

Celebrate Anniversary in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs Henry C. Green of 22 Brookings street entertained a party of friends during the week in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs Edward Brown of 163 George street have been entertaining Fire Chief and Mrs. Thomas Kenny of Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs David W Lawson have moved into their new home at 32 Willard avenue from 400 Main street.

Ex-Alderman G Lester Marston and family have returned to their home, 47 Madison street, after spending the Summer at their cottage at Falmouth, Me

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Autumn Weddings In the Newtons.

Frank H. Stewart and family on Mount vale road, Newton Centre, have returned from a season in camp at West Outlet, Me

The wedding of Gustav William Hemmer, Jr., of Bowen avenue, Newton Centre and Miss Christine Hood Denham of Rockland, will take place at the bride's home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Bowditch Dutton will participate in the reunion festivities of the Bowditch residents of Brant Rock, to be held there Columbus Day.

A wedding of interest to Greater Boston society is that of Miss Marie Antoinette Copp of Beachmont and Franklin E. Bancroft of Oakleigh road, Newton, to take place at the home of the bride's parents on October 15

Mrs. Helen M. Winslow has announced the engagement of her daughter, Allison, to George Hitchcock of Newton. Miss Winslow is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music Mr Hitchcock is a graduate of Dartmouth, '12, and of the Thayer School of Engineering

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stebbins of Newton have returned from their Summer house in Duxbury

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Stanley are at home after a stay in Denver

Miss Helen Woodman of Bellevue street is spending September in Peterboro, N. H

Mr. and Mrs. Clarion S. Packard of Wesley street are at home after a sojourn in Brant Rock

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Whittemore have closed their Summer home at Falmouth and are now located on Howard street

Hon. and Mrs. George Fred Simpson who has been spending the Summer at Sullivan, Me., and Amlesquam Manor, Bayport, have returned home

Dr and Mrs. John J. Cogster of Calumet street sailed last week for England

Judge and Mrs. Marcus Morton of Newtonville have returned from Manomet, their Summer camp at Yarmouth Island Me and have returned to their residence on Highland street

Classes in Civil Service Studies Open Monday Night.

Under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Association a school for civil service has been organized Its classes will meet tomorrow evening in the old Boston College, James street The classes will be in session Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock

Miss Marion Geenn of 46 Clarendon avenue, Newtonville, has returned from a delightful trip through Canada, having spent several days in Montreal She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Annie Connors of 14 Hancock street, Waltham

Miss Frances Cheeney of Clarkson street, Dorchester, has returned from a visit to relatives in Newtonville.

The weekly whist parties under the auspices of the Ladies of St. Vincent's Orphans' Guild have been resumed at the home on Cambridge street. All friends of this long established orphans' home are invited to attend

Miss Katherine Dunn, a well known young woman of City Point, is at Atlantic Bay, N. H., for two weeks

St Peter's School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, opens this year with the largest number of pupils in its history. The new Roman Memorial Building is nearly finished and will be opened early in October. A number of the rooms in the building are being fitted out for commercial pupils.

Graduates of St. Mary's School, Cambridge, have arranged for a whist and dancing party to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridgeport, September 23. The committee consists of Miss Mary A. McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret L. Tooby, William J. Desmond and Miss Josephine L. Gallagher

A whist party under the auspices of St John of the Cross Court, M. C. O. F., was held Friday evening at the residence of Miss Helen F. Maxwell, No. 124 Main street, in aid of the degree staff equipment of the court. Prizes were distributed to those getting high scores

St. Peter's Conference of the St Vincent de Paul Society will hold a charity concert in St. Peter's Hall, Cambridge, on Friday evening, September 13. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a moving picture show will be given for the children. The proceeds of both performances will be devoted to the poor of St. Peter's parish.

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is musssy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own which is usually too sticky, or dark, or else darkening Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

Hyde Park Girl Now a Bride

Invitations have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Harriet Gannett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannett of Milton and Hyde Park, to Dr. Alfred H. Brown of the same district The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, August 28, at No. 23 Lincoln street, Hyde Park The Misses Gladys A. and Nora L. Kingon of No. 9 Austin street Hyde Park returned this week from abroad where they were visiting all Summer. Among the interesting points visited by them was Ireland France, England, Switzerland and Belgium.

Mrs. John A. Kingon of No. 125 West street, Hyde Park, who has been spending the Summer in Europe with her sons Moss Starks White of South Boston, U. S. C. of Greece, a reception at the Charlestown docks when they landed after a stay of a year in Europe.

The engagement of Miss Mary Middleton of Dorchester to Thomas J. Mulvey of Hyde Park has been announced It is expected that the wedding will take place about the middle of October Mr. Meighan is a police officer, assigned to Station 18, Hyde Park and is the only bachelor in the division

Extensive preparations are being made by the Hyde Park Current Events Club for a cabaret show to be held Saturday evening, September 14, at Waverley Opera House, Hyde Park. The proceeds of the show will be for the benefit of the new Waverley Library. The show is soon to be opened by the organization at Central Square, Hyde Park. Mrs. Ira Fred Al. Boyd is chairman of the committee of arrangements

The engagement of Miss Florence Gertrude Knowles, daughter of Mrs Knowles of Summer street, Hyde Park, to Franklin Lane of Newton, has been announced. No date has been mentioned for the marriage

Wedding, and Weddings to Come in Somerville.

Miss S. Jennie Turbot, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. French O. J Turbot of No 51 Victoria street Clarendon Hill and Ingall Franklin Spaulding, son of Mrs S H Gay of No 40 Meacham road were married Wednesday evening, September 6, by the Rev. Perley F. Grant pastor of the West Somerville Congregational Church, at the home No 95 Chandler street Somerville

The bride's sister, Miss Ida, was maid of honor; Miss Beatrice Gay, half sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid, and Arthur G. Spaulding of No 15 Claremont street, brother of the bridegroom, best man Mr and Mrs. Spaulding will reside at No 51 Victoria street

William Joseph Reardon, son of Mr and Mrs Warren Joseph Reardon of No 3 Hancock street, Somerville, and Miss Anna Louise Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Cutter of No. 411 Yorkstreet, street, North Cambridge, will be married next Thursday evening at the rectory of St John's Church, North Cambridge

The wedding of Miss Margaret Theresa Perry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry J. Prust of No. 27 Victoria street, Clarendon Hill, and Abraham Joseph Charest will take place at 8 p. m., September 21, at the rectory of St. John's Church, North Cambridge The bride-elect, who is a native of East Boston, formerly lived in Revere and Stoneham The groom-elect comes from Lisbon

Miss Mary Irene Beauchemin, a telephone chief operator, daughter of Mr and Mrs Achille Beauchemin of 17 Thorndike street, Somerville, and Oscar Joseph Paradis of 803 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, will be married next Monday.

The marriage of Miss Alice Lillian Robbins, supervisor at the Cambridge telephone exchange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner F. Robbins of 95 Orchard street, this city, and Roy Allan Pinwell ing of 95 Austin street, Worcester, formerly of Cambridge, will take place September 24

Miss Winifred Katherine Waugh daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Waugh of 6 Appleton street, and Edgar Emery Hayes of 18 Lowden avenue, will be married next Friday

Fund for St. Elizabeth's Hospital Keeps Growing.

The Pilot announces that the building fund for the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, was increased by $912.20 during the month of August. There had been previously received and acknowledged $26,754.87 Mrs Bridget O'Connell quarterly gift, Miss Mary Allen $20, Miss Annie Flaherty $12 Mrs O'Connell, the Misses Ford and Miss Mary O'Connor $10 each The total subscribed to date is $27,701

Fr. Cummins Will Conduct Services for the Dead in Calvary.

In accordance with his annual custom, Rev. John F. Cummins of Roxbury, chaplain of Calvary Cemetery, will conduct services for the dead in the mortuary chapel of Calvary Cemetery at 3.30 p. m. on the Sundays of September and October. The exercises will consist of recitation of the Rosary, prayers for the dead, Benediction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All who have relatives and friends buried in the cemetery are invited to attend these services

Social Notes of Charlestown.

George D. Yeaton, captain of Division 15, who has been granted a 90 days leave of absence, went last Wednesday to his farm in Epsom, N. H. His last active duty was on the occasion of a general alarm fire in the Charlestown district early in May. He sustained an injury to his left foot, which on May 30 was amputated at Carey Hill Hospital

Philip C. McMahon has sailed from New York for Bermuda

Mrs. John J. Murphy and Mrs. George J. Murdock, who have been touring in France and Holland, are now in Ireland, where they are shown in a photograph received at home riding horses through the Gap of Dunloe

Edward F. Murphy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Ward 4 and 5, will be elected in October to Miss Josephine A. Murphy of Roxbury

Lieutenant John A O'Rourke, a resident of Dorchester, is on his annual vacation He has been acting captain of the police division since last May

The marriage of Miss Margaret Gannon of Soley street and John L. O'Leary will take place October 15.

Miss Grace F. Greene, whose beauty has attracted scores of South Shore artists and who may become a moving picture artist.

Seek Miss Greene as Film Actress

Girl South Shore Artists Raved Over Back in Boston.

Miss Grace F. Greene, after spending several months at the South Shore where she created considerable excitement, among the artist colony, is again back in Boston, where she intends to make her home for the Winter

Some of the best artists in Boston have been very anxious to have her pose for them, for her perfect head neck and shoulders. She is but twenty years old, and contributes her health and beauty to outdoor exercise. She is now, however, considering a handsome offer from one of the leading motion picture houses in New York to become one of their players.

Melrose Vacationists End Summer Outings.

With the reopening of the public schools the middle of the week, practically all of the vacationists were back at their homes in Melrose

The Bellevue Golf Club continues to be the centre of the social life and will remain so until next month The afternoon bridge parties in the club house verandas are becoming more and more popular. The ladies of the club are arranging a tennis tournament and an open golf tournament for the ladies of the State is being arranged by Mrs. Fred M. Cleveland, wife of the president of the club. No date has yet been decided upon

Mrs. Nellie Robinson, who has been entertained by City Auditor Edwin C. Heald of Wyoming avenue, has returned to her home at South Ormsne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Duffy of Linwood avenue have closed their cottage at Silver Lake, Newton Junction, N. H., and returned to their home in this city

Mr and Mrs. George H. Dearborn of Wyoming avenue have returned from a pleasant vacation passed with their son, Ambrose C. Dearborn, and family, of New York city

Mr and Mrs J. C. Soley of Lebanon street have returned from a motor trip through Western Massachusetts

Miss Anna Harrington of Lebanon street has returned from a visit with relatives in Fall River Accompanying her was Miss Julia V. Shea, who will spend several weeks in Melrose

Mrs. Edward H. Jeffrey of Undercliffe terrace is entertaining Mrs C. D. Leque of Denver, Col., formerly of Melrose.

Superintendent of Schools John C. Anthony and family have moved from Lake avenue to their new home on Mt. Vernon street.

Alderman and Mrs. Eugene L. Pace have closed their cottage at Silver Lake, Newton Junction, N. H., and returned to their Melrose home.

W. W. Keays and Mr and Mrs. George S. Curtiss of Upham street have closed their cottage at Old Orchard and returned to Melrose for the Winter

Miss Katherine Smith, niece of Andrew MacDonald of Grove street, has gone to Arcadia, Fla., to join her father and brother, who have large orange groves there. She will remain there until Spring

Miss Ita B. Carter of East Foster street has returned from Old Orchard, Me

Goings and Comings in Wellesley.

Dr Bertha Johnson of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Perry A. Ballou of Curve street, Wellesley

Mrs. Harriet C. Woodward who has been spending the Summer at Lake Winnepesaukee, has reopened her Weston residence for the Winter

Mrs. George R Farnham and her sister, Mrs. Johan Mcroll, are at Minot Beach, Scituate, for the next few weeks.

Mrs. P. T. Cunningham and daughter Elizabeth of River Ridge street, are spending a few weeks with relatives in Prince Edward Island.

Returning from European Tour.

Mrs. Lucy von Detten of No. 418 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, who with her son, Victor, has been touring Europe the past six months, returns Tuesday on the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati. She was the guest during July and August of General von Schulz in Berlin, and his son, Lieutenant von Schulz, in Magdeburg.

South Boston Girl to Be a Bride

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pearl G. Ricket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ricker of Dorchester, to Mr. Walter H Jenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenney of G street

The Madison Social Club gave their twelfth annual Autumn party in Bethesda Hall last Friday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements was as follows: Harry Fethle, chairman; John O'Brien, Robert Thoms, Thomas Bagley, Charles Cross, John Thoms, Florence Ryder, Mary Riley, Josephine Redding, Mary Minton, Margaret Kilies and Della Flaherty

Mrs. Catherine Hannon of Farragut road and Miss Margaret Josephine, returned today after a ten days' trip through the Berkshires, northern New York, Lake George and Lake Champlain.

Lillian McAllister of Thomas Park is spending a three weeks' trip touring through the White Mountains

The Seahrook Social Club is planning to give its annual ball some time in October. The different committees will be appointed at a meeting to be held today and a date will be decided on which to give the affair. The grand march this year will be the feature of the ball and the members expect it to eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in the district

Miss Marion White of East Broadway will return this week after a delightful trip to Bermuda

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, who were recently married in Dorchester, will take up their residence in East Broadway shortly. They returned last week after having spent the Summer at Peterboro

The Elms Social Club of this district, is to give its annual Autumn party in Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, September 22. Each person attending will be given a number, and the one holding the lucky number will be given a valuable prize.

Miss Helen McNary, daughter of Hon and Mrs William S. McNary, will be an attendant at Manhattanville Academy next year. They returned last week from Pemberton, where they spent the past two months.

Miss Katherine Donovan returned home yesterday after an enjoyable Summer spent at Monpomett.

Mrs. E. J. Shallow of No. 71 East Fifth street, had as her guest the past week, her niece, Miss Mildred Donovan of Hillfall, Pa. Miss Donovan will return to her home tomorrow

Miss O'Brien and John Sheedy will be united in marriage today at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, West Broadway Following the ceremony the bride-elect and Patrick J. O'Brien of the Madison Club will be best man

Mrs. John Howard of Halifax, N. S., and daughter Florence, who have been the guests the past month of Mrs. P. J. Doyle of West Fifth street, returned to their home last week

Miss Lillian Mcconnel of this district is to be tae guest of Mrs. Charles J Quaco of New York city, next week

The Gustin Social Club will give its annual Autumn party in Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, September 15. The committee is comprised of John Callahan, chairman, Joseph Scarlata, William Dwyer and William Lynch

Norwood Girl Bride at Church Wedding.

One of the social events of the week was the wedding of Miss Christine Lillian Smith, for two years president of the Norwood Woman's Club, and Harold B. Probert, which took place Wednesday evening in the Congregational Church in Norwood. The young couple were married at a double ring service, with Rev. C. H. Pingree, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride and groom, assisted by their parents, received the guests in the parlors of the church.

Miss Smith was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Davis Smith, as maid of honor, while her bridesmaids were the Misses Marion A. and Sarah E. Probert, sisters of the bridegroom. Alfred Probert, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Smith is a prominent young woman in Norwood and quite active in church circles in the Norwood Congregational church. For two years she was president of the Norwood Woman's Club and was taught school for a time in Concord and Carver. She graduated from Holyoke College and also from the schools in Norwood

The ushers were Ralph H. Beaman, E. Stanley Pratt, George C. Cheney, J Curtis Probert and Joseph T. Probert After an extensive trip they will reside at No. 11 Marion avenue, Norwood.

The committee on the annual dance, of the Lynn Abstinence Society, to be held October 10, is: John J. Cavanaugh, William Noon, William J. Hickey, John Flanagan, Hugh H Hickey, Bart Cuthbert, George Egan Thomas F. Connolly, William Cochrane Arthur Bowlin, J. Fred Manson, Vincent Canning, John Wall, John Riley, Edward Hamilton, Francis Monahan, Michael Carroll, James Hamilton, Bart Barcello, Jeremiah J. Dickey, Fred T Meehan, Bart Flynn, William Dwyer, Bart Hickey, James Mcclellan, Hugh E. Manning, Paul Reardon, Fred Hamilton, James Buckley, Joseph Duffy, Edward Smith, Leo Gleason, Albert Coleman, Joseph Gleason, Eugene Gleason, Eugene Quigley, Albert Tallmini, Palmer Bowlin, John Condon, John Reagan, James Miner, Joseph Murray, Patrick Regan, Joseph Hanley, Frank White and Joseph Egan

St. Mary's C. T. A Society will hold an indoor picnic in St. Mary's Hall, Thursday evening, September 23. The members will be aided in caring for their guests by the ladies of the society. James Fee, James McLaughlin, William Hogan, William Gayron and Patrick Walsh have been appointed a committee to arrange for the transportation of the members to Haverhill for the annual parade of the Essex County Total Abstinence Union, October 11

The members of the St. Joseph's C. T A. Society of Lynn will hold an outing in a camp at West Peabody during this month In the near future they will hold a smoke talk at which Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston will be the principal speaker.

Week-Enders Flock to Beach Bluff

Beach Bluff has ever been a popular camping ground for the week-enders who feel that they must get back to town after the Septembers holiday, but who long for the quiet and comfort of the shore life here and the fascinating beach life afforded at this resort.

Among the most constant of the week end visitors is Paymaster G. M Ades of the U. S. N., whose duties require his presence at Charlestown during the greater part of the week He has not missed a week since the early season, and has been a guest at the Preston during his visits

Colonel and Mrs. William H Dexter were received with a hearty welcome by their large circle of friends at this resort and the little settlements farther down the shore. They are making a short stay, planning to remain but little more than a week, during which time they are to be entertained frequently

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr., and Miss Williams were among the late additions to the Chicago, coming on for the opening of the season and planning to enjoy a few days of rest before going to the mountains for a longer outing.

Boston guests at the Commodore for the last days of the week during the month of July were Mrs. Charles C. Beebe, who have made frequent trips to this resort all Summer

Many Bostonians are constantly praising the opportunities offered about the North Shore for the enjoyment of this delightful season, and among the Western visitors are daily indulging in long rides through the fast turning foliage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milner and Miss Frances Dodge of Chicago are among the most constant devotees, and are to prolong their vacation until the last days of the season.

Joining the Hartford contingent at this resort are Mr. and Mrs. I Wise and their attractive daughters. Miss Ruth and Miss Anna Wise, who did not arrive until after the holiday and who are to be here for some days.

Among those journeying along the North Shore for the Fall tour are Mrs. Edward P. Humphrey and Mrs. E. P. Hodgdon of Dayville, who are to be here for the coming week.

A short-term guests to register at the Bluff are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barton and Mrs. H H. Simmons of Worcester, who are included among the regular guests of this colony

Miss Ida Bronson and Miss Edith Pratt were entertained for a few days early in the week, stopping over on their trip to Augusta, which they are making in Miss Pratt's machine They are to make a series of visits at the shore resorts and will be at their home in early October, when Miss Bronson returns to college

Distinguished visitors of the Fall include Kenneth M Murchison of New York, who is an architect of note in his home city and also of national importance. Mr. Murchison has been the architect for the Pennsylvania Station and has done several remarkable pieces of work in other lines of his profession

SCITUATE

Next Saturday is to be a most important event in the calendars of the North Scituate Summer folks, cottagers, year-round residents, and the parties of week-end guests invited to the ocean season. September 20 has been set as the last day for golf at the Hatherly Club, when all the great events in South Shore golf naturally take place. A special cup has been offered and it is expected that the crack players will be out in all their finest feathers and form to go after that cup. This Summer has been a most successful one from a golf standpoint and the improvements on the course have been more than justified by the appreciation which the members of the club have shown

Vedome J. Sargent and his household are among the late visitors, taking the Pebble cottage for a long sojourn. They are members of the Chicago contingent at Minot.

Moses Brown is also to be numbered among the Autumn visitors, coming to the Minot settlement for an outing with the household.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and their family have opened their cottage at Minot for a long visit, planning to stay down until after the close of the golfing season.

Coming events include the outing of the North Scituate Sewing Circle, which is to take place at Tilden's. This is an annual event and one of the jollies of the autumn frolics

Captain Sias and his household are to occupy his cottage for a short period, during which time they will entertain a number of house parties.

Week-end visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Boston, who are to continue their weekly visits through October.

John Morrison of Braintree has taken the Tilden camp for the Fall term, and is to entertain over the week-ends.

Miss Ida Farnsworth of Boston was the housegnest of her cousin for a stay of some days during the week.

COHASSET

Returning Summer travelers from across the big pond have added many well known society folk to the family circle at exclusive Cohasset and the list of cottagers now reads much more like a page from our Boston Blue Book than it did a few short weeks ago, now they have a little fashion of gathering for the weeks.

Particularly pleasing was the return of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer of Boston, who have come to their home here for several weeks. They went across early in the year, taking with them the children of Mrs. Bremer, Stephen Bigelow, and since then have been journeying about the Continent. As Mary Bigelow, Mrs. Bremer was the undisputed ruler of the younger set, and as a bride she at once assumed the leadership of the younger married people, which place she has always held. She was greatly missed at the annual horse show this year, her riding being one of the features of the exhibition.

Miss Helen Green has been included among those entertaining for the late season, opening her home for several friends.

Malden Folks Are Back in Old Haunts

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M Thompson of Malden have returned from the Summer in Nova Scotia

Councilman J. F Woolfson of Harrison street has closed his cottage at Hough's Neck and has returned to his Malden home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Furniss and daughter, Miss Carolyn, of No. 11 Harnden road, have returned from a motor tour of Western Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Mr and Mrs. F. J. McShane have returned to their Pleasant street home after passing several weeks at Wellfleet.

F. D. Cronin and family of Highland avenue have closed their Nantasket cottage for the season and returned to their Malden home.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirby of Highland avenue are home from passing the Summer at their farm at Lyndeld Centre

Major and Mrs. Philip V. Minco and friends of Broadway are expected back tomorrow from a month's motor trip through Northern New England and the provinces.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert O. Durant of No. 84 Russell street will return to Malden Tuesday, from their cottage at North Milton, N H

Dr and Mrs. M. F. Francis of Greenleaf street have returned from Onset, where they passed several weeks and the season's golf during the season

Mrs William J. Hobbs and son motored to Malden from their bungalow at Pemaquid, N. S., on a few days. With Mr Hobbs, they are expected to return to Malden October 1

Mr and Mrs. Alexander Kerr and family, who have been passing the Summer at Rockport, have returned to Malden from their new house at No. 29 Holmes street

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Caldwell and family have returned from their Summer home at Chamberlain, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Cubberly have closed their Summer cottage at Southport, Me., and returned to Malden for the Winter.

Cambridge Masons to Hold Fair

Extensive arrangements are being made for a Masonic fair, which is to be held in the Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, on November 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. The fair will be held under the auspices of all the Masonic bodies in Cambridge. Its object will be to reduce the building debt. Wives and sweethearts of the Masons will lend their aid. The five blue lodges will each have booths, as will the chapter, council and commandery. William R. Milton heads the committee on arrangements.

Ponemah Tribe, No. 9, I. O. R. M., is making arrangements for a smoke talk and entertainment.

Mrs. Arthur W. Coolidge and her daughters, Rosamond and Helen, have returned from Jaffrey, N. H

Miss A. Mary Whitney of No. 2 Greenough avenue is visiting friends in New York

Mrs. Ella F. Loomer and son, Chester, are at Woodforde, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardrop and son, Fred, have returned from Carmel, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Smith of No. 40 Pemberton street, North Cambridge, is visiting in Richmond, Me

T. E. Garrity and family of Cambridge terrace have returned from York, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flanders have returned from Peak's Island, Me.

Dr. J. A. LeBonte and family of No. 1002 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, have returned from a month's vacation at Ogunquit, Me

Miss C. M. Hosmer of No 40 Arlington street, North Cambridge, is visiting in Rutland, Vt

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N Raulet and daughter have returned from Harwichport

Mrs. Frank McDonald of Norfolk street has returned from a four weeks' visit to St. John, N. B.

Why Wait

Authoritative Corset Fashion

is established by the distribution of

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

to all merchants in your city.

NOTE

That with a Warner announcement corset fashion is established.

That it means you can buy the latest Parisian design, cut and made in this country to suit the American woman's figure—*as early as the Parisian woman can buy hers.*

When a Warner corset appears it is a standardized style—**when fitted** it *fashionably shapes* the figure—**when worn** it is comfortable, **when you** discard a Warner, you discard it because you want another Warner—a fresh corset or a new Warner shape. It has held its shape. It is as comfortable as the day you first put it on. *This is the Warner story:*

To Shape Fashionably To Fit Comfortably and Not to Rust, Break or Tear.

Ask to See the New Styles

Sold Everywhere

$1.00 to $8.00

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Events Along North and South Shores

Welcome to New Belle at Scituate

No one has ever taken the time to figure out just how long the season lasts at Scituate, but usually there is a little breathing time along the Thanksgiving season, just before the Summer clan again gathers for a final frolic to anticipate the good times of the season coming

Society at Scituate and Cohasset has joined this week in giving a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and their lovely daughter, Miss Anne Williams They have just come from a long stay in Maine, and will be at their harbor estate through September and October All the members of the family are prominent in the doings of the ultra fashionable set that remains until the snow flies, the excellent driving and riding of the Fall being as great an attraction as the Summer diversions. Miss Anne Williams is one of the most beautiful of the younger set and promises to be the belle of the South Shore, even rivaling Miss Jean Lawson, whose claims to that honor are almost undisputed. Miss Williams rides like a Western girl, drives perfectly and has no end of accomplishments to add to her dashing personality

Miss Jane O'Brien and Miss Dorothy Mosher have been among the Boston guests of the week, being entertained by Miss Anne Halloran. They have been spending much of their leisure at the tennis courts at the Gilmore estate, where the Second Cliff coterie gathers. Playing with them have been Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merrin, Franklin P. Adams, Mrs. William Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilmore

Miss Eleanor McIntosh has just returned from a considerable stay at Maplewood, where she was widely entertained She is the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Doherty of Second Cliff Mrs McIntosh was one of the prominent young people to take an active part in the amateur theatricals here this season

Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire have been among the late Summer visitors, registering at the Kent for the month with their daughter, Miss Alice Maguire

Mrs. Henry A. Doherty is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Riordan, at the latter's cottage at Allerton

Miss Marguerite Hilfbouse of New York has been registered at Grand View for a stay of several days

Prominent visitors at the Second Cliff settlement include Miss Marguerite Fuerger of Cambridge, who has been the guest of honor at numerous delightful informal affairs given in her honor

Miss Polly Piper opened her home for the young people this week for one of the rousing dancing parties of the season, inviting the Second Cliff, Sand Hills and harbor coterie, many of whom are shortly returning to college and preparatory school. The guests included Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Anna McCafferty, Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Marguerite Dwyer, Miss Ruth Gill, Miss Katharine O'Brien, Miss McManus, Arthur Sullivan, Basil Finnegan, Eugene Buckley, Henry Sullivan, Miss Phyllis Dawson, Miss Joella McMuskin, Edward McMuskin and Henry Lynch

Miss Mary Gallagher of Boston was entertained by friends at Forest Cliff over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis and their daughter, Miss Eleanor of Holyoke, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus for a short sojourn They have been occupying their new home on Parker Farm since August and have been among the most frequent entertainers of the resort.

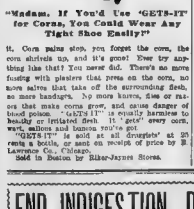
"OW!" Corns? Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT" the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, everytime, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds to apply it. Corn pains stop, you forget the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone! Ease try anything like that! You never did. There's no more fooling with plasters that press on the corn, no more salves that take off the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh. It "gets" every corn, wart, callous and bunion you've got.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.



"Madam, If You'd Use 'GETS-IT' for Corns, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

Rest Cure for Gloucester Cottagers

Autumn at Gloucester is synonymous with rest cure season, for it is then that the cottagers get their real vacations. Week-end guests are about the only

Bass Rocks society joined in the pre-thrift attendant ceremony and are very unpopular at this period.

Decidedly the event of the week was the picnic on Wednesday of the Essex County Associated Boards, held at Hawthorne Inn Ralph S. Bauer, the president, presided and entertained numerous distinguished folks during the day, among them John Hays Hammond, who is so popular through this district; Congressman A. P. Gardner, Congressman M. P. Phalen, and Hon. John Barrett, the director-general of the Pan-American Union.

and Clifton McDonald, who came as the sensation on Friday of two delightful playlets at the Episcopal house, including in the cast the numerous young people of the colony. The leadership of Miss A. Estelle Mitchell added greatly to their success and also to the interest displayed by the numerous patrons of the event.

Recent visitors at the Annisquam colony are Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of Lowell, who were entertained by Mrs. S. E. Lane.

Motor sojourners along shore include Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, Miss Louise Ham, Miss Margaret McDonald and Clifton McDonald, who came to be guests of Mrs. Margaret Ham.

Rev. W. W. Campbell, who has been here for some time, has gone to his home in Ann Arbor. He will make a short stay, after which he is to return to this shore.

Mrs J F Critchett and her son John Critchett who have been sojourning in New Hampshire, have returned to Rockport

The rendezvous of the young people of the city and shore resorts on Friday was Hawthorne Inn, where the Alpha Alpha Epsilon Club held their dancing party. This is a most popular affair and the returning vacationists and late cottagers were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Sargent of the Annisquam colony are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Starr and their attractive daughter, Miss Ruth Starr. They are of the Maiden contingent, and num ber many friends among the cottagers at this resort.

Mrs. Ingrid Miller was hostess for a group of young guests on a motor tour, taking the party along the coast for a delightful spin. They included Miss Edith Erickson, Miss Mitte Larson, Miss H. Linder and Miss G. Erickson, all of whom are of the Pigeon Cove settlement.

Prominent visitors at the shore include Hon. James P. Tolman, who was entertained by his many friends about the city.

After a short sojourn at Cape Cod, Mrs. Sarah Norwood has returned to her Rockport home. During her absence she was the guest of her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dade and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wonson are among the motor devotees of the East Gloucester colony, making frequent trips to resorts along shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Marshall and their daughter, Miss Rean Marshall, are among the late cottage guests, being entertained for the week by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall.

The younger members of society of the Riverdale colony were greatly interested in the passing of the natal day of Rodney Lane, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lane. The young person who created so much interest, arrived at the age of ten years and celebrated with all the dignity befitting such an occasion. Everything that could possibly be secured to tempt critical young people was provided for their enjoyment, even a birthday cake that the guests pronounced "a wonder." Too best pre sided at this ceremony and expressed his appreciation of their numerous gifts and souvenirs of the event.

After a long cruise abroad, during which time they visited many of the resort books of the Continent, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Williams have returned to their home at Pigeon Cove.

Recent sojourners include Mrs. Frederick Benson of Somerville, who was entertained by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowe of the East Gloucester contingent.

Miss Helen Lockhart and her sister, Miss Gladys Lockhart, who have been so active in the Summer colony at Annisquam this season, were hostesses for a number of school friends over the week end. They are among the Maiden cottagers.

The final tea of the Summer at the Annisquam Yacht Club was a very delightful affair and attended by a throng of the prominent Summer residents Presiding at the tables were Mrs. H. Henry Hooper and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin, both of whom have been leaders in the revels of the season. They were assisted by a group of belles from the yacht club coterie, numbering Miss Doris Norwood, Miss Es

END INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief, it's harmlessness; It's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then, if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments into sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acids and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

Margaret Andrews the Rage of Newport

Reported Engaged to { Vincent Astor, Herman Oelrichs, Harold Vanderbilt, Morgan Belmont

She Has Smiles for All, but None for One

SEASON'S BELLE, MISS MARGARET ANDREWS

THE belle of Newport?

It used to be Constance Warren, who's now the Countess Somebody—then the most athletic, the most accomplished, the most original and the most charming—but there's a new one who more than fills her place, and she's a Boston girl

She is that delightfully interesting young person, Miss Margaret Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, who was a leading debutante of last Winter and is with her parents at "Rockry Hall," Newport.

She is the rage at Newport. She dances most gracefully, handles a sixty-horsepower car like any man, has already had all the important acions of wealth in her train, has been reported engaged three times and is only nineteen. She is blessed with charming manners, has many youths in her train, and at Mrs. Fish's Mother Goose party went as Elsie Janis, and has been flatteringly talked about ever since.

She's the most sought after girl at Berger's, where they tea and tango; and on Bailey's Beach, where they flirt and swim; and at the Casino, where they tennis and talk; and at the villas, where they dine and dance

The latest buzz of excitement around Miss Andrews' pretty head was caused by the rumor of her engagement to young Morgan Belmont, son of August Belmont, but this rumor has been emphatically denied by her father.

If there had been any foundation for reports, Miss Andrews would have been married long ago, for even before she made her debut Dame Grundy had her engaged three times at least

It was two Summers ago that Newport suddenly realized that Miss Andrews was a real, grownup young lady- and a very charming one at that.

The first one to discover this was Vincent Astor. He was then a freshman at Harvard, and morning, noon and night he was at her side. It came to be taken for granted that they were engaged, but Mr. Astor finally settled the matter once and for all by announcing that he was not engaged and didn't expect to be for some time

Next in line was young Herman Oelrichs, wealthy, too, but not quite so blessed with the world's goods as was young Astor Then came Harold Vanderbilt, and last but by no means least is young Belmont

After this delectable array of youth and wealth to choose from and still no choice made, one wonders what the four young Margaret can expect, or at least what she will choose.

"That Lump in My Stomach

Is all gone since I began to use

Dys-pep-lets"

They cure all dyspeptic distress, indigestion, heartburn, etc. Sweeten sour stomach.

Made by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold everywhere. 10c., 25c., $1.

Victories Won by Cupid at Marblehead

Cupid's harvest time inevitably follows the [illegible] at Marblehead [illegible] of wedding festivities all among the smart set is seemingly longer each year

The old town is most attractive and have been put to its credit by the Summer maids and men who have made it their vacation haunt

Quite the most fashionable of the early weddings among the visiting contingent was that of Miss Florence Conway Ingalls and Frank Wentworth Mc Laughlin. Miss Ingalls is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joan H Ingalls of Pleasant street and one of the most prominent of the younger coterie of the resort. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leslie Campbell Greeley of the First Congregational Church of the town and was attended by numerous friends. The bride was most charming in a gown of white charmeuse over me-aline, with trimmings of duchess lace. Too long veil was caught with knots of orange blossoms, and the ornament was a rope of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses with lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Mabel Stanley Bingham, who wore blue charmeuse with crystal trimmings and carried pink roses

Attending the groom was Everett Riley of Marblehead

After the ceremony the young couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs Ingalls, the latter wearing her wedding gown of black lace over a white brocaded satin

Society is also interested in the festivities of Miss Harriet Wainwright, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D Wainwright of Boston and James House. The family have been Summer residents of Crocker Park for many seasons and they are inevitably to be found in the events of importance at the shore

Tuesday, September 16, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Irving S Tait and Arthur L. Swasey Both are prominent in the social life about here and have been widely entertained in honor of their approaching marriage Miss Tait is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John S Tait, who have a residence on Beacon street, while Mr Swasey is the son of Captain and Mrs. Rhomas Swasey of Lincoln avenue

Miss Susan Dalbord is continuing her usual custom of prolonging her visit at Peach's Point as long as the shore season permits She is a member of the famous family of that name and was for a score of years a leader in the gay and pleasing most of her time here of recent years, when she is not abroad. She has a home in Washington but has of late preferred to journey through the continent and unusual corners of the world to remaining at the capital.

Prominent hosts at the Nook include R E Peters, who has been entertaining extensively this season He was among those dining at the Corinthian during the week, having with him a party of twenty

Mr and Mrs. N B. Chamberlin and Miss Edna Chamberlin have arrived for a few days before continuing their journey to their home in Maine They have been traveling leisurely through the New England Summer resorts and will make several stops after leaving this port, planning to arrive at Portland about mid September

Frequenters of the shore during the early week included several of Summer visitors, among them C. H Blackburn, H A Knowles, F. J Brandon, J M Woods, H E. Damon, J J Hoey, J W Knapp, J H Dunlop, R W Hood, J C Robbins, S. Shipp, W. S Stevens, H L Friend, H B Curtis, H. W Bankhard and C. B Wheler. They have been dinner hosts at the Corinthian Yacht Club of the weekly gala nights and have entertained many nevvalsons on the cabaret and dance nights.

Mr and Mrs. J. Harvey Garland and their family have been entertained during the week by cottage friends at the Neck

George Healy who have taken a cottage for the Fall term

Minor guests of the week are Miss Margaret Jones Dacey and Miss Mary Cole, who were entertained by Miss Emma Sawyer of Hamilton Hill Mrs. David Hirshon and Miss Ruth Hirshon of Roxbury were entertained by cottage friends at Sea [illegible] Hill

Mr and Mrs. E. F. O'Neil are interesting county week guests of the day during the week They motored from from Brockton to Sagamore Hill, where they have a cottage

Among the prominent hostesses of the season have been Miss Anna and Miss Helen Fay, who have a cottage at Hamilton Hill. They are of the Brockton contingent and have held open house frequently Boston and home city intimates during the season

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose, who have been passing much the season at Green Hill, have been entertaining at their cottage over the week-end.

Miss Marguerite Evans and Miss Dora Evans of Marlboro will be guests for the week of re-unions on Sagamore Hill.

Dinners and Bridge at Clifton

Weather and change of season have not affected the functions of the cottage set at Clifton and the Heights, for their dinners and auction parties continue regardless of the comings and goings of the hotel and transient guests.

Wednesday a bridge party at the Casino at the Heights was one of the merriest of the Summer, with Mrs. Annie C. Hayden as hostess The guests having the highest scores were Mrs. H. H. North, Mrs Charles E. Kelley and Mrs. E. H. Dyer

The Wednesday afternoon parties will be continued through the month, although the original plan of having them at the casino has been changed, and instead the hostesses for those occasions will entertain at their cottages The hostess for Wednesday next is to be Mrs S. R. Ellis and the last gathering will be presided over by Mrs. Frank Samrel.

Such a joyous party has not been at the Casino during the Summer as that given the little people previous to their departure for their school year river Alfy guests were entertained with the Punch and Judy exhibition, games, dancing and a lavish spread of sweets and dainties Mrs C. B Rice was chairman and had among her assistants Miss Vera Hayden, Mrs. George DeWitt and Mrs. C. N Young, all of whom are prime favorites with the children

J. F. Ackerman of New York was a short term visitor, being entertained at the Heights

Mrs. Ella Hart, who has been a week visitor with her son, Thomas Hearn, has opened her Boston house, but will be a frequent visitor during the month. Thomas Hearn has returned to St. Joseph's Academy at Wellesley, where he has been a student for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurley and Miss Miriam Hurley of Boston were among the visitors of the week, being entertained by friends of the Kenborna settlement

Miss [illegible] of Brookline has joined his sister, Miss Madeline Gaffney, at Half Hill, where she is sojourning for the month

Miss Hannah Riley of Readville is the week-end guest of cottage friends at Allerton where he was a guest during his early summer

Everybody Goes Out Smelting

Very busy, indeed, have been the gossips down at Hull this week, with the opening of the school sessions, the finest smelting of the season and a spectacular event as part of the day's offering for their entertainment. The Boston smelters have remained in great numbers and the flocks of little students with their green bags are very much in evidence on the early trains

Late season events include the dinner given by Mr and Mrs. John Sonner in honor of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Brenner, previous to her departure for New York, where she has been entered in a private school The guests included some twenty of the young people from Hull and Nantasket and during the evening a dancing party added to the enjoyment of the guests

Mr and Mrs Philip Phinney have opened their new apartment at the Frank A corner of Seaver street and Hinckliff avenue where they will be at home to their friends in a few weeks. They will pass their weekends at Allerton, where they have been during the Summer

Dr and Mrs Herbert Brenner announce the attractive little daughter, Miss Ruth Brenner, will continue their visit until October when they go to their home in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brenner and Miss Marion Brenner reached there a few days ago, after a sojourn of several weeks at Allerton

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September Brides

Penn's Shower Bouquet

The [illegible] a floral arrangement in pink [illegible] shower shown.

$8

Other shower bouquets $5.00 to $25.00.

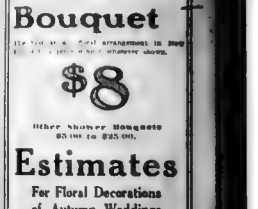
Estimates

For Floral Decorations of Autumn Weddings

Our expert designers are at the service of all who contemplate decorations for the artistic arrangement of the floral decorations for their wedding

The [illegible] has always made a specialty of boards and all social weddings, and has a distinct department for this work. Many of the most social functions and dances in New England are decorated by our artists.

Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the United States



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AGAIN the BON TON corsets win. They have been winning the admiration of every fashionable woman season after season.

The new Autumn models reflect every corset nicety known to fashion. NOW is the ideal time to select YOUR model while stocks are fresh and BEFORE you get those new gowns.

Ask YOUR Dealer for BON TON

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.

NANTASKET

Basket picnics, motor parties and week-end gatherings have now become the approved mode of entertaining at Nantasket, where the cottagers linger late in the month and come for over Sunday way through October.

Mrs Mary Marston of the Sagamore Hill settlement, was hostess on Wednesday for a large party of guests from Rockland, who came down by trolley and had luncheon at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Healy of Brockton were entertained at Hampton Hill over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Davis, Miss Lloyd Schafer, Miss Margary Brown, Miss Dorothy Hooper and Miss Joan Swinson

Mrs. Oliver Sargent of Annisquam is continuing her charming hospitality and has had her house open for a number of her friends during the week She is one of the most active hostesses about this section, and has entertained widely this season

The Cardinal Sent His Check

Banquet in Honor of Leader

CASSIDY TELLS HOW TO SAFEGUARD THE SCHOOL LUNCHES

15,000,000 DEFECTIVE CHILDREN SHOW NEED OF DRASTIC ACTION

Diet Most Important Thing in Influencing Little Ones Physically

H. P. CASSIDY

WITH the public schools starting their first full week of the school year tomorrow, the problem of school lunches is a pat subject for the AMERICAN'S Pure Food Page. Mr. Cassidy tells you how this problem has been met and solved in other countries and in various cities of this country.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

WHEN you start to build a house you begin at the bottom of course. When you attempt to preserve the nation's health you ought to begin also at the bottom. The children who are flocking by the thousands into the public schools of Boston tomorrow are the real foundations of the republic.

What then is more important than that anything which affects their general health, which tends to make better citizens of them should be investigated with the greatest care and if found worthy should be immediately adopted

There is no one subject so closely allied with the pure food problem than the feeding of children in the public schools. Consider that the United States government reports there are no less than 15,000,000 physically defective children in our public schools.

It would be a fair statement that the entire 15,000,000 almost are defective because of imperfect feeding. If the children themselves are properly fed then the weaknesses they are lasting years to acquire, while lodged in the school hall on Stillman street. All former North Enders are cordially invited to take an interest in this event. Donations of money or articles may be sent to the pastor, Rev Father White, S J., 45 Cooper street.

Cambridge Society Working for Ten Century Mark.

A membership campaign has been started by the St Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge. It is hoped to make the roll of membership reach 1,000 by September 24. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams in the contest. On September 24, the night for closing the contest, there will be held an "open ing night" "Bill" Carrigan and "Heinie" Wagner of the Red Sox and a number of other entertainers will be on hand. Another feature will be a bowling match between the members of the association and members of the St. John's Literary Association, East Cambridge.

Dignified Officials Take Hold of Show to Help Day Nursery.

City Treasurer Timothy Good, Superintendent of Streets Edward W. Quinn, David O'Connor, William H. Fallon, Jr., and Edward P. F. Burns have been appointed as a special committee to arrange a cabaret show in connection with the coming charity ball and dance in aid of the Cambridge Columbus Day Nursery, which is to be held in the State Armory Thanksgiving night, October 16. The affair will be under the auspices of Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus and Company E, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M.

Lynn Societies Make Plans for an Active Social Season.

Father Matthew Total Abstinence Society has decided to take part in the annual parade of the Springfield Diocesan Union to be held at Westfield October 13. The following is the committee in charge: John J. Cavanaugh, Fred J. Muckian, Timothy Downing, Thomas Regan, John Flanagan, Joseph O. Duffy, J. Fred Manning, Thomas F. Connolly, James J. Muckian, Jack Hickey, Bert Flynn, John Ferguson, Edward Hamilton, William J. McCarthy and James J. Coleman. The committee will arrange for transportation.

For the annual parade at Haverhill on October 14, the following committee has been appointed: Edward Hamilton, Joseph H. Duffy, Thomas F. Connolly, John Tully and John F. Cavanaugh.

Five young men of Greater Boston returned last week to Calleson, N. Y. to resume their studies for the priesthood, as members of the Franciscan order They are William A. Hennessey, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. William Hennessey James and Robert Sullivan of St Philip's Church, Roxbury, Joseph Mahoney of St. Patrick's parish South Boston and Edward Keefe of South Framingham.

North Enders to Aid School. Father White Appeals to All Past

The Jesuit Fathers of St. Mary's in the North End, are appealing earnest ly to their friends for aid to cut of the debt of $15,000 on the school and to make some repairs which are badly needed.

Owing to the great change in population in the North End in recent years, St Mary's school has suffered a source of great care and anxiety to the priests of the parish.

For its support the fathers are forced to appeal to those who are now outside the limits of the district, but who have the interest of the old school still at heart. On October 27 a grand bazaar, lasting two weeks, will be held in the school hall on Stillman street. All former North Enders are cordially invited to take an interest in this event. Donations of money or articles may be sent to the pastor, Rev Father White, S J., 45 Cooper street.

Ozanum Council Changes Date of Conferring Degrees.

Daniel Connell, Knights of Columbus secretary of the first and second degree team, a large class of candidates will be initiated Sunday afternoon, September 21, instead of September 21, as was previously announced. A third degree will be held early in October.

DURING SIXTY-SIX YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE NOT A CASE OF DISEASE HAS BEEN TRACED TO HOOD'S MILK

CERTIFICATE

August 2, 1913.

THIS is to certify that we have regularly inspected the milk depots of H P. Hood & Sons at Boston, Forest Hills, Watertown, Lynn Malden, Salem, Lawrence and Manchester, N H during the past year and have regularly examined each employe having anything to do with the handling of Hood's milk or receptacles, and are making weekly inspections and examinations at the present time.

Great pains are taken to keep all the conditions in and about the buildings in perfect order to insure Hood's Milk, Buttermilk, Cream and Butter being pure, clean and safe We believe that milk, with the possible exception of Certified Milk, should be pasteurized at 145 degrees F. for thirty minutes and that H P Hood & Sons are fully safeguarding the health of their customers in maintaining their Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory and in pasteurizing their milk at the above temperature.

(Signed) CHARLES D. SAWIN, M. D., Water Bd't

JOHN S H LEARD, M. D., Jamaica Plain

FRANK E. STONE, M. D., Lynn

Medical Examiners.

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Who would be to blame? The municipalities and towns of the country which neglected to oversee and provide for the proper feeding of the nude children who in the event of war would form the army of the United States.

Fifteen million defective children in a population of ninety millions, many of that ninety millions dying, is a pretty severe indictment of the American public school system

Did you ever notice when going into a town a stranger what the proud resident of the town will first point out to you? Nine times out of ten after the public library is located, the resident turns you towards the high school or schools.

He will point out a magnificent building costing thousands of dollars provided for the accommodation of the school children. Its ventilating, its healthful site, the various sanitary appliances installed will be detailed to you at length. And his bosom will swell with the pride of a burgomaster.

All well and good. But what of the condition of the children for which all this magnificence from an architectural standpoint has been provided? It goes without saying that future generations must be educated And the public school is of course the foundation for all this educating which in future generations will make the United States even a "Good Country" than it is today

But after all what availeth an education without health? And you can't get around the truth of the old saying a sound mind in a sound body."

What is the use of providing school books, high salaried officials and low salaried teachers, etc., at a great expense to the community if a large percentage of the children are unable to profit by them because of malnutrition? Isn't it a case of putting the cart before the horse? And shouldn't we pay as much attention to the proper feeding of the children as we do to the architecture of the school building?

European countries are generally speaking ahead of this country in the matter of school lunches. Partly because their problem is no older one, and partly because it is a more serious problem here it is being

The French system, most striking as shown in the schools of Paris, is extremely interesting. In 1880 the Paris Councils voted to make provision. AN EDUCATIONAL MEASURE, for a hot meal for all the needy children of the city.

The cost of the school lunches, or "canines," as they are called, is now borne entirely by the city, although at first an attempt was made to make them self supporting.

The sum appropriated by the city government in 1903 to 1904 was $210,000 is augmented by the sums paid for meals by those children who can afford to pay for them.

Those families who cannot afford it can make application for free tickets and after investigation by their confession, the tickets are given. No distinction is made in the food served to those poor children, as the tickets are all alike.

In Germany the school feeding idea is now being advocated as a national issue. It is being tried out as an experiment in several cities and according to reports with good results.

Holland authorized in her Compulsory Education Act of 1900 that all municipalities should provide food and clothing for all those children who otherwise would not be able to attend school. According to reports from the forty cities in Holland, 75,000 children are being fed every school day.

Switzerland has a very advanced system of school feeding, and there are various experimental school lunch systems in use throughout Italy, Austria and Belgium.

School feeding in England had prior to 1906 been in the hands of charitable organizations. But in that year the Provision of Meals Act was passed by Parliament. This act made all school feeding come under the supervision and control of the local school authorities.

England's awakening came shortly after the Boer war. A committee on physical deterioration was appointed, extensive investigations were inaugurated, numerous experiments of feeding undernourished children were tried and finally the "Provision of Meals Act" was secured.

So rapidly did the idea spread in England and Wales that by 1910, 123 towns were providing school meals for 'most 100,000 children. The money for the cooking of the meals comes from the local school tax, from voluntary contributions and from the payments made for meals by those parents who can afford to pay. The others are furnished free.

Some of the English cities have brought their school feeding to a very high standard of efficiency. Particularly is this true in the case of Bradford, in which city the meals are all prepared in a central municipal kitchen, which is equipped with the labor-saving devices.

Here they have large kettles and ranges and even ovens in which all the bread is baked. The warm food is then distributed in specially constructed motor trucks to all the schools just before noon time. Bradford, as is the case with many other English cities, also serves breakfasts to those school children who desire to avail themselves of them.

This is one of the best European cities have realised that school lunches are necessary and have provided them. The school authorities have not established "penny" lunches or "three-cent course dinners." They have aimed to give the children good food, whether the children are able to pay for it or not.

Those whose parents are able to pay are made to pay, but the children of the poor are fed quite as well as others.

While the problem is more acute in Europe because of the greater number of industrial workers receiving small salaries, it is just as important to America that all her future citizens obtain proper food

Yet our heads of legislatures and our boards of education have not generally recognized that this important work should have public support. Except in the case of Chicago, which has appropriated money for this purpose, no financial provision has as yet been made for school feeding by legislative enactment.

We have legislated our children into the schools because we feel that a great share of unexpected people is a menace to society. Yet many of these children are not half fed at home and are unable through lack of ability to profit to any great degree from the enforced free education

Recently the child labor law prohibiting boys and girls from working except under certain restrictions has been thrown. It is estimated, 30,000 children back into the schools.

Although there are many of the best laws ever passed by Massachusetts, those 30,000 children came from homes where the wolf is a constant visitor. If they had to go to work at an early age, they needed the money for the purchase of sufficient food to enable them to live.

Their work was taken from them, they now become an added burden on families already sufficiently overburdened to make both ends meet What provision has been made for the proper feeding of these children? Unfortunately prohibited from putting their young lives in their enforced efforts to make their profits for a few over rich mill owners?

Europe has seen that something must be done to safeguard the child. She has recognized the condition and has stepped boldly forward and met the proposition by assisting the parent by providing meals for the school child ren

Of course, the root of the trouble lies deep—in low wages, high prices and poverty. Legislation will not touch these fundamental causes of malnutrition are eliminated the children should not be made to pay the price of poverty in detrimental deterioration.

If the community thinks it is its duty to educate its children, then it should also see to it that the children are in proper mental condition to be taught.

A well fed community of children must come before a well-educated community of weaklings

Father, mother and three children require clothing costing at least one hundred dollars a year. Less than that causes them to feel "shabby," a condition that makes for inefficiency.

The minimum cost of maintaining an average family is $1,200 a year if the income is less than this, the efficiency of the matrimonial firm falls below par.

EFFICIENCY METHODS IN THE HOME

HOW TO MAKE A DOLLAR "GO FURTHER" THAN EVER

By MARTHA BENSLEY BRUERE, Author of "Increasing Home Efficiency" in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

I BEGIN this article with the Confession of Faith which I have tried to write into the preceding five:

"The success or failure of a matrimonial firm depends upon the product it turns out, and the product is of three kinds, happiness, public service and children of the right sort. That firm is most successful which turns out the largest and best product in the shortest time for the least cost in muscle, money and brains."

The home is the plant where this product is manufactured Unless the home is well run, the entire product will suffer. A successful matrimonial firm must keep house well. It must practice good shop management.

To arrive at efficient shop management, the "shop boss" must beware of inherited tradition, custom and habit, and go into her home factory as free from prejudice as would a stranger. She must ask herself such questions as:

"Does it conduce to better children for me to clean house on Saturday, which is their holiday, or to spend that time with them?"

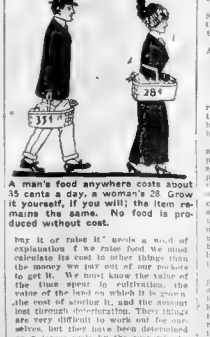
"Will my children be more successful if I save money by making their clothes at home if I deprive myself more time to read by buying ready-made ones in the shop?"

She will balance the various need of making the new window curtains shorter against the equally obvious need of attending the meeting of the new and middle which will lead to more and better product from her matrimonial home factory. All the answers to these questions are based on one governing plank the financial basis of which is a family budget.

Now a budget is not to be confounded with an account of what one has spent. Elaborate account-keeping is a luxury that only the idle or the rich can afford; for the middle class it is about as oppressive as a pet broncosaurus in the back yard where most all know families who are account book ridden I am thinking of the Martinets. Mr. Martinet is a wonderful head for details and a quite unreasonable knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Their house is no larger than the average, the housekeeping not specially intricate, the income neither too small for comfort nor so large as to be unmanageable, and yet what an enormous amount of time and energy and brain struggles under! Many is the time I have been there to dinner when Mr. Martinet slipped away inconspicuously after the meal to double-entry bookkeep the entries for the last week, and the newspaper he had bought and the pounds of sugar that had been put in the kitchen, and the coal bill and little Wilhelmina's new plaid frock; to pursue the laundry bill from one to the end of the week in order to dissect it into so many collars and so many pillowcases and so many sheets, and compare it with the laundry bill of the week before and the corresponding week last year; and the time when they were without a girl, and the Winter when Aunt Mary visited them, and bought cloth and buttrgrg it until it hardly recognized itself as the mere fact of a history of the past, but a financial plan for the future. A budget saves the time and strength which are wasted in blind eating by telling one beforehand just how far the expenditures along any one line can go. It is a sort of clew to the maze of housekeeping, a pathfinder through the wilderness of the advancing year. It is a mere dove for gentleness compared with that ramping, roaring dragon, an account book.

A budget can be tied to the fixed stars of our respective financial firmaments. Most of us know what our yearly income is and our fixed expenses. If we own our own house and the running cost of them is confined to taxes, insurance and repairs, or if we rent, we know absolutely what shelter costs. There is another item the lowest cost of which should be just as definite as the cost of shelter—the cost of food. Whether we buy it, or raise it, anywhere in the United States sufficient food for an adult man cannot be had for less than 35 cents a day An adult woman takes about four fifths of this amount, and children a less percentage in proportion to their age.

Perhaps the phrase, whatever you



A man's food anywhere costs about 35 cents a day, a woman's 28 Grow it yourself, if you will; the item remains the same. No food is produced without cost.

buy it or raise it' needs a word of explanation f we raise food we must calculate its cost in other things than the money we put out of our pockets to get it. We must know the value of the time spent in cultivating it, the value of the land on which it is grown the cost of storing it, and the amount and strength of the hands. Some of these are very difficult to work out for ourselves, but they have been determined on a larger scale by the economic departments of various colleges and by certain agricultural experiment stations.

Another fairly definite root is the cost of clothing For an average family, taking several years together, it is practically impossible to get this below $100 a year. In general, it will cost from 10 to 11 per cent of the income.

The cost of operating the household will vary, according to whether the family lives in the country or the city, and it is not easy to get it below 10 per cent. This includes heat, light, repairs, re-furnishing, service, etc. Fifty dollars for incidentals is about as low an amount as it is safe to allow.

Children will cost from about $100, when the child is from two to four years old, to $212, when it is fourteen. Of course this cost of children includes what is spent for their clothing and food.

There are all minimum expenditures, just the least that will keep a matrimonial firm in health and decency. Beyond these lines of decency lies the cost of luxuries, which to most of us are far more important than the necessaries—of insurance, doctor and dentist bills, education, books, and recreation, and the cost of entertaining one's friends.

The bones of a family budget, then — the paper pattern by which to cut out, so to speak—will look about like this:

Food (husband, wife, three children)	$447 15
Shelter	144 00
Clothes	100.00
Operating expenses, (light, heat, service, etc.,	150 00
Advancement: (Insurance, savings, recreation, health, and cost of keeping child of 14 in school instead of at work	46.85

The minimum cost of the necessaries will be about $1,200 a year, and this makes the basis for a financial budget. I have said all this before, but it needs repeating

Now how is a matrimonial firm to adapt this generalized budget to its particular needs? How is it going to systematize the spending of the money part of its income so as to increase the product of its factory? For the cost-to-live, the shingles on the roof, and the walk to the front gate, is valuable only if it produces more happiness, more service to the community, more children of the right sort Perhaps I can make this clear by telling how the Chesters made and applied their budget.

Mr. Chester is a teacher of geography and of various subjects that have associated themselves with it since I entered to the Matter of a text book. He hitches up the coast lines of the continents, and the sweep of the rivers, and the blazing of the mountains, with the business and commerce and industry by which the pupil will earn their living. He is performing a community service. So is Mrs. Chester, although her work is the unpaid organization of committees and societies to influence legislation, educational reform and public sanitation.

The most product of that firm is two promising children and a great deal of happiness. The Chesters developed their budget in the attempt to increase Mr. Chester's teaching ability. They decided that if this could be done not only would he be more valuable to the children whom he taught in school, but he could command a larger salary, and give his own children advantages which would make them more valuable also. But this increase of ability required a costly investment in travel and study—how much they must it on their income of $1,800 a year?

The Chesters live in a city of between 25,000 and 30,000 inhabitants, where the average middle-class family spends 21 per cent. of its income for food, 14 per cent. for shelter, 15 per cent. for clothes, 11 per cent. for the operation of the household, 5 per cent. for advancement, and 6 per cent. for incidentals, which in the case of the Chesters were less:

THE CHESTERS' MONTHLY EXPENSES

Food	$31 50
Rent	21 00
Clothes	22.50
Operation of the household	16.50
Advancement	51 00
Incidentals	9.00

But the Chesters wanted to accumulate a little extra fund which might be called "Mr. Chester's brains" and they modified this average schedule like this:

Food	$27.00
Rent	20.00
Clothes	15.30
Operation of the household (light, heat, laundry, repairs, service, etc)	18.00
Advancement:	
Health	$2.00
Church and benevolence	7.00
Recreation	6.00
Savings, insurance	16.83
Books, etc.	7.55
	$40.00
Incidentals	11.00
"Mr Chester's brains"	18.00

Their expend ture for food is about $2 on the basis that it is a financial plan for health, but this difference is made up by the vegetables which they raise in their garden Certainly they are not murdered, for the bill for health is only $2.60 a month, while the average expenditure is $4.82 They save $1.00 on rent, $7.50 on clothes; $1.50 on the operation of the household; $11.00 on advancement. They do spend $4.00 on incidentals, but in spite of that they put $18.00 a month—$216.00 a year—into "Mr. Chester's Brains." That fund goes to good deal in the way of travel and summer schools and study, which ought to materialize into better service and a better salary

An efficiently managed home will have very little material manufacturing going on inside it. It is not established to do the easy work of making clothes left to mere commercial establishments who can make them at a less cost in money, material, and labor than any individual home. The shop manager of a home factory must heed her energies to the far more difficult task of assembling the crude products of commercial manufacture into happiness, public service, and the next generation.

New England Recipes for Cooking Fish

A most valuable publication has been issued by the New England Fish Exchange, in which has been assembled about all the facts worth mentioning concerning fish and the cooking thereof.

The following recipes are taken from this book, by permission. From time to time more fish recipes will be printed on this page.

Fish Broth—Fry four ounces of butter with the following vegetables sliced fine: Two onions, two carrots and two leeks. Fry until quite dry. Then add four pounds of gen—such as bass, black fish, flounder or any bony fish—the head and bones of a fresh cod, one quart of white wine and six quarts of water. Season with salt, peppercorns, bunch of parsley, two blades of mace Cover the stew pan and boil one half hour. Strain the broth and free it from its fat. Chop up two pounds of cod or bass, mix with two eggs, add the broth and two more sliced vegetables. Set on the fire and stir constantly until it begins to boil. Then let it simmer for ten minutes and strain through a wet cloth. Pour in a saucepan and set on the fire four ounces of cereal forcement balls fried in hot lard.

Baked Bass—Wash and clean a fresh bass for baking, leaving on the head. Stuff the fish with the following mixture: Two and one-half cups of fine bread crumbs, one cup of butter, the rind of a quarter of a lemon chopped very fine, two or three sprigs of parsley chopped fine and a little sweet marjoram. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Mix two well beaten eggs with a little water and add to the mixture. When the fish is well stuffed, sew up the opening. Rub it on each side, in the spaces place very thin slices of salt pork. Place it in a pan with a little stock and bake in a moderate oven. When thoroughly cooked, carefully place it on a hot dish

To the gravy which is left in the pan, add a little tomato sauce. Stir on the top of the range until it comes to a boil. Strain and serve in a separate dish. Garnish the big plate with parsley and thin slices of lemon

Palmettos of Striped Bass—Cut six heart-shaped fillets from the thickest part of the bass. Season with pepper, salt and the juice of half a lemon. Put under a press for one-half hour. Cook in clarified butter for ten minutes until a delicate brown. Make a forcemeat (the same as for fillet of pampano. Color this forcemeat pink and green, also have some white. Pour in three pastry bags On the outside of each palmetto put a pink border, on the inside all white with a small heart shape of green on the top Set them away to get chilled. Have six pieces of heart-shaped oiled paper. Wrap up each palmetto in one piece. Place them in a tin pan, set the pan over another which is half filled with water Cook in the oven until the forcemeat is done, or from twenty to twenty-five minutes Serve on a starch crustade and with Bercy sauce

Boiled Bass, or Other Fish—Put sufficient water in a pot to cook fish, if alive, to swim easily. Add one-half cup vinegar, one teaspoonful salt, one onion, one bay leaf, six black peppercorns, one blade mace. Bow up fish in piece of clean net or muslin, fitted to shape. Put in water when it boils, and let cook then boil eight minutes.

Baked Bluefish—Select a nice, large bluefish, clean and prepare it for baking Wash it in salted water, and after drying it thoroughly, stuff with a real forcemeat for fish, or else with bread forcemeat, to which a few capers have been added. Sew up the opening and rub the fish all over with salt. Then having put small pieces of butter over it, place it in a large pan with enough water to cover the bottom, and bake in a hot oven for forty five or fifty minutes. After it begins to bake, sprinkle it with a little salt and pepper Baste it often with the liquid in the pan, and a little melted butter. When it is cooked and a nice color, remove carefully to a hot plate. Do not break it. Serve with a brown sauce, or any desired sauce poured round the fish as a garnish, or serve it in a separate dish.

Broiled Bluefish, Anchovy Buttar—Procure a three-pound piece fresh bluefish, trim off fins and remove all bones. Mix on a plate a tablespoonful oil, teaspoonful salt and one-half teaspoonful pepper, turn bluefish in this seasoning, let stand for one hour, then arrange on a broiler and broil for six minutes on each side. Remove to a hot serving dish, spread anchovy butter over it, decorate with a little green parsley and serve at once.

Fried Bluefish and Other Kinds—Clean, wipe dry, inside and out. Sprinkle with flour and season with salt. Fry in hot butter or sweet lard, One-half lard and one-half butter make a good mixture for frying fish. The moment fish are done to good brown, take them from fat and drain in hot strainer, garnish with parsley.

Bluefish, Sweet-pepper Butter—Remove bluefish from broth and free it from its fat. Chop up two pounds of cod or bass, mix with two eggs, add the broth and two more sliced vegetables. Set on the fire and stir constantly until it begins to boil. Then let it simmer for ten minutes and strain through a wet cloth. Pour in a saucepan and set on the fire four ounces of cereal forcement balls fried in hot lard.

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Salt Mackerel, Codfish, Fresh Lobster

FOR THE CONSUMER NOT THE DEALER

FOR YOUR OWN TABLE

FAMILIES who are fond of FISH can be supplied DIRECT from GLOUCESTER, Mass., by the FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO., at Gloucester Harbor. THE FISH CREAM FISH cheaper than any DEALER can buy it.

WE SELL ONLY TO THE CONSUMER DIRECT. WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES TO YOUR HOME. FRESH FISH direct of Kansas or ordered above $3.00. Our fish are selected, cleaned and packed for YOU by by some, payment subject to your approval

SALT MACKEREL, the fat, meaty, juicy fish are delivered fat from the sea, freshly packed in brine and will not spoil on your hands, and remain sweet and fat for months, while others lose and really for instant use. It makes a substantial meal, and a delicious breakfast at much lower cost

FRESH LOBSTERS is the best thing known for salads Right fried from the water and with the delicious flavor of the minimum cost. They come to you packed in ice, boiled or alive, as you may prefer, and the meat is all ready for instant use. Directions for preparing all our products.

CODFISH is the best thing ever, and of other kinds, the same. Write your friend or a circular.

FRESH MACKEREL, perfect for a fried fish, SHRIMPS to cream on toast, CRABS, SALT CODFISH, FRESH HALIBUT, SMOKED HERRINGS, SARDINES in all kinds, CLAM CHOWDER, CLAMS, CLAM FRITTERS and every good thing packed here or there, you can get any kind here, send for your family shelf for regular emergency use. Send for our booklet, FISH AND FISH RECIPES for preparing all our products.

Tell us how much and of what kind you want, and we will enjoy most to send you a price list, and we will enjoy most to send the booklet.

Let us quote you prices on your Fish Market and Dealer for your business.

FRANK E. DAVIS FISH CO., 14 Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass. Fish and no rust here. Fish Prices Low.

Social Events In and About Town

Irish Clubs Now 8,000 Strong

Reports from the officers of the county clubs show a membership of over 8,000 and cash balances in the combined treasuries of $25,000

Mayo, Roscommon, Londonderry, Limerick, Dublin, Kilkenny and Donegal Clubs will meet next Sunday

President Edward M. Tiernan of the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will appoint committees to arrange for the annual reunion and ball at the meeting tonight in Sever Hall, No. 9 Appleton street

The Central Council of Irish County Clubs will meet in Deacon Hall next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be one of the most important held in many months

A meeting of the Kings County Association will be held in Bradley Hall, Urbana Building, Roxbury, on Thursday evening, September 28. Miss Julia B. Malloy, president of the association, will admit a large class of candidates.

The Clare Men's Association will meet in Vernon Hall this afternoon

Another of the popular educational hours will be given to the members of visiting clubs by the Knights of St. Brendan this afternoon in Pythe Building

President Nicholas J. Daily has called a meeting of the Westmeath Club for this evening at No. 8 Lewis place, Roxbury. As the membership committee has procured the applications of a number of former residents of County Westmeath, the members will most likely vote to engage a large hall for future meetings.

According to reports submitted by the secretaries, the membership of the Galway Men's Benevolent Association is now larger than at any period since organization. The association will meet next Sunday afternoon in Deacon Hall.

The Mayo Ladies' Association are looking forward to a very successful season. A number of pleasing club socials have been arranged for the Fall and Winter. The socials will be held in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street, on the first and third Thursday evenings

All former residents of County Down and former members of the Down Association are requested to attend the "get together" meeting to be held in Warren Hall, No. 67 Warren street on Sunday, September 28, at 3 o'clock. John F. Clancy, Joseph J. Downing, Andrew J. Gamble, Thomas F. Devlin, James Regan, Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, Frank Carr and James T. Kenney of the Central Council will address the meeting.

Wicklow members are preparing for a busy season. A number of candidates are awaiting initiation and several social affairs are planned by the officers.

The Fermanagh Club will meet tonight in Needham Hall, No. 1468 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

Panegyric of St. Catherine to be Preached by Fr. Dore.

A novena in honor of the patroness of the parish, St. Catherine of Genoa, is being conducted by the Rev. James J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, Somerville. The exercises are held each evening of the week at eight o'clock and are attracting large crowds of parishioners. The novena will end today at eleven, when a solemn high mass will be celebrated. A panegyric of St. Catherine will be preached by Rev. Ambrose A. Dore. A special musical program has been arranged by the organ master, Benedict J. Fitzgerald

Miss Genevieve Niles of Cherry street has entered the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Manchester. Last Friday evening she was tendered a reception at her home by many of her friends. When she left for Manchester she was accompanied to her train by many of her friends and by the members of St. Catherine's Dramatic Club of which she was a popular member

The Emerson Social Club, a new organization of young men of the City Point section, is planning to give its first dance in Pilgrim Hall, Friday evening, September 26. A committee headed by Michael Ryan and George Hume is working hard to make the event a social and financial success

Miss Genevieve Murphy of B street, South Boston, is spending a vacation with friends at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Miss Murphy is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

A whist party and dance, under the direction of Division 54, A. O. H., of Newton Centre, will be held in Circuit Hall on the evening September 22.

Miss Mary A. McDonough of 18 Sprague street, Charlestown, daughter of Patrolman Michael McDonough of Division 15, has entered the convent at Canton.

South Boston Girls Are Going On the Stage

MERE MAN MAY PLAN THE PLAY, BUT HE CAN TAKE A BACK SEAT WHEN SHOW IS ON

In St. Augustine's Hall, South Boston Monday afternoon and evening, October 13, a double entertainment will be given by the Vincentian Girls' Club, an organization composed of young women who be long in the different Catholic parishes of the Peninsula district. William Moore will be director. Miss Mae Heaphy will officiate as interlocuter. The proceeds will be given to the Sisters of Visitation Day Nursery. Among those to share in the program will be

Catherine Keenan — Marie M. Keen
Helen Joyce — Mary Kyle
Anna Sullivan — Margaret Gill
Loretta Murphy — Alexandra Bagley
Helen Barry — Mary Rafferty
Hope Barry — Pearl Ryan
Abbie Alger — Ann Murphy
Rita Cunellen — Ruth Mahoney
Ruth Mahoney — Rita Cunellen
Irene Flinn — Mary Ryan
Helen Barrett — Mary Kelly
Margaret Lee — Mary Lynch
Gertrude Flynn — Margaret Sweeney
Mary Kelly — Helen Barrett
Florence Murphy — Irene Flinn
Catherine Coughlin — Mary Lee
Gertrude Hughes — Mary Hughes
Margaret Joyce — Mary Walsh
Ethel Murphy — Mary Hughes
Alice Bishop — Josephine Moran
Margaret Lee — Elizabeth O'Neil
Mary Hughes — Catherine Blake
Anna Walsh — Edith Barry
Mae Heaphy — Frances Timmons
Mary Ryan — Gertie Sullivan
Mae Callahan — Bertha Healy
Catherine Cahan — Margaret Earle

Helen Joyce, a miss who will entertain the audience

Valladolid Council Shelves Project for New Building.

At a recent meeting of Valladolid Council, Knights of Columbus, of Lynn, it was decided to postpone indefinitely the proposed erection of a new building. For some time past the members have been considering the erection of a $100,000 structure on the lot adjacent to the Public Library, on North Common street. Some of the members are in favor of issuing shares in the new building and offering them for sale among the members. Others are opposed to the erection of the building on this lot. So the whole scheme has been postponed.

Dr. Henry C. Towle of Field's Corner has returned home from an extended vacation in Europe. He spent much of his time in Ireland, and says that the climate there this Summer was the best experienced in many years

The first whist party and dance announced for the Fall season for Newton will be given in Dearborn Hall, Newton Ville September 16, under the auspices of Newton Council, Knights of Columbus. Preparations for the event are in the hands of a committee consisting of William A. Kynott, Joel Hennessy, W. J. Mullen, John F. Bagher and John F. Monaghan

Mrs. Leo Hines, Miss Mollie Greenwood and Miss Maud Cassidy are spending their annual vacation at Bath Me

Miss Anna Lyons and daughter Anna of Bowen street in the Harrison square section of Dorchester, returned on the Laconia on Wednesday after spending the Summer in Ireland traveling. Mrs Lyons visited her sister in Sligo

Lawrence Broderick of Arcadia street, Fields Corner, returned on Wednesday from Ireland, where he visited friends in Galway

Miss Mabel of Draper street, Dorchester, a student at Fordham College, New York, which he entered the past year after taking a course at Holy Cross College, left on Thursday to take up his studies

Louis Moore of Montello street, Fields Corner, will leave soon for Berkeley, Cal., where he will take up his duties as teacher on the Berkeley Academy. Mr Moore is a graduate of Yale

Next Sunday a four weeks' mission will begin in St. Mary's church, Charlestown. It will be conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers three of whom will be in attendance throughout. The first week will be for the married women of the parish. The second for the single women. The third for the married men and the fourth for the single men.

The Women's Catholic Union of Charlestown, of which the Rev. John F. Clarke is spiritual director is planning an active and interesting program. James J. Gearin will give an illustrated lecture in the Valley of Miracles—Lourdes—on Sunday evening, Oct. 5

Plans are under way for the annual reunion and ball of the members of St. John's Court, M. C. O. F., to be held Thanksgiving evening in the Waverly Opera House, Hyde Park. Those who are in charge of the event are: Thomas H. Cummings, Thomas H. Whalen, Martin A. Riley, John A. Newman and Joseph [illegible]

Martin Hunt [illegible] next spring [illegible] week for Worcester [illegible] Hoey Cross, College [illegible] studies. Mr Hunt [illegible] from Boston College [illegible] He also is a grad [illegible] High and Technical [illegible] all round athlete playing [illegible] Football at Boston [illegible] he attended the Dedham High

Preparations are being made for a fashionable party to be given under the auspices of Mendell Court, A. O. F., of Columbia, on the Park [illegible] day evening [illegible] in charge of the arrangements [illegible] Bowes, Miss [illegible] Lawless [illegible] The committee of arrangements [illegible] of Grand Knight John McIntyre, Vice [illegible] Joseph Fitzgerald, Judge Adam McGrath, Commissioner [illegible] and Frank J. Houston

There was a large attendance Wednesday evening at the farm party and dance which was held in Waverly Hall, Hyde Park, by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

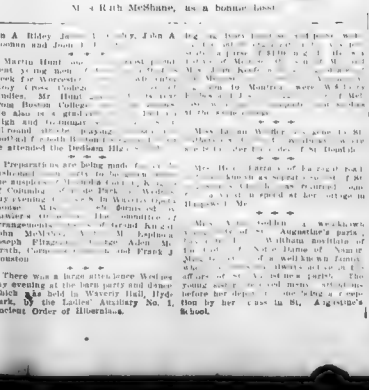
St. Eulalia Women Aid Bazaar

Play Gives Birth to New Calling

Surprise Dorchester Student

Fall Doings In Courts of M.C.O.F.

A group (from left to right) a[illegible] Helen Joyce, Elizabeth Cummings, Florence Murphy, Alice Kyle and Loretta Murphy



Miss Ruth McShane, as a bonnie lassi

GIRLS! HAVE BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, FLUFFY HAIR—25-CENT DANDERINE

No more dandruff or falling hair—A real surprise awaits you.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

DeMiracle

The Original Liquid Depilatory

No difference in the original liquid depilatory and like all articles of merit is imitated. It has been proven to actual test that imitations of DeMiracle, whether

So-Called Perfumed

or otherwise, cause hair to grow out coarse, stronger and stiffer after each removal. DeMiracle alone robs hair of its vitality. Be wise, refuse

Worthless Imitations

Begin using DeMiracle today before the growth gets beyond control. If your dealer will not supply you, send $1.00 direct.

DeMiracle Chemical Co., New York

When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, biliousness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this favorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

Pick You Up

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Directions with every box point the way to health, and are especially valuable to women.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN AMERICAN'S CAMERA CONTEST

Judges Finally Finish Examination of Thousands of Photographs by Amateurs

A

FIRST PRIZE $25
Mrs. Rose E. Grove, Revere

SECOND PRIZE $15
Frank W. [illegible] No. [illegible] Harvard street, Dorchester

THIRD PRIZE $10
Mrs. Hattie M. Fales, No. 611 Main street, Waltham

FOURTH TO THIRTEENTH PRIZES $5 EACH
Mrs. A. E. Vinal, No. 11 Birch street, Everett
B. A. Toombs, No. 47 Alpine street, Roxbury
Helen M. Watson, Skowhegan Me
William F. Lambrecht, No. 81 Lawn street, Roxbury
J. B. Howard, 227 Tremont Bldg., Boston
Margeurite Reinhalter, No. 23 Bunker Hill avenue, West Quincy.
Maud E. Haines, Ottawa House, Cushing's Island
Henry F. Schlemner, No. 164 Denver street, Fall River.
Clytie Cunningham, No. 10 Fairmount street, Tufts College
Mrs. H. Walter Pinkham, Litchfield, Me

The pictures and names of contestants printed in today's group of pictures are:
1—"American Extra," by C. E. Keyes, No. 3 Kilburn street, Littleton, N. H.
2—"Ole Swimmin' Hole," by Alex Hood, Sharon.
3—"Caught," by Alfred Voghel, No. 74 Park street, Adams.
4—"Bedtime," by Mrs. Rose E. Grove, Revere, (the First Prize winner).
5—"Beaux Are Scarce," by R. F. Koops, Mattapan.
6—"The Lobsterman," by Mrs. Hattie M. Fales, No. 611 Main street, Waltham.
7—"Beauty Fair," by Miss May Cohen, No. 59 Thomas street, Belmont.
8—"Cowboy," by W. R. Sargent, Newton, N. H.
9—"Another Morn," by Eva A. Sparrow, Pawtucket, R. I.
10—"Grandad," by Miss Eva M. Rideout, Bowdoinham, Me
11—"Ballet," by Mrs. L. S. Abdalear, No. 27 Dover street, Boston.
12—"A Belle in Minuet Days," by Harriet Thomas, No. 81 Lowell street, Waltham.
13—"Picking Cherries," by Miss Evelina Gague, South Main street, Auburn, Me.
14—"Fowl Play," by J. H. Howard, No. 227 Tremont building, Boston.

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 14, 1913—
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Such a Forgetful Beauty!

The Latest Forgetfulness of Gabrielle Ray, Who Forgot Her Wedding Day, Then Forgot Her Husband, Forgot She Was Getting a Divorce, and Never Can Remember That She Is Broken-Hearted.

A New Photograph of Gabrielle Ray.

Gabrielle Ray in a Forgetful Pose

London, Sept. 7.

SAID the Duke of Westminster to the Duke of Marlborough when they met in front of the Travellers' Club the other day, "Have you heard the latest about Gabrielle Ray?"

"No," said the noble Marlborough. "What has she forgotten now—another wedding day?"

"Ha, ha! Better than that, my dear fellow. She forgot that she was divorced from that chap Loder! She met him on the street yesterday, rushed up to him and kissed him right there in public. And there she had her divorce papers in her gold handbag."

"And what did Eric say then?" asked Marlborough. "Suppose he liked it?"

"He drew himself up and said, 'Madame, you forget yourself.'

"And Gabrielle, quick as a trivet, replied, 'Not at all. I simply forgot you. I realized that I had once been married to you, but forgot that I was so no longer.'

"'Well,' said Loder, 'it was a very nice kiss. Suppose you keep on forgetting.'"

This spicy bit of gossip that passed between the two dukes has recalled to London's mind many other instances of this fascinating beauty's forgetfulness. She is the most forgetful beauty in the world. She thinks of a thing and forgets it instantly. As her recent husband says of her, Gabrielle's thoughts are but butterflies that flutter through her brain and then out again. Like the butterfly, they live but for a moment and then die.

There are harsh critics in London who say that it is not forgetfulness that makes this ...ghtful but irritating young beauty do the ... things with which she is credited. But ... friends know better. They know that from her youth up Gabrielle has been governed by a spirit of forgetfulness. This spirit showed itself on that most important day of any girl's life—her wedding day. She was to marry Eric Loder on the 28th of February, 1912. Eric was at the church two hours ahead of time, but Gabrielle forgot all about him, and he was left waiting at the church. She kept on forgetting him all day, and it was not until he found her dining in state at the Carlton that she remembered even his existence.

"But I did not mean to do it, Eric, my dear. It was just that I forgot you. My marriage was just a happy inspiration, you see, that died almost in the morning."

"Forgot our wedding, did you, my dear Gabrielle; but have you forgotten the jewels I gave you, the promises as to an allowance I made you?"

"Why—why, no, I have not forgotten your jewels. They are so lovely I shall keep them always to remember you by."

"Then you will have to take me to remember the jewels by," said Eric. "We shall be married to-morrow, whether you forget the day or not."

And they were married, but only by the luckiest chance, for at the last moment the forgetful beauty thought she was really going to a party at Windsor, and when she entered her brougham told her man to drive her there instead of to the church. But Loder had wisely paid the man to take the beauty to the church, and so the wedding went off with no further hitch.

But, alas, the "prettiest actress in all England" did not reform her memory with marriage. She kept on finding it expedient to forget. She constantly forgot she was married.

"Did I not see you motoring with the Duke this afternoon?" sternly growled her husband, oh, so many times.

"Why, yes, Eric, you did, and why should I not motor with whom I please. Oh, dear, I forgot that I am married now. Yes, I did forget all about you, Eric. I am not used to being married, you see, and I forget my role all the time."

Was there ever so forgetful a lady? When she was married she forgot that fact, now that she is divorced she forget that.

"Gabrielle has forgotten things all her life," says her dear friend, Gertie Millar. "She has made forgetting a high art."

"Very true," says Gabrielle, "I have forgotten things all my life. I began young, when I forgot to mind my mother. If I had not forgotten her orders I should never have become an actress."

On Miss Ray's tablets of forgetfulness are inscribed many other interesting "butterfly" thoughts—thoughts and promises that, as she would say, died in the morning.

There were dates made with the debonnair King Manuel, made but never kept, dinners ordered by the ex-King have grown cold and been thrown away because Gabrielle "just forgot all about him."

When she was on the stage taking the part of a gentle lover she forgot she was on the stage, and thinking that she was at home, slapped her lover's face instead of kissing him.

One night she forgot that she was off the stage, and went to dine at the Savoy in her Joan of Arc costume. She forgets rehearsals and forgets to kiss the men she promised such sweets to.

Say her managers: "Gabrielle forgets everything but the day her check is due."

Say her lovers, "Gabrielle forgets us every time she meets some one she thinks she likes better."

Says the world: "Gabrielle forgets every thing and every one but herself."

Was there ever such a forgetful beauty?

Gabrielle Ray's Beautiful Eyes and Mouth.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Blame Your THYROID GLAND for POOR TEETH

How A Little Organ in YOUR NECK Makes Your TEETH GOOD or BAD

MORE important than all the dentists and their new fillings and methods is the mystery of why we ever have them. Dr. H. Lee Waller, an eminent British dental authority, believes that a certain diet-less known to science, as the "thyroid, largely controls the destiny of our chewing apparatus. Of course, we no doubt that health of the mouth select its proper food and by natural use of the health aid in keeping the teeth sound, and lack of these things can in part account for breaking down. But these are not the only causes, nor the main ones.

"In spite of neglect and ignorance, some people have what seems to be trouble with their teeth, while others, who never brush and yet spend small fortunes with the dentist. A good set of teeth never decays," they say, and this is probably true, but it is equally true that nobody can keep every portion of every tooth polished all the time.

"If bones and the liver and the heart and other organs are supposed to take care of themselves without one's personal attention," says Dr. Waller, "That is nature's business. If nature does not attend to her business we ought not to be perpetually dusting and sweeping and cleaning up after her as if she were a careless housemaid, but should call her to account.

"Good health was early recognized as one of the foundations for good teeth. But many cases of excellent general health show poor teeth, so we must conclude that there are various kinds of good health, some which include the teeth and some which do not. Also many patients of very feeble constitution for some reason have no need of the dentist."

Among all the varying causes of health and disease Dr. Waller finds one constant factor. When there is trouble with the thyroid gland there is trouble with the teeth.

All over the body, in nooks and corners, are found all sorts and sizes of glands. Some of these are well understood, such as those that secrete saliva for the mouth or tears for the eye. These have outlets called ducts," which empty their products where they are needed. There are also other kinds of glands which have no outlet. These are called the "ductless glands, and whatever they secrete goes right into the blood itself. The thyroid is a blind, ductless gland. It is in the neck and when enlarged causes the disease known as "goitre."

The thyroid does several wonderful things for the body of which we know, and doubtless several others, unknown. The entire process of growth and development of a body into a full grown adult depends on this small body hidden away behind our mouth.

When a baby is born without an adequate thyroid it becomes what is known as a "cretin." The cretin is not likely to be more than four feet tall, probably less. His intellect hardly progresses at all, often remaining so childish that he is absolutely dependent on others all his life. The cretin lives a dull vegetable like existence and takes note of very little that goes on around him.

His bones are stunted and feeble curvature of the spine is common and bow legs exaggerate the short stature of the cretin. In the case of an imbecile of this kind with so many things wrong, it is not surprising that the symptom of bad teeth should be passed by with little interest. Yet decayed teeth are the most invariable symptom of all.

Cretinism can be cured nowadays by treatment with thyroid extract taken from the thyroid glands of animals. This artificial supply gives the system the missing element in building materials and the cretin at once begins to grow and even make up for lost time. If the treatment is begun early enough, the system is able to turn out quite a presentable human being in the end.

Where the artificial thyroid substance is supplied before the permanent teeth appear these arrive strong, full sized and able to resist the attacks of the microbes and acids of the mouth. If the treatment begins after the permanent teeth have come, they are small, ill-formed and doomed to perpetual decay until they are removed.

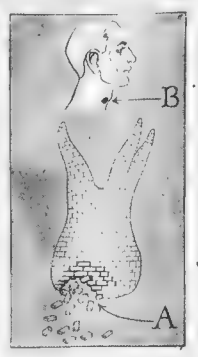
In the teeth, the action of the thyroid element is particularly suggestive of mortar. If there is extreme scarcity of this element in the blood the teeth will be stunted and malformed. If the lack is not so great the building of the teeth will go on, but the structure is like a wall built by a stingy mason who has skimped on the quantity or quality of his mortar. The tooth crumbles away at the points nature stinted just as bricks fall out of a poorly-made wall.

But the thyroid gland not only supplies a sort of mortar for building, but it gives us anti-toxins to fight germ diseases. It is such a faithful, self-sacrificing body that it will wear itself out in defence of the system.

Before the thyroid was discovered it was noticed that an epidemic of typhoid fever in a community was followed by an increase in tuberculosis and other diseases among the convalescents. In the typhoid patients the thyroid gland had exhausted itself in overcoming the disease and was unable to resist the next invasion of tubercular germs. During this period of thyroid prostration the teeth give incessant trouble, but not usually while the system is combating the first disease. Among children's diseases, measles seems to throw the heaviest burden upon the gland and measles is usually followed by a sudden increase in dentists' bills.

The reason that mothers before childbirth usually suffer from their teeth is because the thyroid secretion in their blood is drawn upon for the growth of the child so that the mother's system, including her teeth, is robbed of its share. Giving thyroid extract to expectant mothers not only prevents decay of their teeth but relieves nausea.

Of course, any person suffering from cretinism to a marked degree, if treated at all, would be given enough thyroid extract to supply the teeth as well as the rest of the system. The persons to be benefited by Dr Waller's investigations are those who were born with healthy thyroid glands but have exhausted them in fighting diseases. Such persons may stop the ravages of decay in their teeth and avoid more obscure troubles in other parts of the system by putting themselves under thyroid treatment. This should be done, of course, under the direction of a physician.



A—An Unhealthy Thyroid Gland Makes a Tooth Crumble Away, Just as Poor or Insufficient Mortar Makes the Bricks Fall Out of a Wall. B—Location of the Thyroid Gland, Which, According to Dr. Waller, Must Be Healthy if One Is to Have Good Teeth

BIRDS to Teach Us WHEN TO MARRY

AT WHAT age does nature intend human beings to marry? This is a question which has received little scientific attention in the past, but the development of eugenics will doubtless soon bring it to the front.

Valuable data on the subject may perhaps be obtained through certain unique research work now being conducted by Professor John B. Watson, head of the department of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University. Professor Watson is making a study of wild bird life, paying particular attention to the age at which the feathery creatures mate.

It has been found that the red grouse, partridge and most pheasants produce their young broods the season after the first Summer in which they become attired in their full feathery regalia.

Blackbirds and black game generally behave differently. The plumage of the young male is similar to that of the gray female, but in December the black garb is complete, but the curved tail feathers do not reach their full growth until the third year and not until then do these assume the narrower yoke—a flimsy silken skein esteemed by them ever so highly.

Gulls and wild sea fowl generally do not mate or rear young until childhood's simple feathers are laid aside. The third season seems to be the best time for their mating. The herring gull is even as much as four years old before it enters into the bonds of wedlock. Most of the duck tribe start to mate in their second season and rear young when two years of age.

Ravens, falcons and eagles, particularly golden eagles, and peregrines do not mate until the second year after they have hatched and many of them are four years old before they begin to take care of an eyrie.

Why COCOA Is the VEGETABLE EGG

I COMPARE cocoa to a vegetable egg, because, like the egg, it contains everything necessary for the building of the animal body. When we analyze cocoa we find it a perfect natural food. Analysis teaches us that it contains a fair proportion of nitrogenous matter in the shape of gluten, a very large proportion of fat, a considerable amount of starch, so much mineral matter, and, finally, a stimulant of its own called theobromine.

Cocoa is an excellent substitute for tea and coffee, especially to those who are over-stimulated by these beverages. Pure cocoa is easily digested. But be sure that you get it pure. Avoid all such preparations of cocoa in which hops, kola and like substances have been mixed. If you find that one brand of cocoa does not agree with you, try another, until you find the one which is best fitted for your constitution.

Cocoa is the truly American beverage, for it was discovered by the Spaniards when they first landed in Mexico, and there used by the natives in large quantities. Linnaeus appreciated its value, calling its chief alkaloid theobroma (drink of the gods), suggesting by the name that it was fit for the gods to drink, the real ambrosia of the ancients.

It is native to South America and the land about the Gulf of Mexico. The flowers appear upon the main branches of the plant, one fruit developing from a cluster of flowers. This fruit or pod is from seven to ten inches in length, and contains from twenty to fifty seeds, what we call the cocoa beans. These beans were so highly appreciated by the Mexicans that the Spaniards found them used as currency. In order to secure the beans the pods are opened, and the beans in their fleshy bed are first dried out, then fermented and again dried or cured, in this condition they are shipped all over the world for the manufacture of chocolate and cocoa.

The first process of manufacture is to roast the bean carefully, just to the proper point. Then the beans are crushed, and if chocolate is to be made, the finely ground bean is mixed with water and flavored with vanilla, becoming a paste, which is moulded into the familiar cakes of various sizes in which it is marketed. In fact, the word chocolate is made up of two Mexican words, choco and lath, cocoa and water, for Mexicans manufactured chocolate in the very same way. They did not, however, have the improved mode used now of extracting the oil under tremendous hydraulic pressure, for this is the method of making the cocoa used now so widely. This operation makes cocoa far more digestible than chocolate, for the oils make a drink too rich for the digestion of most persons, but cocoa may be digested by any normal system.

The introduction of chocolate in London in 1657 created a great sensation, and it at once became the fashionable drink. In the eighteenth century it was widely used, and the consumption has increased enormously year by year since that time, as men and women learned to appreciate the high nutritive value of cocoa, especially with the oil removed.

The United States consumes more than 26 per cent. of the total production of cocoa, or over sixty tons per annum. Germany consumes almost fifty tons, and France 28,044 tons each year. Great Britain uses over twenty-five tons, so it may be seen that this is an enormous industry, and one of the most valuable products grown.

Why Some EYES FIND THINGS Easily

ALL good eyes do not see alike. People whose eyes will show the same focus by an expert test do not see alike. They may look at the same object and see it entirely different.

Some men are adepts in finding something with their eyes, while their companions who may possess just as good vision are not able to locate objects at all without great difficulty.

The man who can walk about the lawn or in the park and pick up four-leaf clovers has an eye that is worth big money to him. He can easily be trained to see things that the ordinary man will miss, or have to look a long time to find.

Some men who go hunting can see a squirrel in an oak or hickory tree with apparent ease, while others may go strolling about the timber and never see the game at all. It is the same way in the open field. The rabbit can be found sitting by some while others will almost run over the creature before they are detected.

This ability is a gift. This is not only a gift developed by some and undeveloped by others as a result of their surroundings, but it measures the exact amount of intelligent effort they have expended in attaining this ability, also their perseverance in this line of endeavor.

Aside from the external causes that have made us what we are, environment and heredity, is an inherent capacity of individual intelligence, or in other words natural ability.

To define intelligence is not herein attempted, the purpose being only to show what natural ability aided by the right method has done and may still do.

It therefore remains that it is not the physical condition of the eye alone that determines the difference of perception, but how well it has been trained, along what line, and the innate capacity of the individual intelligence that directs it.

The brain is really responsible for our ability to see objects better than others. Our soul has a closer connection with things material, and the powers of the brain are prompted by those inner powers, but man is at loss to fully understand.

We are benefited by the development of quick perception simply because the movements of man in this age are so much more rapid than in former ages we must see and grasp the situation quickly or our time and efforts are spent in vain.

The brain is supplied with impression plates as a camera is supplied with plates to catch the object to be photographed, and unless we can expose instantaneous brain matter we are slow.

Physically speaking, the reason why some men's eyes are able to perceive more than others is due to the effort made in training both eye and brain intelligently and persistently.

Heredity and surroundings are important factors but the inherent capacity of individual intelligence or natural ability, is the physical reason. Thus natural ability added by intelligent effort and perseverance feeds our faculties. How well we have done so may be the strength of our will power, the degree of intelligence, effort expended, and how we have persisted in that line of endeavor.

This ability is a gift, and it may be cultivated to a certain extent, but there must be the natural ability before the education will make the gift extremely proficient.

Some say they never have the luck to find anything, while others scarcely go out but they pick up money or something of value. The eye simply does not take in the situation.

As proof of these assertions, and for the very best test or practice, let a person enter a room and remain a given number of seconds or minutes, and then let him retire and tell what he saw in the room. Practice of this kind will make persons much more proficient, and it is an excellent test for those who need their perceptive powers sharpened up for some certain vocation.

Such development in man of to-day is very valuable. Our movements must be rapid, our understanding quick and our action immediate if we are on a level with the events of to-day.

How SWEETENED WATER Makes CUT FLOWERS KEEP LONGER

TO prolong the life of cut flowers two professors of the School of Agriculture at Rennes, France, have recently compared the effect of various solutions with that of plain water.

Over 100 different kinds of flowers were tried. It was found that most of them would live and run fresh much longer if some sugar was put into the water in which they were kept.

Sugar, however, was no help to tulips, daisies or chrysanthemums, and it was a positive injury to lilies and sweetpeas. It accelerated the opening of the buds, especially of roses and orchids.

Small quantities of chloral, ether, glycerine, alcohol, lime water, and even ammonia salts, served to lengthen the lives of various kinds of flowers. The water thus "modified" should come near as possible to the blossoms. In other words, the stems should be immersed as deeply as possible.

Some of the flowers kept in sugar and water lived four times as long as would ordinarily be the case. The amount of sugar required varies. Carnations require 15 per cent of sugar, and roses from 7 to 10 per cent. Orchids should have from 10 to 20 per cent.

Flowers will because of the collapse of the individual cells of which they are made up. They remain fresh as long as the pressure of fluid within and without the cells stays uniform.

This balance of pressure depends upon a liquid containing substances in solution, and by "modifying" the water the requisite substances may be artificially furnished.

The professors of Rennes state that to change the water in which cut flowers are standing is injurious to the flowers, except when it is necessary in order to prevent the accumulation of products of decay.

The consumption of cut flowers is enormous. Nothing takes their place in the decoration of rooms and banquet tables; therefore any available means of lengthening the duration of their freshness—so lamentably brief under the usual conditions—will be eagerly welcomed.

Floral adornments of this kind for a single wedding reception or dance in a home of wealth and fashion would brighten the convalescent wards of half a dozen hospitals. If the length of life and beauty of cut flowers could be no more than doubled, tons of them could be put to this charitable use daily in every large city after they had served their original festive purpose.

Why to Shun BANNISTERS

IF we expect to avoid coming in contact with all sorts of dreaded disease germs, we should avoid catching hold of the stair bannis-er on the stairway where people of every walk of life are passing hourly. We naturally slide our hand up or down the bannister as a means of support or protection, but by so doing we are placing ourselves in much greater danger.

Janitors of all public buildings should be compelled to keep the stair bannisters as clean as possible. A carbolic wash or other [illegible] should be used.

In or-dd buildings the stairways should be made in such a manner as to avoid the ban nister.

Iron railings or bannisters are more sanitary than wooden ones, and easier kept clean. They are worse than wood.

Elevators have killed a few people, but at the same time they have saved the lives of thousands in permitting people to go up and down in gree- structures without being almost compelled to run their hands through a coat of disease germs.

What Would Happen if the EARTH TURNED FASTER

IT has been figured out that if the earth were to rotate eighteen times as fast as it does now a man at the equator would weigh nothing and that if he jumped in the air he would remain there.

The man who would weigh nothing at the equator would weigh 200 pounds at the poles, and varying on planets that turn eighteen times as fast as the earth, but there are some where the force of gravity is entirely different to what it is here. On the moon the average man would weigh no more than fifty pounds, it has been estimated, and could jump as many feet—that is, fifty feet—without trouble. This, however, would happen on any part of the moon, not because of the centrifugal force, as would be the case if we were spinning about eighteen times faster, but due to a lack of gravitative force on the moon.

Measuring labor from our present standards, a laborer would have to receive enormous prices at the poles and scarcely anything at the equator, for at the poles everything would be extremely heavy, while at the equator a man might pick up a small cottage if he could get a good grip on it, and carry it about.

To go south under such circumstances would mean more than it does now, for in the South a man would feel light and springy, he could walk all day without tiring and jump over almost any obstacle, like a tree or a house, landing lightly.

Unless railroads ran east and west the problem would be difficult to solve, it seems, inasmuch as a locomotive could scarcely pull the train in the North, while in the South they would have to run under the lightest of pressure or else, with full steam on and no gravity, the train would pass the equator at about the literal speed of lightning.

All this is, of course, conjecture, but it is based on careful studies of centrifugal force and its action on gravity.

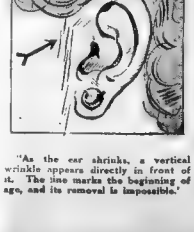
How You Can't Stop EARS GROWING OLD

THERE seems to be no hope for your ears. They will grow old, no matter what you may try to do for them. The other features of the face respond more or less readily to treatment by the beautifier. But the ears are hopeless.

Even very young people have really pretty ears. We all know what constitutes a pretty ear—shapeliness, plumpness of outline, and roseness. In addition it must be small. But even the most beautiful ear has lost much by the time it is in its early thirties.

For one thing, it is not so shapely as it was. Ageing is a wasting process; its most significant phenomenon is shrinkage of tissue. This shrinkage makes itself apparent earliest in the ear.

The ear is built on a skeleton of cartilage. When the enclosing layer of flesh shrinks even a little it begins to reveal more or less of the harsh outline of the cartilaginous skeleton. Loss of beauty is the result, due to the same tendency to shrink, a vertical line or wrinkle appears directly in front of the ear. It marks the beginning of age, and is ineradicable, not even the most skilful massage expert can take it out.



"As the ear shrinks, a vertical wrinkle appears directly in front of it. The line marks the beginning of age, and its removal is impossible."

Of course, the ears of a plump person do not exhibit the wasting process so markedly as those of a thin person. Nevertheless, they lose their beauty of contour soon after youth is past. If one takes the trouble to look, it will be noticed that the ears of elderly people are usually very ugly—though, doubtless, many of those same ears were pretty once upon a time.

To be pretty, as already mentioned, an ear must be at least reasonably small. But, unfortunately, ears grow big. The other features stop growing when adult age is reached, but the ears keep on growing very slowly through life.

Anybody who looks about him will find that the largest ears belong to the oldest people. The middle-aged ears he will notice are bigger than the ears that are newly grown up.

We are not accustomed to think of ears as features of importance, except for hearing purposes. But, as a matter of fact, they have a whole lot to do with the expression of the face.

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"AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT"—

Just Like the Old Nursery Rhyme, This Relentless Pursuit in Sloop, Yacht and Submarine, of One of Our Richest Widows by the Most Gallant Society Sea Captain in America

"Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And every where that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go."—

Thus runs Mother Goose, and Captain Plummer, although not at all a lamb, behaved just like the historic one. Everywhere the Widow Redmond went on her yacht there was Captain Plummer bobbing up out of the sea."

WILL Mrs. Henry Redmond, one of the wealthiest widows in society, finally reward Captain Franklin Plummer for his years of devotion and for his persistent, if peculiar, method of wooing? Some men have won their sweethearts by means of flowers, lover-like letters, deeds of heroism, or by being one hundred per cent efficient as lovers. Captain Plummer, vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and one of the best amateur skippers in the yachting world, will win his suit because of his reversion to type. He is, in a way, the modern prototype of the cave man.

He has literally chased his beautiful soon-to-be-fiancee to earth, although his chase has been in the water. It has been a long chase and mostly a stern chase, this yachting courtship. The beautiful widow on her beautiful steam yacht. The suitor aboard a dazzling white schooner. It is bound to be a successful one, and society in this country and England, where both have many friends, is counting on sending wedding presents before the snow flies.

Every once in a while we are brought face to face with a courtship so unusual, so sentimentally interesting that we pause, in this busy modern age, and say, "Ah, ha! Gad zooks! the good old days of romance are not dead." This is one of those pause-making courtships. We must begin at the beginning this tale of a love affair that would have inspired Dumas, one that might well fit in with the life story of the Three Musketeers.

Mrs. Redmond, the heroine of this "chase," is a charming young widow, blessed with several million dollars, and a rare sense of humor. She is passionately devoted to yachting, and has spent seven-eighths of the last ten years on board her big steam yacht.

A year after Mr. Redmond's death a suitor appeared on the horizon. It was just at the opening of the yachting season that Captain Plummer's yachting cap began to seek a permanent hook in the cabin of the Redmond yacht. The widow was delighted to renew an old acquaintance with the vice-commodore. There were many visits, tea was drunk in gilded cups nearly every afternoon on the deck of the "Julie," which was the name given his yacht by the late Mr. Redmond.

Before the Summer ended society began to notice that wherever the "Julie" dropped anchor, the Plummer yacht speedily dipper her colors at a neighboring moorings. Thus began the chase, three short years ago.

After the Newport Horse Show that year Mrs. Redmond weighed anchor on the "Julie" and sailed for parts unknown. As the "Julie" steamed out of the harbor, the sailors on board the big white "Sea Fox" were busily at work making sail. Ten minutes after the "Julie" dropped out of sight, the "Sea Fox," looking like a great white [illegible] flying before the wind, with Captain Plummer in the lookout's nest anxiously scanning the horizon.

The next night the "Julie" anchored in Boston Harbor. Early the following morning Mrs. Redmond in the most fascinating white yachting costume, sat on deck, sipping her chocolate and keeping her eyes fixed on the top of Bunker Hill Monument. She sighed. What did she say to her pretty companion, Dorothy Kane, of the red-gold hair? Well, what would a heroine of a Dumas novel say?

"It is well done, Dorothy, my pretty maid, we have escaped our suitor. It is, you see, just a thought too early for me to settle on the partner of my future. It is well that we stole away without making our plans known to our suitor. He can—Ye Gods, my pretty Dorothy, what varlet enters here!"

And, leaping lightly over the port rail, Captain Plummer joins his runaway sweetheart.

"Good morning, Mistress Redmond. It is a pretty morning, and a fine sail we had over the bounding billows. Gad zooks! didst you think to lose me so soon?"

Thus spoke the heroine and hero of this romance as they met in Boston Harbor. Thus closed the first leg of a chase which was to extend over three years and many, many waters.

The "Julie" stayed in Boston Harbor ten days. There was much to do in the town and many short trips to make to nearby places on the north shore. Sometimes they all gathered on the deck of the "Sea Fox," other times they steamed about in the "Julie." But always there was a twinkle in Mrs. Redmond's gray eyes.

One night a heavy fog blew in from the sea. At its thickest, the "Julie" weighed anchor and slipped away, headed for Bar Harbor. The next morning the skipper of the "Sea Fox," in immaculate flannels, ordered his launch to take him to the "Julie."

"She's gone, sir, gone these many hours like a thief in the night. Sure I thought you knew," replied the first mate.

"Gone! Am I again undone?" cried Captain Plummer. "Pipe all hands on deck and make all sail at once!"

(Scene of great bustle and confusion on board. Captain Plummer, glowers over the starboard rail, but the cold, gray waters give him no clue.)

"Where away, sir," asks the mate.

"Um — um — er — something tells me to head straight for Bar Harbor."

It is cold for those northern waters, nearly October, but the "Sea Fox" makes splendid [illegible] two days later floats placidly on the bosom of Frenchman's Bay.

All is quiet on board the "Julie." It is mid-day; there is no one on deck. The beautiful widow and her guest are lunching daintily in the dining room. Heavy steps are heard descending the stairs. "We seem to have eluded him," says Mrs. Redmond. Do we hear her sigh?

"May I have some luncheon?" asks a brave, manly voice, and Captain Plummer stands before her.

"Why how, oh, how did you find us?"

"To me you were never lost. My heart told me that you were here, and I came."

Another period of pleasant days, spent in each other's company. Then another sudden disappearance. This time the "Julie" headed for New York, arriving three days later. Mrs. Redmond stepped from her launch to the dock at the foot of East Thirty-third street, almost into the arms of Captain Plummer!

"You are a wizard, you could not have sailed here, have you a magic carpet?" asked the heroine.

This Is Mrs. Henry Redmond Whose Heart Has at Last Been Won by Gallant Captain Plummer's Pursuit. On the Left Is Dorothy Kane Who Has Long Tried to Help Her Escape the Captain; on the Right, Roberta Willard Who Shared in the Submarine Adventure.

Came by train, have been waiting here since yesterday," replied the hero. "It is useless to [illegible] me, always I will follow [illegible] to end of earth."

"I see it is useless," and the [illegible] shrugged her beautiful shoulders wearily, but her eyes twinkled.

Then came weeks on shore [illegible] gallant Captain forced to [illegible] only on the water that we could be alone with her. But Christmas [illegible] better [illegible]

[illegible] cruel hotels!

When the "Julie" arrived in the harbor at Miami there was not a sail in sight. We [illegible] have raped my hero! Where, oh where is the gallant Tar?"

"Right here, at your service, Madam. I came down the coast on a fast freight train [illegible] the Captain, who [illegible] ride in his left hand [illegible] alligator in his [illegible] Then began another love chase. The Captain hired a fleet motor boat, and everywhere that the heroine went, the Captain followed. It was a most amusing game of tag, with Mrs. Redmond always "It."

In desperation one day, she slipped north to Savannah, and there to greet her was the Captain, smiling and debonair. Then back she went to Palm Beach, the Captain arriving the next day and all the world by this time smiling and betting on the gallant Tar.

But again the Newport season rolled around [illegible] with no matrimonial [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

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WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY

No. 24 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, "THE QUEEN OF BURGLARS"

Strange Hiding Places Where Criminals Conceal Their Plunder Until They Dare Sell It to the "Fences" and How Thieves Themselves Are Sometimes the Victims of Robbers

Written by Sophie Lyons

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] plunder [illegible]

When I [illegible] the [illegible] and so [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Who Says Romance is DEAD!

How a Determined Virginia Beauty Swam the Torrent with Her Sweetheart, Just to Get to the Minister Before the Enraged Papa

WHEN they tell you that the Age of Romance has yielded its last gasp to this triumphant Age of Gasolene—that automobiles, talking machines, moving pictures, wireless telegraphy, mechanical piano players, split skirts and the discovery of electrons have combined to cause good old Romance to yield up its penultimate expiration—just you go and ask pretty Mrs. Lillian Myrtle Blethen-Adkinson of this little town about it.

Nothing like a living, breathing illustration wherewith to nail a contemptible lie. Hard put to it by the cohorts of Gasolene, good old Romance picked out sweet little Lillian Myrtle and stalwart young Henry Hoover Adkinson and forthwith used them as a hammer to hit that nail on the head and drive it home. At Home (after the honeymoon), Greenbrier River, West Virginia.

"Good old Romance," said Lillian Myrtle, shaking another handful of rice out of her curls. "Leander, who swam the Hellespont, had nothing on my Henry Hoover."

"My Lillian Myrtle," said Henry Hoover, as he brushed the imprint of an old shoe from his coat, "has Leander's Hero faded to an echo. Talk about swimming"——

In the meantime wise old Dr. [illegible] operating on the paternal Blethen, paternal Adkinson, restoring a vital [illegible] into functional activity.

"No daughter of mine shall marry a [illegible] son," declared Papa Blethen.

"What! a son of mine give his hon[illegible] to a female Blethen? Never!" put [illegible] Adkinson.

"Alas and alas!" sighed Henry Hoover. "Must we forego the paternal blessing? Besides, I need the money."

But Lillian Myrtle's flower-like face [illegible] radiance of ecstacy. Henry Hoover regarded her with amazement, then with a lover's swift suspicion.

"Ah," he said, bitterly, "you never really loved me. You are glad to be out of it!"

"Darling, silly Henry," she said. "Can't you see how truly fortunate we are? Hard-hearted fathers. Emphatic paternal 'noes' from both sides—and people say that Romance is dead!"

"That's it!" exclaimed Henry Hoover, seeing a great light. "We must elope—you angel!"

"My own darling Henry," whispered Lillian Myrtle.

Comes the auspicious midnight. Old Professor Romance temporarily eclipsed by Papa Blethen, not yet home from a country political meeting. Lillian Myrtle, taking no chances of running into him at the front gate, still tucked up, listening. One o'clock! Two o'clock! What will darling Henry Hoover think? Two-thirty. Romance with a vengeance! Ah, that's Papa Blethen's footstep—the sound of his shoes dropped on the floor—he's abed! Lillian Myrtle untucks herself, completely dressed, and runs for it.

In her agitation she lets the front gate close with a suspicious bang. As she speeds on toward the trysting place, toward her Henry Hoover and the convenient bundle of clothes, Papa Blethen rises hastily, corroborates vague suspicions with a view of Lillian Myrtle's empty bed, gallops for the garage and, just as dawn breaks, is sagely speeding in the direction of the nearest minister's.

But by now Lillian Myrtle and Henry Hoover, all snug in the racing Mercedes with old Professor Romance in charge of the controls, are whirling swiftly in the direction of that same minister's house, six miles away, on the opposite bank of Greenbrier River.

"Hi, there! Come back you thieving son-in-law Adkinson!" yelled Papa Blethen.

"Oh, quit yoir blethering!" retorted Henry Hoover over his shoulder as he and Lillian Myrtle scuttled hand in hand toward the minister, waiting smilingly on his door-step.

And right there, while Papa Blethen shook his fist at them impotently from across the river, they were married, good and fast.

As for good old Professor Romance, does he win—wait!

Lillian Myrtle Adkinson, Who Proved That Romance Is Still Very Much Alive.

"Say, can your father swim?" spluttered Henry Hoover.

"Not an inch," gurgled Lillian Myrtle, changing to the overhand stroke and waving a triumphant farewell to Papa Blethen, now dancing in a rage on the bank.

Lillian Myrtle and Henry Hoover had long suspected that their two hearts beat as one. Although automobiles were convenient features in the domestic equipment of both the Blethens and the Adkinsons, neither of the afflicted young persons for a moment attributed that disturbance to the purring of a six-cylinder motor. From the very start each discarded the Gasolene Hypothesis.

In truth, good old Romance had marked them for his own. Along in June they took counsel together about it. Unanimous verdict—hearts!

Are Women Motorists "Road Hogs?"

THE "Road Hog" is [illegible] for many of the accidents which condemn this form of locomotion. [illegible] maintained for an [illegible] experts declare that women are the worst offenders in this way.

[illegible]

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Stranger than the Fabled Eldorado-A Gold-Plated People!

A Row of Heads Found by Professor Saville Which Show What the Golden People Looked Like.

An Ancient, Mysterious and Vanished Folk Who Studded Their Faces with Gold, Wore Gold Teeth, Ate Off Gold, Covered Themselves with Gold and Even Used Gold Tools and Fishhooks Described by the Distinguished Discoverer of the Ruined Cities

WHAT may be regarded as the most remarkable archaeological discovery since the excavation of the ruins of Pompeii has just been made in Ecuador by Professor Marshall Howard Saville, one of the foremost of American archaeologists.

According to Spanish tradition the region recently explored by Professor Saville was at one time occupied by a tribe of Indians who clad themselves with gold leaf and used gold about as freely as we now use wood and steel. This was the fabled city of Eldorado.

It looks as if the Spanish tradition may have been founded upon something more substantial than imagination, for Professor Saville has brought to light startling evidence that this region was once occupied by a gold plated people. His own account of his discovery, written exclusively for this newspaper follows:

By Prof. Marshall Howard Saville,

Professor of American Archaeology Columbia University

WHAT we are pleased to call the New World contains the remains of civilizations long vanished as ancient and as interesting as those which have attracted such wide attention and study in the Old World.

Here upon our own hemisphere in pre-Columbian times nations and civilizations have flourished and died, and it is only within recent years that anything like study has been given to the most remarkable ancient civilizations revealing themselves to exploration and scientific research.

For the past six years I have been collecting material for a complete archaeological history of the ancient races inhabiting the coast province of Esmeraldas in Ecuador. During the year 1906 I travelled for 1,200 miles along this coast and discovered the remains of an ancient people. Here during the course of several expeditions, financed by the Heye Museum I have made extensive and valuable collections illustrating the arts and customs of this ancient people. Up to practically unknown to archaeological science.

For years I have been preparing a work for publication upon the subject. In order to secure additional material and to verify certain facts which I felt it necessary to ascertain to make an additional trip to the field of my researches. The province of Esmeraldas is a two days' journey south of Panama, and extends from the frontier of Colombia to about the equator.

On one of my former trips I visited a number of sites mentioned in the Spanish chronicles as having been populous towns. The archaeological objects I excavated at these sites brought to light another civilization practically unknown to the archaeologist—a civilization worthy to be classed with that of the Chibchas of Colombia and the Quichuas, or, as they are better known, Incas of Peru. The study of the material now in hand seems to indicate a close connection between this unknown people and tribes in Colombia, whose influence seems to be entirely absent. There are also certain traces of connection with tribes in Central America.

One remarkable and unique characteristic of these people was the manner in which they overloaded themselves with gold ornaments of various kinds. No other people in the world were ever so besprinkled with gold; no other people of ancient America carried the art of personal decoration to such an extreme. Not only do we learn this from the early Spanish chronicles, but it is also reflected and confirmed by the archaeological finds that I have made.

Due to the fact that the rich and the ancient so-called Inca empire formed the succeeding expedition of the Spaniards to that land, the Esmeraldas coast long remained neglected, and but few settlements were made there, and in later times the coast has unjustly had a bad name due to the prevalence of yellow fever and other scourges in the vicinity of Guayaquil.

These people covered their garments with gold decorations, and also wore necklaces, bracelets and anklets of the same precious metal. Truly, indeed, was it a golden age. The more elaborate ear ornaments of different kinds, some covering the entire ear and hanging pendant, they inserted the labret or lip plug in a perforation of the lower lip and often large semilunar ornaments hung from the nose, being attached to the septum, and also they placed ornaments in the fleshy part on each side of the nose.

But most remarkable of all, they went so far in their craze for decoration that they often decorated every available portion of their faces with bent gold tacks or nails, which were set in holes in the flesh. Plugs were often set on each side of the mouth, and gold tacks or nails were plentifully studded in perforations on both cheeks. Not content with this sumptuous decoration of the face, they sometimes inserted gold discs in cavities in the upper teeth cavities that had been filed fully and skillfully made with some form of instrument. Again gold wire has been found interwined between teeth of the upper jaw. Tiny discs with a projecting band were clamped around the teeth.

The decoration of teeth by the insertion of plugs in small perforations cut in the enamel of the upper incisors seems peculiar to Esmeraldas so far as South America is concerned. This custom of decorating the teeth was quite common in various parts of Mexico, where different settings were used. In the Mayan area as far south as Salvador, the object most often used for the inlay was jadeite. In Mexico, in Oaxaca, I have found hematite used; in Vera Cruz, turquoise has been found, and in other sections teeth with settings of rock crystal obsidian and a red cement have been found. I have never heard of the custom as having been in use in Colombia or Peru, but in Esmeraldas skulls have been found with discs of gold set into the teeth in same manner as in Mexico and Central America, with the exception of the material used.

I am free to say that the most remarkable example of the custom of teeth setting in a skull which I brought back with me from the expedition. This has already excited considerable interest and comment in describing it, however, I notice papers have misconstrued my report is but another example of the perforation of teeth and in one instance that the art of filling to stop decay was known in these times. In this skull the whole enamel of the front of the teeth of the upper jaw has been removed with the exception of very slight and narrow bands at the bases and at the upper part of the teeth where they were covered by flesh and embedded in the jaw. The removal of the enamel is clear through to the dentine, and was skillfully accomplished. In place of the enamel removed gold is placed to overlay the teeth, and this gold is slightly bent over each side. The teeth are practically face-crowned and the four incisors and the two canines giving the appearance of a whole gold band covering the teeth in front, so little of the enamel is left that unless the inspection was close it would appear that the teeth were of gold. This makes it unique among other examples found in which teeth are simply decorated with discs of gold.

A Very Ancient Mayan Wall Carving at Piedras Negras, Mexico. The Stone Was Carved Hundreds of Years Before the Spanish Conquest. Comparison with Masks and Figurines Found by Professor Saville Seems to Prove That the Kneeling Figures Are "The Golden People" Offering Tribute to a Mayan King, a Pile of Golden Articles Is Seen Behind the First Kneeling Figure. From This Unknown Race Started It Is Supposed the Legend of El Dorado Which Drew on the Spanish Adventurers.

Jawbones from the Skull of One of the Golden People Showing the Teeth Covered with Plates of Gold.

At La Tolita, on an island called Tola, at the mouth of the Santiago River, there are about forty mounds in the cleared section, ranging in height from four to twenty-five feet and from twenty to one hundred and fifty feet in diameter. Excavations made on a former trip by one of my party in the largest mound discovered a skeleton buried in a sitting position with a large clay seal or stamp in the hand. With the body were a number of pottery vessels and a gold ear having a small emerald inside. This is the only mound which has as yet been explored, and the cut in this mound was confined to a trench in the centre. Near the edge of another mound the owner of the property recently dug a hole, and at a depth of a few feet found a large clay box containing a much decayed skeleton and a veritable treasure of gold jewels and various large pieces, such as a crown, breast plate wrist covering, etc., the bullion value of which exceeded three thousand dollars. In the level portions of the island, wherever excavations are made, gold is found, and thousands of fragments of pottery vessels and figures are discovered. Excavations have always shown gold in paying quantities. The panning never fails to reveal objects of worked gold, of which I have obtained a collection of about two thousand pieces of an infinite variety of forms.

The greater part of the jewels are of very diminutive size, and in order to study the workmanship they must be viewed under a lens.

Among these objects may be mentioned gold rings with stone settings, pendants with stone settings, minute masks of filigree work, nose, ear and lip ornaments, and tacks or nails, of which I have spoken before, which were used to ornament the face. I found also fish hooks, needles and awls, all made of gold.

Still more striking proof of the skill of this ancient people as metallurgists is the finding of jewels made of pure platinum, or composed of platinum and gold filigree, or, as in some instances, objects made of gold on one side and platinum on the other, appearing like a pale silver washing, several little jewels in platinum background with tiny balls of gold used to make a border. The use of platinum is a unique feature of the section of South America extending from Esmeraldas northward into the region of the Choco River. In this particular phase of ancient art the Esmeraldas people seem to stand alone, especially when we examine the work of the ancient gold smiths from other parts of America.

THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

How to Improve Your Vision, and Make Your Eyes Strong, Healthy and Beautiful. Free Help to All.

The recent discovery of a [illegible] has created [illegible] thousands of cases [illegible] can be cured safely and [illegible] Aged, Defective [illegible] eyes strong, you can [illegible] that have [illegible] people call [illegible] If you value [illegible] and beautiful [illegible] your name [illegible] Mr. Aldrich [illegible] cure message and full details, for success will reach you by return mail. Address Professor Aldrich, 1789 E. Aldrich Bldg., Providence, R.I.

Are You FAT?

I Was ONCE. I Reduced MYSELF.

I was Fat, Unmarriable, I used O-J-U-N Mandrake, Reduced from Massive Overweight. When I started on Mandrake I was a Fat Person and [illegible] I could [illegible] I Starved, Exercised, Bathed, Perspired and changed Diet. I [illegible] digestion, felt like an Invalid [illegible] weight. There was Never [illegible] that I heard of that I Did [illegible] Reduce my weight. I dropped [illegible] was sure to be Successful. I was [illegible] embarrassing to have my Friends [illegible] getting Stout as I was [illegible] myself.

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE.

I used to [illegible] Fat. I [illegible] Mandrake and [illegible] Reduced me an [illegible] Stout. Removed the [illegible] Double Chin. I [illegible] myself [illegible] Mandrake. I took [illegible]

SCREAMED WITH JOY

at the end of the first week when [illegible] and I am [illegible] Mandrake. It was a [illegible] to consult me. I recommend [illegible] off in life. I feel fifteen years younger. I look fifteen years younger. My [illegible] have disappeared. I am weak no more now. I can walk miles. I am a Model Now. I can wish that what I want to say. I am master of my own body now. I [illegible] started, but the all I wanted to. I did not take [illegible] baths. I did not [illegible] I used no Slimming, or harmful exercises but I found the simple, basic, Curious, Secret WAY of Reducing my weight and I decided it. I have tried it on others. Mr. Decker and I am a perfect picture of health now. I am a stranger to [illegible] Fat, healthy woman. What [illegible] people seem to be having. I have [illegible] look on the subject. You see all I had to [illegible] Mandrake. Mandrake [illegible] from Hampton Hotel. Tea and [illegible] Mandrake. Mandrake [illegible] Mandrake [illegible] Mandrake [illegible]

New Things Not Found in Any Books

Why We MUST FORGET To Keep from GOING INSANE

THE child who, when asked what memory is, replied, "It's what you forget with" was much nearer right than is generally supposed. We do actually forget far more than we bring into consciousness, and that is what is called memory.

There is no memory sense, nor does memory constitute a special faculty of the human organism. The physiological explanation of memory is not difficult, but its method of working is far from being so simple.

Every impression plants a memory, or, to speak in the words of the scientists, every nerve agitation has an effect upon the growth of the nerve-strand and changes the brain cells at the centre to which the nerve runs. A act of memory is simply making the nerve-strand and cell work backward and reproduce what was introduced into it from without.

You see a friend to-day and talk with him, and when in the evening you are asked, "Well, whom did you see to-day?" the very question brings up the picture of that friend. At the same time the cells of the brain that were engaged in the conversation begin to reproduce the thoughts uttered then you are remembering the conversation.

But you had forgotten even that you had met this friend until asked the question and had probably not thought of what had been discussed. But if you received his name and thought of the ideas that had been exchanged with him.

The entire brain is filled with these memories, or rather, each cell has an impression which it is ready to reproduce when called upon. It might be compared with the disk of a phonograph which has received millions of impressions, and when in proper place is reached by the needle (that is, when we call upon that cell to utter its impression) it echoes what was received possibly twenty or thirty years ago.

All this time the cell has been holding its thought, waiting to be called upon to reproduce it. It is thought while kept ready for reproduction is what science calls "below the threshold of consciousness." We had the thought, but were not conscious of it until it was raised to the level of consciousness.

What, then, makes the difference between good memories and bad? Why is it that one person can remember easily and another forgets almost? Why is the forgetful person unable to bring back to consciousness something which passed through his brain years before? Let us see.

There is a great difference between brains. Their physical matter is precisely the same, as far as science can determine, but the power of reproducing thoughts varies between individuals and in the same individual at different times.

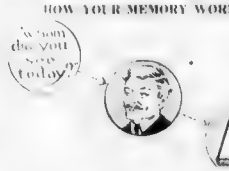
The power of reproduction is in proportion to the [illegible] of the first impression. Some persons have a power of receiving impressions more vividly and, of course these reproduce more perfectly.

While you are young the brain is not filled with impressions; you are eager for every new thought and you concentrate your attention upon each thought as it is received. The power of concentration seems to be like an engraver's tool which marks the ideas of thoughts more deeply on the disk of memory, so that when called upon for reproduction they emerge clear and distinct, not foggy or confused.

The gaining of the power of concentration is a matter of training. One person can read a book in a room [illegible] are conversing [illegible] person can not read [illegible] power [illegible] to shut off the sounds of [illegible] fixing his whole [illegible] upon the words he is reading. [illegible] backs that pass [illegible] has this perfect [illegible] number for [illegible] sets almost [illegible]

There is another line of training which aims to make the perfect [illegible] training in ob[illegible]

HOW YOUR MEMORY WORKS.



"You have completely forgotten your friend use[illegible] some chance remark brings the memory of [illegible] last meeting with him to conscious life in our brain. The reproduction of this impress in turn revives your forgotten promise to secure a book [illegible]

that occurred day before yesterday to vanish [illegible] When he was using the cells his brain and [illegible] strands were fed with blood [illegible] the height of their activity. It was [illegible] ought to make a deep impression [illegible]

[illegible] from exercise. You can not think [illegible]

Houses That Follow the Sun

TO build a house with southern exposures on all sides sounds a great deal like making a regal coach and four out of a pumpkin and some mice, as in Cinderella, but this is really done. Of course the impossible is not performed, and so all the sides of the house do not have a southern exposure at the same moment.

The answer is simple enough, however. These houses rest on a sort of turntable, and may be turned about at any angle or entirely around. A long while ago one or two such experiments were tried, but these turn-table cottages did not seem to be practical. Now, however, quite a number of villas have been built in Munich and seem to be quite popular.

The solid foundations do not move, naturally, but the villas rest upon these foundations with proper turntables, so they may be turned about. A villa built upon a little knoll or hill can thus be made to follow the sun around all day, having sunlight in the same room from sunrise to sunset, or the villa may be turned around so that the sun may be in the kitchen during the forenoon and in the living room during the afternoon.

For invalids who need to be in the sun constantly such an arrangement allows them to rest in their chairs or hammocks on a veranda from morning until night, with the added attraction of a change in the landscape every little while.

These houses are, of course, only villas, or like our small bungalows, and were first built as a novelty. Now a number of experts are studying them to see if it will not be possible to build something after that pattern for use of patients in a tubercular colony.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

To Remove Match Marks.

MARKS on kitchen walls, which have been caused by carelessly striking matches on them, will disappear if rubbed with a bit of lemon and then with a clean cloth dipped in whiting. After words wash the surface with warm water and soap—then wipe with a clean damp cloth.

To Remove a Glass Stopper.

WHEN the stopper of a bottle has become fixed and will [illegible] it is covered with [illegible] a few hours and the [illegible] will [illegible] quite easily, and there is [illegible] of breaking it.

Preventing China From Chipping.

HOUSEHOLD china is apt to get chipped at the taps in the kitchen sink. You can buy pieces of rubber from some old garden hose or rubber tubing and slip one over each of the faucets at the sink. This will prevent such accidents.

What Flowers Do for Weary Brains

THE eyes and the brain of the busy man, no matter what kind of work he follows, both weary and need rest. It is the same as any other part of the human body.

Nothing has been found in the wide world that will give very eyes and a tired brain more immediate rest than a few moments gazing on a posy bed of bright colored flowers. The rest is no great from that which has owned the organs until they were well nigh exhausted, and the effect is simply marvelous.

Flowers in the home divert the mind and rest the weary eye of the housewife and mother.

A bouquet in the work room aids in keeping the mind off the tedious and often starts the brain on a new channel of thought that is the patient on the road to recovery.

Flowers in the office are a boon to the weary clerk or stenographer. Even such a tellin[illegible] from more work is done [illegible] whose eyes and brains are [illegible] by the presence of those gifts from nature.

Artists visit the parks and [illegible] the flowers, and their [illegible] toned up by the refreshing [illegible] colors in nature, and no artist has ever been successful who does not study colors [illegible] beautiful flowers.

It will pay any student or [illegible] engrossed in thought along any [illegible] line which is apt to [illegible] to have a pot of bright flowers [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Five Stylish and Becoming Models, Especially Designed for the Home Dressmaker--

YOUR SELECTION OF ANY OF THESE PATTERNS FOR 10 CENTS EACH

NO. 9760.—LADY'S WORK APRON, SLEEVE PROTECTOR AND CAP.

EXCELLENT fit is given to the apron by the seams in the front, that extend from the shoulders to the lower edge, and by darts at the sides. The straps are arranged over the shoulders, fastening to the belt in the back.

The sleeve protectors are full enough to accommodate the dress sleeve underneath. Gingham, sateen, butcher's linetn, chambray and holland can be used for the making.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—24, 28 and 32 inches waist measure. For the medium size apron and sleeve protectors 5¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required and ¾ yard for the cap.

NO. 9706.—ATTRACTIVE GIRL'S SUIT.

Blue serge, with facings of white, braided in blue and metal buttons for decoration, was used for this design. The loose-fitting coat has cutaway fronts, and is finished with a wide shawl collar. The belt that serves to trim the back may be omitted.

The skirt is shaped to conform to the coat outline, and has a habit back. The model is suitable for any of this season's dress materials—velvet, corduroy, broadcloth, cheviot, prunella, etc.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9725.—A PRETTY DINNER OR AFTERNOON MODEL.

Separate waists are as much in vogue as ever, and pretty combinations are attainable in the soft silks and chiffons combined with brocades, satins and laces.

As here shown brown charmeuse was used, with facings of green satin, ribbon trimming on the collar and dotted mull in brown and green for the vest.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9708.—LADY'S DRAPED SKIRT.

Brown prunella was used for this design. It is also appropriate for velvet, satin, silk, broadcloth, serge or panama.

The right front is draped and stitched over the left side under a [illegible] cap tuck. The sides of the front [illegible] extend over the back gore [illegible] below two deep plaits. At the top [illegible] back is gathered.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 4¼ yards of 27-inch material for a 24 inch size.

NO. 9729.—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

Shepherd's check in brown and [illegible] woollen, with facing of brown, was used for this model. It would [illegible] develop well in blue serge with [illegible] trimming or with a simple finish [illegible] of soutache braid. This [illegible] opens over a [illegible] collar at the neck.

The pattern is cut in [illegible] 2, 10, 12 and 14 years. It [illegible] 2½ yards of 44-inch [illegible] 10-year size.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1913-1914 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

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Be sure to [illegible] models fill in the [illegible] pon and mail, with 10 cents for [illegible] pattern, in silver or [illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES.

[illegible]

STAGE INSTRUCTION.

[illegible]

Flopper and Flapper Hats

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

A "Flapper" Hat, Enormous Wings and Dark Blue Velour.

A "Flopper" Hat of Black Velvet.

The Newest Parisian Headdress, a Pearly Three-Foot Plume Fastened in Pearls.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

THERE is an old Hindoo proverb of which I often think when I am designing some particularly delightful hat for one of my clients. It hangs over the fireplace in an old bazaar in Delhi: "Woman loses her soul when she puts a hat on her head. For this reason did Allah make her last."

I, in common with most women, have often wondered why Allah made woman last. It has always seemed to me that we might just as well have been made first, and that man might better have been made from our rib. But never have I thought that hats had anything to do with the making of us, until I saw that quaint motto.

In harking back through ancient and modern history I can recall instances when woman lost her soul when she put jewels on her body, but never have I known of an instance where the hat on one's head meant the loss of one's soul. Hats have been known to mankind almost since the world began. Good old Mother Eve perhaps did not find a hat on the Tree of Knowledge when she found her fig leaf, but in St. Paul's time we know that women wore real hats, for were they not warned that they should not enter places of worship with uncovered heads?

In some countries hats are a mark of caste. In Spain, for example, only women of gentle birth and of education wear them. The peasants and servants go bareheaded or wear shawls. Hindoo ladies do not wear hats. How can they, when they are imbued with the spirit of this motto?

But—I seem to have wandered far from floppy flapper hats. It was because of these fascinating little affairs, however, that I wandered so far afield. In the world of fashion hats as hats are not the mark of caste, nor of wealth either, but hats as creations are. There is as great a difference between hats and "creations" as between paste pearls and real ones. Many hats are merely head coverings, but some of the recent hats that I have seen here in Paris are, indeed, creations. Verily might a woman spend her last cent for them, and who knows, perhaps the Hindoo proverb is right. Perhaps a woman might lose her soul for some of them.

I have, however, selected four—no, three—that I hope will please you, although I cannot call them "soul losers," as they are chosen from a group of less expensive and more elaborate chapeaux.

This is a season just now for the small hat. The fashions are just in the making, and many of the shapes brought forth will be shortlived. But the three I am sending you are, I think, built on lines which will "carry" well until the snow flies. Two of these models are of the close-fitting type. One of moss green velvet has an upstanding crown of the velvet, with a broad chou of black matine across the back. This chou is placed on the bias, and is flat. As you will see, the brim of this hat fits closely around the face.

I particularly like the little affair of dark blue velour, with the wide spread wings across the front. This I have named the Eaglet's hat, it inspires me so with the feeling of youth and the youthful desire to stretch one's wings.

The flat hat of black velvet with the upturned brim and the downturned fancy is exceedingly well balanced. It is a hat more suitable for afternoon wear than the other two, but may also be worn with a tailored gown. These hats are, I think, delightfully suited to the piquant type of face and figure that we associate with the girls you in the United States call "Flappers."

A "Pulled-Up" Hat of Moss Green Velvet.

THIN FOR YEARS

"Gains 22 Pounds in 23 Days"

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days.

"Sargol has put just 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

"I weighed 132 pounds when I commenced taking Sargol. After taking 20 days I weighed 144 pounds. Sargol is the most wonderful preparation of flesh building I have ever seen," declares D. Martin, and J. Meier adds: "For the past twenty years I have taken medicine every day for indigestion and got thinner every year. I took Sargol for forty days and feel better than I have felt in twenty years. My weight has increased from 150 to 170 pounds."

When hundreds of men and women—and there are hundreds, with more coming every day—living in every nook and corner of this broad land voluntarily testify to weight increases ranging all the way from 10 to 35 pounds given them by Sargol, you must admit Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thin Reader, that there must be something in this Sargol method of flesh building after all.

Hadn't you better look into it, just as thousands of others have done? Many thin folks say: "I'd give most anything to put on a little extra weight," but when some one suggests a way they exclaim, "Not a chance. Nothing will make me plump. I'm built to stay thin." Until you have tried Sargol, you do not and cannot know that this is true.

Sargol has put pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh on hundreds who doubted and in spite of their doubts. You don't have to believe in Sargol to grow plump from its use. You just take it and watch weight pile up, hollows vanish and your figure round out to pleasing and normal proportions. You weigh yourself when you begin and again when you finish, and you let the scales tell the story.

Sargol is absolutely harmless. It is a tiny concentrated tablet. You take one with every meal. It mixes with the food you eat for the purpose of separating all of its flesh-producing ingredients. It prepares these fat-making elements in an easily assimilated form, which the blood can readily absorb and carry all over your body. Plump, well-developed persons don't need Sargol to produce this result. Their assimilative machinery performs its functions without aid. But thin folks' assimilative organs do not. This fatty portion of their food now goes to waste through their bodies like unburned coal through an open grate. A few days' test of Sargol in your case will surely prove whether or not this is true of you. Isn't it worth trying?

50c BOX FREE

To enable any thin reader, 10 pounds or more under weight to easily make this test, we will give a 50c box of Sargol absolutely free. Either Sargol will increase your weight or it won't, and the only way to know is to try it. Send for this Free Test Package to-day, enclosing 10c in silver or stamps to help pay postage, packing, etc., and a full size 50c package will be sent by return mail free of charge. Mail this coupon with your letter to the SARGOL CO., 371-J, HERALD BLDG., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, if you want to gain some solid pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh, if you want to increase your weight to normal—weigh what you should weigh—accept this Free 50c Package to-day.

COME, EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE

This coupon entitles any person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c in silver in letter to-day, with coupon, and the full 50c package will be sent you by return post. Address: The Sargol Company, 371-J, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

"Control"—The Secret of Life and Success

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"Control" Makes the Great Pitcher in the Game of Baseball.
SELF Control Makes the Great Worker in the Game of Life.
Control Is Power Wisely Applied.
Control Is the Governing of Matter by the Mind.
Lack of Control Is Chaos and Anarchy.
Control YOURSELF---That Is the First Thing.

WE print here a baseball picture, because the nation talks and thinks baseball, and a pitching arm will fasten attention.

This pitcher's hand is only to get your mind upon the fact that YOU are a baseball. Your brain is the pitcher, and life, short and limited, with its few bases so quickly run, from babyhood to burial, is the ball field.

You know what "control" means to the pitcher.

Every man can throw a baseball. Hundreds of thousands can throw it with great force and for a long distance.

But few are the men, and big their reward, who can pitch the ball and CONTROL it as it flies through the air.

No need to tell you how important is control on the ball field. The muscles of the long arm, the twisting and writhing of the pitcher's body, the peculiar grip and twirl of the fingers—send the ball flying through the air.

Everything that the ball will do is settled by the man who possesses CONTROL before the hand lets go its hold on the ball.

The different curves, so deceptive, the dropping down or rising up or shooting in or shooting out that makes the opposing batter's life a misery, are all settled as the ball flies from the finger tips.

* * *

You know that no young man would dream of starting out as a great baseball pitcher without making "Control" his first thought.

How many of us start out to pitch the game of life without the slightest idea of control or its importance?

Mere muscle on "the diamond" is nothing. You may have all the power in the world, but you are no baseball player unless you have that power UNDER CONTROL.

In the bigger and wider field of life that is as true as on the baseball field.

Power is nothing if you haven't control, if you can't use persistently, steadily, AS YOUR BRAIN WILLS IT, the force that is in you.

* * *

You know that the pitcher of the baseball as he grasps that ball must free his mind from all disturbing influences and concentrate all his power on the task before him.

The howling in the grandstand, the manoeuvres of the men on the bases, all the disturbances around must move him not at all.

If any outside thing can interfere with his pitching, with his control, he does not belong in "the big league."

Young man with your way to make, and OLD MAN with past mistakes to correct, you cannot hold control or play your game of life unless, like the ball pitcher, you can conquer outside influences.

You can't have your mind on self indulgence, cigarettes, races, amusements, foolish fancies of dress and a thousand other things and at the same time PITCH YOUR GAME.

* * *

If you want to be a mere watcher, sitting with the other failures in the bleachers, cheering others' good work and yelling at others' mistakes, very well.

A FAILURE DOESN'T NEED CONTROL. Any kind of pitching will do for him.

If you want to be one of those that enjoy the exaltation of success and the satisfaction of good work done, all of your mind and all of your power must go INTO CONTROL.

Don't, above all, join the ranks of the mistake about the hard fact that success is painful, and "Control" comes only with struggle and suffering.

* * *

Don't above all, join the ranks of the weak ones who say, "Others control me. Fate and bad luck control me. Rich men, heartless employers control me. If I could control myself, I would do differently and be different." That is the old, OLD talk of the failure. That is the talk of the billiard player who blames his cue, the poor writer who blames the pen.

YOU HAVE GOT TO CONTROL YOURSELF IF YOU WANT TO SUCCEED.

You must go to bed early to get up early.

You must leave whiskey alone and gambling and vice in every form.

You have got to control, not only yourself, but TEMPTATION.

You must even control the HABIT of temptation.

The ancient gentleman in his travels knew that the sirens would lure him and his sailors to destruction. He had his sailors' ears stuffed up so that they could not hear the sirens' songs. He had himself tied to the mast so that, hearing, he could not yield to temptation. He would have been wiser had he stuffed up his OWN ears, also.

Shut your ears absolutely to foolish suggestions and you will soon become indifferent to all that interferes with your "control." If you can't do that—if you must forever be wabbling back and forth, resisting to-day and yielding to-morrow—there is little hope for you.

* * *

You know the rules that govern the baseball pitcher—apply those rules to yourself. YOU be the baseball, let your brain be the pitcher, and let it impel you to travel through life as you ought to travel. That is the secret of success.

Life is a big game, not tied down by arbitrary rules, luckily, but filled with possibilities unlimited, with the fullest scope for original thought and daring "plays."

Each may make the game for himself.

Each man who enters life has a chance of making the great game better and different, so that all men may play the game better and live more happily than men have done before.

But in the game of life, as in the game of baseball, one rule holds good forever:

If you haven't got "Control" you can't be a champion pitcher.

* * *

For a change, young man, take an hour and think OF YOURSELF instead of thinking about batting averages or the remarkable achievement of some thick-necked, strong-legged athlete whose success or failure means nothing TO YOU. Don't deceive yourself. Question yourself as though you were the manager questioning a beginner in the game. Do you really control yourself? If not, to what extent, if any, DO you control yourself?

Answer that question truthfully.

You KNOW what you OUGHT to do. If you give to foolishness the strength that should go into work, you know it.

You don't need to be told that if you did every day the things that you know you ought to do you would BE a success instead of thinking about success later.

There is just one question for a man and that is, "Have I got control of that particular atom of humanity which is MYSELF?"

If you haven't got control, GET IT—you will do nothing without it.

A young man asked Huntington long ago how he could succeed. Huntington answered, "Take ten thousand dollars and go into the business of raising rubber."

The young man answered, "I haven't got ten thousand dollars."

"Haven't you?" said Huntington. "Go and get it."

If you haven't got control, we say to you in Huntington's words, "GO AND GET IT." You can't start life without control any more than you can start in the rubber business without ten thousand.

The beauty of it is, fortunately, that you CAN have control if you will.

* * *

The trouble with young men is that they like to have success handed to them as a cigarette is handed. But success is different from a cigarette—very different.

In the hand at the top of this page you see the answer to your question, "How can I succeed?" Practice, work, sobriety, good sleep, fresh air, careful, virtuous living, and A GOOD, STEADY, INTELLIGENT GRIP ON YOUR PROBLEM. These things plus control are what you want.

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in the Streets---"for Baby's Sake"

Hall Caine's Descriptive Masterpiece of Maternal Self-Sacrifice in the Current Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE

IN all Hall Caine's distinguished English novels he has written of the sacrifices of a heroine in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," he has not produced a chapter so remarkably interesting and truly illuminative as the chapter that deals with her disappearance in this month's issue of Hearst's Magazine. Here, as on a great canvas, is drawn the picture of the wicked Piccadilly Circus of London and the hapless victims who march about it. Properly to appreciate this masterpiece of maternal self-sacrifice, a brief synopsis of what has gone before is necessary.

Mary O'Neill, the delicate convent-bred daughter of a self made millionaire, is sold in marriage by her ambitious father to the dissipated and profligate Lord Rea. Too late she realizes the horror and sin of a loveless marriage, and on her wedding night she and her husband enter into an agreement to live as man and wife in name only.

She meets Martin Conrad, an old friend of her childhood, who has become an antarctic explorer. Mary and Conrad fall into the trap set for them by her husband and the woman with whom he has become infatuated. Conrad sails on another polar exploration trip, leaving Mary to face the consequences of their passion. Lord Rea discovers the situation, and Mary O'Neill flies to London, and there her baby is born.

Cut off by her family, Conrad far away she faces want. The baby becomes ill through lack of nourishment. Mary, who has been earning a meagre pittance by needlework, meets another old friend who has joined the women of Piccadilly Circus. She spends a night with her. She returns to the people who are looking after her baby, only to find it perilously ill. She is turned away by the people for whom she has been working.

In her distress she is faced by the problem of earning enough money to give her baby life. How will she do it?

Following in the way Mr. Caine presents the situation:

From the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in Hearst's Magazine and reprinted by permission of Hearst's Magzine

FEELING that I did not yet know the whole truth (though I was trembling in terror of it), I handed baby to Mrs Oliver and followed the doctor to the door.

"Doctor," I said, "is my baby very ill?"

He hesitated for a moment and then answered, "Yes."

"Dangerously ill?"

Again he hesitated, and then, looking closely at me (I felt my lower lip trembling), he said, "I won't say that. She's suffering from marasmus, provoked by overdoses of the pernicious stuff that is given by ignorant and unscrupulous people to a restless child to keep her quiet. But her real trouble comes from maternal weakness, and the only cure for that is good nourishment, and, above all, fresh air and sunshine."

"Will she get better?"

"If you can take her away into the country she will, certainly."

"And if . . . if I can't," I asked, the words fluttering up to my lips, "will she *die*?"

The doctor looked steadfastly at me again (I was biting my lip to keep it firm), and said, "She *may*."

When I returned to the kitchen I knew that I was face to face with another of the great mysteries of a woman's life—Death—the death of my child, which my very love and tenderness had exposed her to.

* * *

AND now God looked down on the sufferings of my baby, who was being killed for my conduct—killed by my poverty.

By this time a new kind of despair had taken hold of me. It was no longer the paralyzing despair, but the despair that has a driving force in it.

"My child shall not die," I thought. "At least Poverty shall not kill her!"

Many times during the day I had heard Mrs Oliver trying to comfort me with various forms of sloppy sentiment. "Children were a great trial; they were alius makin' and keepin' people poor, and it was sometimes better for the dears themselves to be in their heavenly Father's bosom."

I hardly listened. It was the same as if somebody were talking to me in my sleep. But toward nightfall my deaf ear caught something about myself—that "it" (I knew what that meant) might be better for me also, for then I would be free of encumbrances and could marry again.

"Of course you could—you so young and good lookin'. Only the other day the person at number five could tell me as you were the prettiest woman as comes up the Row, and the Vicar's wife couldn't hold a candle to you. 'Fine feathers make fine birds,' says she. 'Give your young lady a nice frock and a bit of color in her cheeks, and there ain't many as could best her in the West End either.'

As the woman talked dark thoughts took possession of me. I began to think of Angela. I tried not to, but I could not help it.

And then came the moment of my fiercest trial. With a sense of Death hanging over my child, I told myself that the only way to drive it off was to make some *great sacrifice*.

Hitherto I had thought of everything I possessed as belonging to baby, but now I felt that *I myself* belonged to her. I had brought her into the world, and it was my duty to see that she did not suffer.

All this time the inherited instinct of my religion was fighting hard with me, and I was saying many Hail Marys to prevent myself from doing what I meant to do.

"Hail, Mary, full of grace; the Lord is with thee. . . ."

I felt as if I were losing my reason. But it was of no use struggling against the awful impulse of self-sacrifice (for such I thought it) which had taken hold of my mind, and at last it conquered me.

"I must have money," I thought. "Unless I get money my child will die. I—must—get—money."

Toward 7 o'clock I got up, gave baby to Mrs Oliver, put on my coat and fixed with nervous fingers my hat and hatpins.

"Where are you going to, pore thing?" asked Mrs Oliver.

"I am going out. I'll be back in the morning," I answered.

And then, after kneeling and kissing my baby again—my sweet child, my Isabel—I tore the street door open and pulled it shut noisily behind me.

* * *

I opened my trunk and took out my clothes—all that remained of the dresses I had brought from Ellan. They were few, and more than a little out of fashion, but one of them, though far from gay, was bright and stylish—a light blue frock with a high collar and some white lace over the bosom.

I remember wondering why I had not thought of pawning it during the week, when I had had so much need of money, and then being glad that I had not done so.

It was thin and light, being the dress I had worn on the day I came first to the East End, carrying my baby to Ilford, when the weather was warm, which now was cold, but I paid no heed to that, thinking only that it was my best and most attractive.

After I had put it on and glanced at myself in my little swinging looking glass, I was pleased, but I saw at the same time that my face was deadly pale, and that made me think of some bottles and cardboard boxes which lay in the pockets of my trunk.

I knew what they contained—the remains of the cosmetics which I had bought in Egypt in the foolish days when I was trying to make my husband love me. Never since then had I looked at them, but now I took them out (with a rabbit's foot and some pads and brushes) and began to paint my pale face—reddening my cracked and colorless lips and powdering out the dark rings under my eyes.

"What a farce!" I thought. "What a heartless farce!"

Then I put on my hat, which was also not very gay, and, taking out of my trunk a pair of long, light gloves, which I had never worn since I left Ellan, I began to pull them on.

I was standing before the looking-glass in the act of doing this, and trying (God pity me!) to smile at myself, when I was suddenly smitten by a new thought.

I was about to commit suicide—the worst kind of suicide, not the suicide which is followed by oblivion, but a life on earth after death!

After that night Mary O'Neill would no longer exist. I should never be able to think of her again! I should have killed her and buried her and stamped the earth down on her, and she would be gone from me forever!

That made a grip at my heart—awakening memories of happy days in my childhood, bringing back the wild bliss of the short period of my great love, and even making me think of my life in Rome, with its confessions, its masses and the sweetness of its church bells.

I was saying farewell to Mary O'Neill! And parting with one's self seemed so terrible that when I thought of it my heart seemed to be ready to burst.

"But who can blame me when my child's life is in danger?" I asked myself again, still tugging at my long gloves.

By the time I had finished dressing the Salvationists were going on to their barracks with their followers behind them. Under the singing I could faintly hear the shuffling of bad shoes, which made a sound like the wash of an oily sea over the teeth of a rocky beach up our side street, past the Women's Night Shelter (where the beds never had time to become cool) and beyond the public house, with the placard in the window saying the ale sold there could be guaranteed to make everybody drunk for fourpence.

"We'll stand the storm, it won't be long.
And we'll anchor in the sweet by-and-by."

I listened and tried to laugh again, but I could not do so now. There was one, last spasm of my cruelly palpitating heart in which I covered my face with both hands, and cried:

"For baby's sake! For my baby's sake!"

And then I opened my bedroom door, walked boldly downstairs and went out into the street.

* * *

I remember taking the electric car going west and seeing the Whitechapel road shooting by me, with its surging crowds of pedestrians, its public houses, its Cinema shows and Jewish theatres.

I remember getting down at Aldgate Pump and walking through that dead belt of the city, which lies between east and west, is alive like a beehive by day and silent and deserted by night.

* * *

Then I remember that, walking at random round St. Martin's Church into Leicester Square, I came upon three "public women" who were swinging along with a high step and laughing loudly, and that one of them was Angela, and that she stopped on seeing me and cried:

"Hello! Here I am again, you see: Out on the streets for money? *Giovanni's dead, and I don't care a dama!*"

I remember that she said something else—it was about Sister Mildred, but my mind did not take it in—and at the next moment she left me, and I heard her laughter once more as she swept round the corner and out of sight.

I hardly know what happened next, for here comes one of the blank places in my memory, with nothing to light it except vague thoughts of Martin (and that soulless night in Bloomsbury, when the newspapers announced that he was lost), until, wandering aimlessly through streets and streets of people—such multitudes of people, no end of people—I found myself back at Charing Cross.

The waiting crowd was now eager and more excited than before, and the traffic at both sides of the station was stopped and dammed back in long waiting lines.

"He's coming! He's coming! Here he is!" the people cried, and then there were deafening shouts and cheers as for the return of a hero.

I recall the sight of a line of policemen pushing people back (I was myself pushed back); I recall the sight of a big motor car containing three men and a woman, ploughing its way through; I recall the sight of one of the men raising his cap; of the crowd rushing to shake hands with him; then of the car swinging away, and of the people running after it with a noise like that of the racing of a noisy river.

It is the literal truth that never once did I ask myself what this tumult was about, and that for some time after it was over—a full hour at least—I had a sense of walking in my sleep, as if my body were passing through the streets of the West End of London while my soul was somewhere else altogether.

Thus at one moment, as I was going by the National Gallery and thought I caught the sound of Martin's name, I felt as if I were back in Glen Raa, and it was myself who had been calling it in the frantic hunger of my dear.

At another moment, when I was standing at the edge of the pavement in Piccadilly Circus, which was ablaze with electric lights and thronged with people (for the theatres and music halls were emptying, men in uniform were running about with whistles, policemen were directing the traffic and streams of carriages were flowing by), I felt as if I were back in my native island, where I was alone on the dark shore, while the sea was smiting me.

Again, after a brusque voice had said, "Move on, please," I followed the current of pedestrians down Piccadilly—it must have been Piccadilly—and saw lines of public women, chiefly French and Belgian, sauntering along, and heard men throwing light words to them as they passed, I was thinking of the bleating sheep and the barking dog.

"I began to paint my pale face red, for I was going out into the streets—for baby's sake!"
Another Craig Drawing for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

AND again, when I was passing a man's club and the place where I had met Angela, my dazed mind was barking back to Ilford (with a frightened sense of the length of time since I had been there—"Good heavens, it must be five hours, at least!"), and wondering if Mrs. Oliver was giving baby her drops of brandy and her spoonfuls of diluted milk.

But somewhere about midnight my soul seemed to take full possession of my body, and I saw things clearly and sharply as I turned out of Oxford street into Regent street.

The traffic was then rapidly dying down, the streets were quieter, the cafes were closing, men and women were coming out of supper rooms, smoking cigarettes, getting into taxis and driving away; and another London day was passing into another night.

People spoke to me. I made no answer. At one moment an elderly woman said something to which I replied, "No, no," and hurried on. At another moment a foreign-looking man addressed me, and I pushed past without replying. Then a string of noisy young fellows, stretching across the broad pavement arm in arm, encircled me and cried, "Here we are, my dear. Let's have a kissing bee."

But with angry words and gestures I compelled them to let me go, whereupon one of the foreign women who were sauntering by said derisively for me to hear:

"What does she think she's out for, I wonder?"

At length I found myself standing under a kind of loggia at the corner of Piccadilly Circus, which was now half-dark, the theatres and music halls being closed, and only one group of arc lamps burning on an island about a statue.

There were few people now where there had been so dense a crowd a while ago; policemen were tramping leisurely along; horse cabs were going at walking pace, and taxis were moving slowly; but a few gentlemen (walking home from their clubs apparently) were passing at intervals, often looking at me and sometimes speaking as they went by.

Then plainly and pitilessly the taunt of the foreign woman came back to me—what was I there for?

I knew quite well, and yet I saw that not only was I not doing what I came out to do, but every time an opportunity had offered I had resisted it.

It was just as if an inherited instinct of repulsion had restrained me, or some strong unseen arm had always reached out and snatched me away.

This led me—was it some angel leading me?—to think again of Martin and to remember our beautiful and sacred parting at Castle Raa.

"Whatever happens to either of us, we belong to each other forever," he had said, and I had answered from my heart, "Forever and ever."

It was a fearful shock to think of this now. I saw that if I did what I had come out to do not only would Mary O'Neill be dead to me after tonight, but Martin Conrad would be dead also.

When I thought of that, I realized that although I had accepted without question the newspaper reports of Martin's death, he had never hitherto been really dead to me at all.

He had lived with me every moment of my life since, supporting me, sustaining me, and inspiring me, so that nothing I had ever done—not one single thing—would have been different if I had believed him to be alive and been sure that he was coming back.

But now I was about to kill Martin Conrad as well as Mary O'Neill by breaking the pledge (sacred as any sacrament) which they had made for life and for all eternity.

Could I do that? In this hideous way, too? Never! Never! Never! I should die in the streets first.

I remember that I was making a movement to go back to Ilford (God knows how) when, on the top of all my brave thinking, came the pitiful thought of my child. My poor, helpless little baby, who had made no promise and was party to no pledge. She needed nourishment and fresh air and sunshine, and if she could not get them—if I went back to her penniless—there was no help for it, she would die!

My sweet darling! My Isabel! My only treasure! Martin's child and mine!

That put a quick end to all my qualms. Again I bit my lip until it bled, and told myself that I should speak to the very next man who came along.

"Yes, the very next man who comes along," I thought.

I was standing at that moment in the shadow of one of the pilasters of the loggia, almost leaning against it, and in the silence of the street I heard distinctly the sharp, firm step of somebody who was coming my way.

It was a man. As he came near to me he slowed down and stopped. He was then immediately behind me. I heard his quick breathing. I felt that his eyes were fixed on me. One sidelong glance told me that he was wearing a long ulster and a cap, that he was young, tall, powerfully built, had a strong, firm, clean-shaven face, and an indescribable sense of the open air about him.

"Now, now!" I thought, and (to prevent myself from running away) I turned quickly round to him and tried to speak, really tried to speak.

But I said nothing. I did not know what women say to men under such circumstances. I found myself trembling violently, and before I was aware of what was happening I had burst into tears.

Then came another blinding moment and over me there swept a tempest of conflicting feelings.

I felt that the man had laid hold of me, that his strong hands were grasping my arms, and that he was looking into my face.

"You have been out all night," he said. "Can you tell me where you have been?"

(The full instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which the foregoing excerpts are taken, will be found in the current number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

One of Frank Craig's Charming Illustrations for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Seaweeds to Supply Fertility to Farms---

By Prof. JOHN L. COWAN, the Noted Farming Expert.

THAT the value of all products of the farms of the United States now approximates nine thousand millions of dollars annually is justly regarded as good cause for national felicitation. That a very large number of the farmers who contribute to the production of this enormous total pursue the suicidal policy of taking from the soil all they can get, with no attempt to restore to it the elements taken from it by growing crops, as a fact as undeniable as it is lamentable.

Hence the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges and experiment stations have been of late assiduously preaching to the farmers of this country the fact that profitable farming in the long run, is possible only when the elements taken from the soil are restored to it, at least in part.

Roughly speaking, fertilizers are composed of phosphoric acid, nitrate of soda and some form of potash salts. Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee contain great deposits of phosphate rock, so that, as yet, the provision of an adequate supply of phosphoric acid presents no difficulties.

In a recent report of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, based upon investigations made by scientists of the Bureau of Soils, the following important and significant statements are made:

"The most promising source of potash at present is found in the large areas of kelp groves, or sea algae, lying along the Pacific Coast, growing wherever there is a rocky bottom and a rapid tideway, at depths of from six to ten fathoms. These groves are of various areas, from beds of a fraction of an acre up to stretches five miles in length and two or more miles in width. During the past Summer about 100 square miles of kelp groves have been mapped in different localities from Puget Sound to Point Loma, and the character of the algae, as well as the conditions necessary to their utilization commercially, and their maintenance as a permanent resource of the country, has been studied. Many more areas yet remain to be studied and mapped out, but from what has been accomplished in this preliminary work I am assured that a conservative estimate shows that the kelp which could be gathered from the 100 square miles already surveyed, and without detriment to the permanence of the groves, should yield 1,000,000 tons of chloride of potash annually, worth at least $35,000,000, or about three-fifths the value of present importations of potash salts from Germany.

"Satisfactory methods of gathering the kelp are yet to be worked out, but present only minor mechanical difficulties. The value of the kelp is, moreover, probably much greater than is represented by the contents of the potash salts. Our laboratories have shown that iodine and other useful products can be obtained which will pay in large measure, if not fully, the cost of gathering and abstracting the potash salts. Enough has been accomplished to show that this country has within its borders resources to meet the fertilizer requirements of the present and a greatly increased use in the coming years."

The investigations undertaken by the Bureau of Soils, upon which Secretary Wilson's report is based, constitute the first serious attempt that has ever been made at a systematic study of the kelp beds that border the coasts of California, Washington and Oregon. It has never before been thought worth while to map the forests of the sea, or to ascertain their extent or the character and possible uses of the vegetation found in them.

However, the principal office of seaweeds in the economy of nature is to perform the same function in the water that ordinary forms of vegetation perform on land—that of making animal life possible. They assimilate inorganic matter, existing in the water as impurities, and transform it into materials essential to animal life. Beyond doubt by far the greater mass of seaweeds exists in microscopic forms, floating everywhere, near the surface of the water, in inconceivable numbers. These seaweeds form the basis of the food supply of all animal life in the ocean, and fishes and other animals that do not subsist directly upon seaweeds must prey upon smaller or weaker creatures that do.

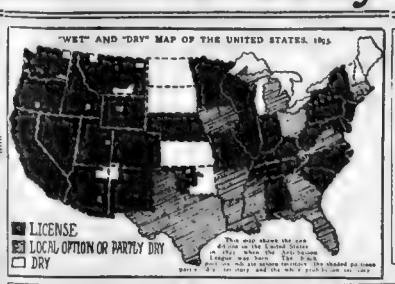
Scientists, then, have long recognised the fact that the economic value of seaweeds is very great; but this form of vegetation has been regarded, in general, as of little value for industrial purposes. Until the official announcement was made by Secretary Wilson, the thought could have occurred to but few that the kelp of the Pacific Coast might be of inestimable value to agriculturists of the interior, and were capable of bringing to pass a material modification of our trade relations with Germany. However, a month before Secretary Wilson's report was made public a company was organised at San Diego for the purpose of harvesting kelps and extracting from them the potash and other valuable constituents. The plans of this company, and the methods it proposes to follow have been kept profoundly secret.

It is roughly estimated that there are about 15,000 species of seaweeds. The simplest of all plants are the minute algae (both salt and fresh water), known as the blue-green slimes, of which there are approximately 1,000 species, found on rocks, wharves, the sides of ditches and on mud almost everywhere. The most numerous of the algae are the grass-green seaweeds (also both fresh water and marine), of which there are from 8,000 to 10,000 species found floating on the surface of the ocean, lakes, rivers, brooks, ponds, ditches and puddles; on damp earth, walls, fences, on the surface of leaves and the bark of trees in damp forests, and existing in almost every place where there is moisture.

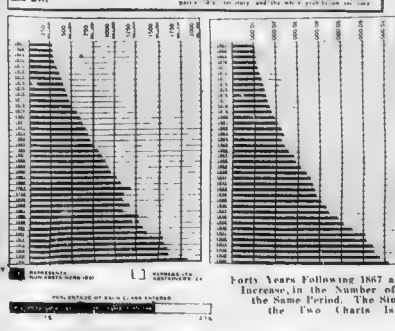
What Hobson the Hero of the Merrimac Has to Say on Temperance

His Remarkable Lecture on the Effects of Alcohol, Showing How Drink Kills More Americans Every Year Than War Has Slaughtered of All Mankind in the Last 2,300 Years, and Pointing Out How Intemperance Opens the Door to the "Yellow Peril."

Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, the Hero of the Merrimac, Whose Lecture on Temperance Has Proved a Strong Factor in the Campaign Against Intoxicating Liquors.



"Wet" and "Dry" Map of the United States, January 1, 1913. Comparison of This Map with the Map Adjoining Shows the Enormous Progress Made in the Last Twenty Years by the Temperance Crusaders.



Comparative Diagrams Showing, on the Right, the Increase in the Consumption of Intoxicating Liquors in the United States for Forty Years Following 1867 and, on the Left, the Increase, in the Number of Divorces During the Same Period. The Similarity Between the Two Charts Is Significant

CONGRESSMAN RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON lectures when his official duties permit, and one of these lectures is on temperance. So remarkable and important are the facts brought out by Congressman Hobson, and so vitally significant are his conclusions, that this newspaper asked the man who sank the Merrimac for permission to print some of the most essential parts. The article following, by Captain Hobson, is printed by his permission, from his lecture.

By CONGRESSMAN RICHMOND P. HOBSON, the Hero of the Merrimac.

THE Army War College at Washington has made an investigation of the destructiveness of war. Taking all the wars of the world, from the Russo-Japanese War back to 500 B. C., it found that the total number of killed and wounded in battle amounts to about 2,300,000 of which it is estimated that about 700,000 were killed and something over 2,000,000 wounded.

Comparative figures show the appalling fact that alcohol is killing off as many Americans every year as all the wars of the world have killed in battle in 2,300 years

If a great military power were to declare war on unprepared America to-day, every patriotic heart would be filled with anxiety. I know the full significance of war, especially when a nation is unprepared. But if I had the choice of having alcohol continue in its deadly ravages with the nation at peace, or of having it wiped off the face of the land with a declaration of war by all the nations of the earth, I would not hesitate for a moment; I would take sober, undegenerate America and face the combined world in arms.

Last year, on an average, each saloon in the United States was the cause of the death of three men. This year each saloon, on the average, will kill three men. Each saloon in the United States, on an average, now has twenty men made heavy drinkers or drunkards. Each saloon, on an average, has one hundred men made regular drinkers.

I feel no bitterness against those engaged in the liquor traffic. They are in business by the consent of the Government, which shares the profits. The Government belongs to all the people. The blame for the business is to be laid at the doors of all the people who have not done their utmost to destroy it.

In the full light of the facts I cannot look upon any saloon otherwise than as an assassin, the most barbarous, atrocious of assassins. It is vain to plead that the men who drink are responsible for the slaughter. They drink because the drug is kept in their presence. No amount of suffering will cause them to stop, or will warn others away. Meat with strychnine placed along the streets will kill the dogs. No terrible examples will have any effect. The fact of the poisoned meat being placed on the street is the cause of the destruction. When this seductive poison alcohol is placed along the streets in saloons, men will take it. The fact of its being on the street is the real cause of its being taken. Irrespective of the question of the responsibility for its existence, the saloon is fundamentally an assassin.

When the true nature of alcohol becomes better understood no community will longer tolerate these assassins, who take their stand on the corners and up and down the squares of our cities. In the premises the State has not only the right, but the bounden duty, to put an end to this wholesale assassination.

From conclusions drawn from extensive tests it is conservative to estimate that the heavy drinkers and confirmed drunkards in the United States have their productive efficiency lowered at least 75 per cent; that the temperate, regular drinkers, who drink alcoholic beverages every day of their lives, suffer a loss of productive efficiency of fully 50 per cent; that the occasional drinkers suffer a loss of fully 10 per cent. This is what Dr. Aschaffenburg proved by his famous test of four German typesetters—drinking men—who averaged a tenth more work when they drank nothing than when they drank even one ounce of alcohol at home in pure wine or beer.

The use of alcoholic beverages I estimate as causing a loss of fully 21 per cent in the efficiency of the nation's workers. The production of wealth is at a rate of about 32,000,000,000 yearly; the loss due to lowered efficiency, conservatively estimated in round figures, is therefore fully $8,300,000,000.

It is estimated that each one of the 700,000 men cut off ultimately every year by alcohol would have, sober, an economic value of $8,000, making a loss of $5,600,000,000. The nation last year, on account of the lowered efficiency of its producers and the death list, was over $14,000,000,000 short of its productiveness. Without alcohol, instead of producing only $32,000,000,000 of wealth, we would have produced over $46,000,000,000.

It is estimated that the cost of providing for the added crime, pauperism, idiocy and insanity produced by alcohol in the United States exceeds $2,000,000,000 per annum. The people of the United States last year consumed more than two and one-half billion gallons of alcoholic beverages, paying for the same nearly $2,000,000,000.

Summing up economic losses from the lowered efficiency of our producers, from the death list, from the costs of crime, pauperism and insanity, and from the liquor bill, the total economic loss from alcohol to the nation by King Alcohol is between sixteen and seventeen billions of dollars annually—more than half of all the wealth produced by the nation. And this gigantic burden is put upon us for purposes of destruction and degeneracy.

It is not difficult to see the duty of the State. If a foreign invader landed on our shores and disinherited the people of a single county, the nation would be up in arms. Here is a foe that has come upon us and is taxing us for more than the values of all the products of all our fisheries—equivalent to taking from our people all that Mother Earth produces on land and water combined. What shall be the attitude of the State in face of a foe that has disinherited the whole nation? Clearly the State has not only the clear right, but the bounden duty to take up arms and expect the foe

But even this terrific economic loss is but a small part of the ravages of the destroyer Alcohol attacks the line of evolution more than any other line. In the case of man the line of evolution is in normal advancement—what is any individual may be termed "character." Therefore the loss of character must be far greater than the economic loss. We found the farms, all our forests, all our mines, all our economic loss to be fully 21 per cent. If character could be measured by percentages, we would have to estimate the loss in average character of the nation as fully 50 per cent.

Looking upon a nation as climbing a ladder of evolution, alcohol, like a millstone, drags it half way to the bottom. The full significance of this drag appears when we realize that upon the average standard of character of its citizens must rest the institutions of a nation. It has become an axiom of history that if the average standard of character is below a certain minimum level a nation cannot enjoy self-government.

In our great cities, like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, the ravages upon the average character have been so great, so many degenerates have already been produced, that the degenerate and corruptible vote not only holds the balance of power between the two great political parties and can dictate to both, but actually holds a majority of the votes, so that honest and efficient self-government as a permanent condition is now impossible.

At the present rate of the growth of cities over country life, if no check is put upon the spread of alcoholic degeneracy, the day cannot be far distant when liberty in great States must go under. It will then be but a question of time when the average standard of character of the nation's electorate will fall below that inexorable minimum, and liberty will take her flight from America, as she did from Greece and Rome.

In every living thing there is the evolutionary impulse to rise and progress. In the human family man is not changing much in his physical nature, but is evolving chiefly in his nervous system, building up those delicate centers of the brain upon whose activities rests the moral sense. Nature is trying to produce men of high character, a race of true, noble men. Alcoholic beverages, even in moderation, reverse the processes of nature and set back the purposes of creation.

If a peaceable red man is subjected to the regular use of alcoholic beverages, he will speedily be put back to the plane of the savage. The government long since recognized this, and absolutely prohibits the introduction of alcoholic beverages into an Indian reservation. If a negro takes up a regular use of alcoholic beverages in a short time he will degenerate to the level of the cannibal.

No matter how high the state of evolution, the result is the same. A white man with great self-control, considerate, tender-hearted, who would not willingly harm an insect, will be degenerated by regular use of alcoholic beverages to the point where he will strike with a dagger or fire a shot to kill with little or no provocation.

Though at first a tender, loving husband and parent, he will degenerate to the point where he will be cruel to his own flesh and blood. It is conservatively estimated that 95 per cent of all the acts and crimes of violence committed in civilized communities are the direct result of men being put down by alcohol toward a plane of savagery. The degenerating process strikes at the integrity of the reason, and is the chief cause of idiocy and insanity. It wipes out self-control, self-respect, the sense of honor, the moral sense, and produces the bulk of tramps, paupers and vagabonds.

During the Boer war it was found that the average Englishman did not measure up to the standards of recruiting, and the average soldier in the field manifested a low plane of vitality and endurance. Parliament, alarmed, instituted an investigation. The commission appointed brought in a finding that alcoholic poisoning was the great cause of the national degeneracy.

Thirty-nine great railroads have come to forbid the use of alcoholic beverages among their employees. Science has supplemented this experience by actual and accurate measurements. If a man drinks one glass of beer, the day on which he drinks it his general efficiency is lowered on an average of 8 per cent. If he takes three glasses of beer a day, or the equivalent in light wine, for twelve days, his efficiency at the end of the twelve days will be lowered 25 per cent to 40 per cent, depending upon the temperament of the man and the nature of the work. In doing mathematical work, like bookkeeping, the loss of efficiency goes above the 40 per cent limit; in memorizing the loss goes up as high as 71 per cent. Thus the most moderate and temperate drinking is harmful.

The results can be illustrated by facing the effect of alcohol on the white blood corpuscles, the wonderful standing army of the system whose organized hosts, millions strong, kill and destroy the hordes of disease germs of all kinds that are constantly entering the system with the air we breathe, with our food and drink, and through abrasions of the skin. Every disease germ seek a lodgment in some of our tuberculosis usually in the lungs, germs of typhoid in the intestines, each kind of germ a favorite organs or tissues and meet in combat the armies of corpuscles. If the latter win from the outset, the germs are thrown off. If the germs win at first, they get a lodgment and multiply, and the person contracts disease. If the corpuscles finally win, the patient recovers. If the multiplying hordes of germs win, the patient dies. Nearly all of the diseases of mankind and nearly all the deaths hang upon the vitality and vigor of the white corpuscle.

Under the microscope it is found that even a moderate drink of alcoholic beverage, passing quickly into the blood, paralyzes the white blood corpuscles. They behave like drunken men. In pursuit they cannot catch the disease germs from devouring, and they cannot open their mouths [illegible] they cannot hold the disease germs by their phalanxes, as they do when other natural enemies of such powerful germs as those of consumption.

Every time a man takes a drink of alcoholic beverage he lays himself open for a time to contracting disease. Every time a man takes a drink he puts his life in peril. So wonderful are the mortality statistics show, as they do that the total abstainer has nearly twice the security and hold on life that the moderate drinker has, and about three times the hold of heavy drinkers.

If the drinks are repeated the microscope shows that the fighting powers of the white blood corpuscles are permanently impaired even when they are not actually drunk. This accounts for the lowered vitality of regular drinkers, even though temperate.

After long-continued drinking, even though temperate, the microscope shows that the white corpuscles become carnivorous and begin to feed upon the tissues and organs like disease germs. The favorite tissue food of the degenerate corpuscles are the tender cells of brain development. In the human being the latest development is the brain. The increase in alcoholic poison causes the degenerate corpuscles in the gray matter of the brain

Statistics compiled by insurance companies show that the death rate for the population at large is 1,000 deaths per year out of every 61,215 of the population, and that the death rate of total abstainers is 500 per year in the same number. These figures, taken from many millions of cases, may be accepted as accurate. They show that 449 out of every 1,000 deaths directly or indirectly of the deaths that occur) are due to alcohol. Alcohol is killing our people at the rate of [illegible] and every day and year.

The following [illegible] the average comparative effect of drink on longevity, are as follows

If a young man at the age of twenty is a total abstainer and remains a total abstainer, his prospect of life is forty four years and he will live to the average of sixty four, but if he is a temperate drinker his prospect of life will be thirty one years, and he will live to the average age of fifty one, losing thirteen years of his life. If he is a heavy drinker, his prospect of life is fifteen years, and he will die at the average age of thirty five, losing twenty years of his life. Conservative estimates place the number of confirmed drunkards in the United States at something over 1,000,000, a million added die every year; the heavy drinkers at over 4,000,000; and temperate regular drinkers at over 20 [illegible]

Statistics, after wide investigation, has found that in only 1 per cent of cases do deaths occur in maternity to mothers where the parents are total abstainers, while 5.25 per cent occur where the parents are regular temperate drinkers, and 7.33 per cent where the parents are heavy drinkers. Of the children of drinkers, 10 per cent will have consumption; of the children of total abstainers only 1.8 per cent.

Those who drink alcoholic beverages should realize the terrible price they pay. They nearly double the chances of their children dying in infancy, and they undermine the health and normality of those that survive. A man may take chances with himself, but if he has a spark of nobility in his soul he will take care not to run any risk with a deadly poison that will cause the helpless little children he brings into the world to be deformed, idiotic, epileptic or insane.

Scientists selected from a litter of spaniels two little brothers exactly alike in infancy, and brought them up, one as an alcoholic and the other as a total abstainer, giving the former only a small quantity of alcohol with his food, about equivalent in proportion to what be mighted parents often give their children in beer or light wine mixed with water. From another litter of spaniels they selected two little sisters exactly alike in infancy, and brought them up in the same way, one as an alcoholic, the other as a total abstainer. When the four dogs were grown they were mated, the two alcoholics together, and the two total abstainers together, and the process was repeated. The two mothers and the offspring were placed under close scientific observation. Extraordinary phenomena set in with the alcoholic mother. She experienced difficulties and accidents, suffered great travail in birth, and finally died in puerperal fever on the fifth litter. Many of her offspring were born dead. Many of them died in infancy, and of those that survived only 17.3 per cent were normal.

The abstaining mother had no such experience; she bore large litters of healthy, strong pups, of which 80.5 per cent were absolutely normal.

The ultimate inevitable law holds for man as for animals. A scientist, having investigated more than 300 cases, announces that of children of alcoholic parents, one in every five will be born [illegible] insane, one in every three will be hysterical or epileptic, and more than two-thirds will be degenerate

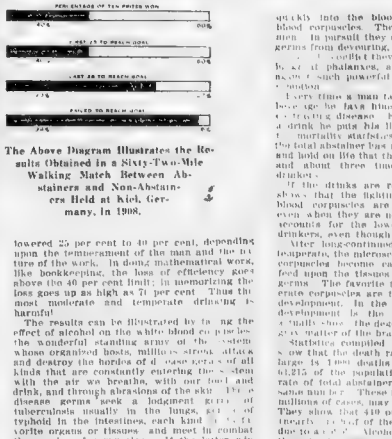
Another scientist located ten large families in which both parents were alcoholic, and in the same localities ten other families in which practically the same, ten large families in which both parents were total abstainers. Of the fifty-seven children of the alcoholic parents, only one was normal, six were epileptic, six were idiotic; only 17 per cent were normal, and 83 per cent were abnormal. Of the sixty one children of the total abstainers, 98.5 per cent were normal, while 80 per cent were absolutely normal, excepting [illegible] normal in the one case and 93.5 per cent in the other cases—a difference of 72.5 per cent

Parents by becoming alcoholic will sacrifice three-fourths of their children on the altar of drink.

It has been demonstrated that alcohol is destructive to [illegible] degenerating to the human organism [illegible] upon the cells and tissues of the [illegible] depressive, narcotic and anesthetic [illegible] therapeutically. Its use should be [illegible] and restricted in the same way as the use of other poisonous drugs.

This [illegible] is passed beyond the experimental [illegible] of the state of theory, and is a demonstration that in final, like the demonstration that the world is round and not flat.

The normal function of the kidneys is to filter alcohol as a poison to be [illegible] from the system. Then never accept a child or a friend in your prison. If you do so, it is a man-slaughter. And then, after having learned by experience what prisons are, refuse to be bribed and never be tired to say that prevention of crime is the only proper way to combat it. Healthy municipal dwellings at cost price, education in the family and at school—of the parents as well as the children, the learning by every boy and girl of a trade, communal and professional cooperation; societies for all sorts of pursuits and, above all, Idealism developed in the youths; the longing after what is lifting human nature to higher interests. This will achieve what punishment is absolutely incapable to do.



The Above Diagram Illustrates the Results Obtained in a Sixty-Two-Mile Walking Match Between Abstainers and Non-Abstainers Held at Kiel, Germany, in 1908.

Why Prisons Are Usually Only Universities of Crime

By PRINCE KROPOTKIN, Author of "In Russian and French Prisons."

LEAVING aside the great question of "Crime and Punishment," which occupies now so many prominent lawyers and sociologists, I shall limit my remarks to the question: "Are prisons answering their purpose, which is that of diminishing the numbers of anti-social acts?"

To this question every unprejudiced person who has a knowledge of prisons from the inside will certainly answer by an emphatic *No*. On the contrary, a serious study of the subject will bring every one to the conclusion that the prisons—the best as much as the worst—are breeding places of criminality; that they contribute to render the anti-social acts worse and worse; that they are, in a word, the High Schools, the Universities of what is known as Crime.

Of course, I do not mean that every one who has been once in a prison will return to it. There are thousands of people sent every year to prison by mere accident. But I maintain that the effect of a couple of years of life in prison—from the very fact of its being a prison—is to increase in the individual those defects which brought him before a law court. These causes, being the love of risk, the dislike of regular work (due in an immense majority of cases to the want of a thorough knowledge of a trade), the despite of society with its injustice and hypocrisy, the want of physical energy and the lack of will—all these causes will be aggravated by detention in a jail.

Five-and-twenty years ago, when I developed this idea in a book, now out of print ("In Russian and French Prisons"), I supported it by an examination of the facts revealed in France by an inquest made as to the numbers of recidivistes (second offense prisoners). The result of this inquest was that from two-fifths to one-half of all persons brought before the assizes and two-fifths of all brought before the police courts had already been kept once or twice in jail. The very same figure of 40 per cent was found in this country; while, according to Michael Davitt, as much as 95 per cent of all those who are kept in penal servitude have previously received prison education.

A little reflection will show that things cannot be otherwise. A prison has, and must have, a degrading effect on its inmates. Take a man freshly brought to a jail. The moment he enters the house he is no more a human being; he is "Number So and So." He must have no more a will of his own. They put, on him a fool's dress to underline his degradation. They deprive him of every intercourse with those toward whom he may have an attachment, and thus exclude the action of the only element which could have a good effect upon him.

Then he is put to labor, but not to a labor that might help to his moral improvement. Prison work is made to be an instrument of base revenge. What must the prisoner think of the intelligence of these "pillars of society" who pretend by such punishment to "reform" the prisoners?

In the French prisons the inmates are given some sort of useful and paid work. But even this work is paid at a ridiculously low scale, and, according to the prison authorities, it cannot be paid otherwise. Prison work, they say, is inferior slave work. The result is that the prisoner begins to hate his work, and finishes by saying: "The real thieves are not we, but those who keep us [illegible]

The prisoner [illegible] is thus working over and over again upon the idea of the injustice of a society which pardons and often respects such scoundrels as so many company promoters are, and wickedly punishes him, simply because he was not cunning enough. And the moment he is out he takes his revenge by some offense very often much graver than his first one. Revenge breeds revenge.

The revenge that is exercised upon him [illegible] exercises upon society. Every prison, because it is a prison, destroys the physical energy of its inmates. It act upon them far worse than an Arctic winter. The want of fresh air, the monotony of existence, especially the want of impressions, take all energy out of the prisoner, and produce that craving for stimulants (alcohol, coffee) of which Miss Allen spoke so truthfully the other day at the Congress of the British Medical Association. And finally, while most anti-social acts can be traced to a weakness of will, the prison education is directed precisely toward killing every manifestation of will.

Worse than that. I seriously recommend to prison reformers the "Prison Memoirs" of A. Herkman, who was kept for fourteen years in an American jail, and has told with great sincerity his experience. One will see from this book how every honest feeling must be suppressed by the prisoner, if he does not desire never to go out of this hell.

What can remain of a man's will and good intentions after five or six years of such an education? And where can he go after his release, unless he returns to the very same chums, whose company has brought him to the jail? They are the only ones who will receive him as an equal. But [illegible] joins them he is [illegible] on the prison in a very few [illegible] he does. The judges know it well.

I have often asked what reforms of prisons I would propose, but now, as twenty five years ago, I really do not see how prisons could be reformed. They must be pulled down [illegible] of course. The less cruel, be [illegible] thankful of what you do." But that would come to [illegible] Nominate a Pestalozzi as governor in each prison, and sixty Pestalozzis as warders—which would be absurd. But nothing short of that would help

So the only thing I could say to some quite well intentioned Massachusetts prison official who came once to ask my advice was: "If you cannot obtain the abolition of the [illegible] system, then—never accept a child or a friend in your prison. If you do so, it is manslaughter. And then, after having learned by experience what prisons are, refuse to be bribed and never be tired to say that prevention of crime is the only proper way to combat it. Healthy municipal dwellings at cost price, education in the family and at school—of the parents as well as the children, the learning by every boy and girl of a trade, communal and professional cooperation; societies for all sorts of pursuits and, above all, Idealism developed in the youths; the longing after what is lifting human nature to higher interests. This will achieve what punishment is absolutely incapable to do.

Rome was degenerate, and the yellow man will be on hand. Some may make light of the yellow man, so did Romans make light of the Barbarians." The yellow man is not degenerating. He can shoot as straight as a white man now, and, undegenerated, he can live on one-tenth of what is necessary for the white man while he is in the field doing the shooting. A race of degenerates cannot occupy the American continent. In this generation our people must take their choice; in the next generation it may be too late. There is no alternative. We are fairly in the death grapple. All the pages of history are crying out to America, "Conquer the great destroyer or perish."

THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

"Like a flash McCarthy leaped sideways, touched the other runner, who was starting back to second base, and, with a fierce dive, threw his body between the base and the runner, who had overslid it, and tagged him."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

THE season of 1913 in September finds the Panthers and Bears nearing the end of a bitter struggle for the baseball championship. The last game series they are to play will probably decide the question of supremacy. Through an incident the Bears lose the services of their luckiest hitter and speediest base runner, and they lose the first game.

That evening a scrimmage ensues at the hotel when the Bears are mugging and asks for Manager Clancy. He is insulted by Adonis Williams, the club's star pitcher, and threatens to whip him. Betty Tabor, the club's secretary's daughter, intervenes and discovers the attempt to Manager Clancy. As a result of the interview, the attempt is abused to fill the gap in the Bear team and his skill as a pinch-hitter in the second game wins it for the Bears. He is dubbed "Kohlnoor" McCarthy.

The enmity between Williams and McCarthy increases as a result of the success of the Bears' new

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CHAPTER VII.

A Note from Helen

on the train which is bearing the Bears away from the Panther's city, McCarthy surprises his teammates by his fine singing voice. He is warmly congratulated by Betty, the secretary's daughter, and the next morning Betty invites him to join her at breakfast.

Later in the day Pitcher Williams warn "Kohlnoor" to keep away from Betty, declaring that the young lady is going to be his wife.

"Kohlnoor," feeling very blue at this news repeats the conversation to his particular chum Swanson the team's great fighting shortstop and is told that while Williams has been crazy about Betty for three years, she has no use for him. McCarthy falls asleep to the music of the car wheels which seemed to him to say over and over again: "She's isn't engaged; she isn't engaged, she isn't engaged."

Then Ed" Edwards, the gambler, makes a proposition for Williams to throw the championship to the Panthers in such a way that the blame will rest on McCarthy.

Continued from Last Sunday.

"COME to the hotel parlor at eight this evening. I wish to see you."

The note, hastily scribbled on hotel letter paper, was awaiting him when Kohlnoor McCarthy entered the hotel after the disastrous game which had been lost chiefly because of his errors. He recognized the angular scrawled writing at a glance, yet the tone of the brief communication puzzled and irritated him. Since the moment his eyes had met those of Helen Baldwin during the game he had been thinking hard with conflicting emotions. Her behavior had hurt him and the thought that she deliberately had refused to recognize him stung his pride. Perhaps, he argued with himself, she had heard that he was playing incognito and had cut him to avoid revealing the fact that she knew him. The note proved beyond doubt that she had recognized him on the field. Either she was ashamed of his profession or did not want the men with her to know that she knew him.

McCarthy ate a hurried dinner and paced the lobby of the hotel restlessly. He was anxious to meet the girl, yet he felt a dread of it; an uncertainty as to the grounds on which their acquaintanceship should be resumed. He watched the clock impatiently until finally, determined to compose himself, he sat down and refused to look, and when he was surprised to find that it was only a few minutes to the appointed time for meeting. His run hastily up the stairs and hastened through parlor after parlor, expecting Helen Baldwin to rise and greet him. Twice he passed through the parlors. They were empty and he sat down upon a deep lounge to wait. For nearly half an hour he waited, growing more impatient with every minute and wondering whether there had been a mistake. His mind was busy framing a form of greeting. When last they met it had been as affianced lovers. Now——— A rustle of soft garments brought him to his feet and he stepped forward with outstretched hand to meet the tall, slender girl who came leisurely from the hallway. Her mass of light, fair hair framed a face of perfect smoothness and high color. Her eyes were brown, but of a hard, lustreless tint, which, with the thinness of her lips, gave the face a look of hard coldness in spite of its coloring.

"Helen," he exclaimed quickly, "this is a pleasant surprise."

"I wish to talk with you, Larry," she replied without warmth, as she extended a limp hand, sparkling with jewels

"It is good to see you, Helen," he exclaimed, a bit crestfallen because of her manner. "What brings you East? I was nearly bowled over when I saw you today" ——

The remembrance of the fact that she had cut him caused him to stop suddenly and flush as he added, "I thought you did not know me, but I see you did."

"Surely you did not expect me to bow to you there," she responded simply. "Did you desire all those people to know that I had acquaintances in that—that class?"

"Then you chose to cut me deliberately?" he asked

"Don't be foolish, Larry," she replied lightly "A girl must think of herself and I did not choose to have my companions learn that I was acquainted with persons in that—profession, do you call it "

"Well, if you are ashamed of my profession"—he said hotly.

"I am making a good salary," he said steadily. "I can support two. If you care enough"——

"I couldn't marry a mere ball player," she said, shrugging with disdain.

"You used to like it when I played at college," . e retorted angrily.

"That was different," she argued. "There you were a hero—but her you are a mere professional."

"But you attend games," he protested.

"I had to today. I am on my way to visit Uncle Barney for the Summer, and his friend insisted upon taking up to the game."

"That was Barney Baldwin with you?" he inquired, his tone expressing dislike.

"Yes," she said defiantly. "Your Uncle Jim hates him because Uncle Barney is cleverer in business and has beaten him, but you should not take up the quarrel."

"Oh, see here, Helen," he protested. "He's your uncle, but every one knows he is crooked in politics and in business. Why do you accept his money?"

"He is very good to me, and I cannot bear to be poor again."

"Then you will not"——

"Be reasonable, Larry," she interrupted. "You know I cannot marry a poor man."

"Then it was only the money you cared for?" he said bitterly. "Uncle Jim said it was, and I quarrelled with him for saying it—and it was true."

"You put it coarsely," she said coldly. "You cannot expect me to give up the luxuries Uncle Barney provides for me and marry a ball player. Unless you make it up with your uncle, I shall consider myself free."

A stifled exclamation, like a gasp of surprise, startled both of them, and a rustle of retreating garments in the adjoining parlor caused McCarthy to step quickly to the doorway. He was just in time to recognize the gown disappearing around the corner into the hallway. He realized that Betty Tabor had overheard part of the conversation, and he wondered how much He was flushed, and showed signs of consternation as he returned to the divan

"Some eavesdropper, I suppose," Miss Baldwin remarked carelessly.

She came by accident, probably to read, and departed as soon as she realized it was a private conversation," he said warmly

"Then you know her?" she asked quickly

"Yes," he replied, realizing he had betrayed undue interest in the defence

"Who is she?" the girl demanded.

"One of the women with the team; daughter of the secretary," he explained, striving uncomfortably to appear unconcerned

"Is she pretty?"

"Why——yes——I don't know She is very pleasant and nice looking "

"Rather odd, isn't it, a woman traveling with a lot of tough ball players?"

"You are unjust," he exclaimed, indignantly "She is with her father and Mrs. Clancy. Besides, the ball players are not tough—at least none of them is while she is with the club."

"You seem ready to rush to her defence," she remarked with jealous accents

"Of course, I cannot let you think she is not a nice girl."

"Of course not"—— her tone was sarcastic "Traveling around the country with a crowd of men and eavesdropping in hotel parlors."

"She would not do such a thing. You must not speak of her in that way," he stormed indignantly

"I congratulate her upon having captured so gallant a champion," she mocked

They were verging upon a sharper clash of words when a big man, heavy of jow and red of face, smoking a cigar in spite of the surroundings, and attired in evening clothes, strolled into the parlor, not taking the trouble to remove his hat

"Oh, here you are, Helen," he said. "I've been looking everywhere. Time to start or we'll be late to the ballgame."

"Uncle Barney," said the girl, rising, "this is Mr.—Oh, I forgot. What is it you call yourself now—McCarthy? I knew him when he was at college. He plays on some baseball team—one of those we saw today now. Mr. McCarthy this is my uncle, Mr. Baldwin."

"I have heard of you often, Mr. Baldwin," said McCarthy coolly. "I am glad of the opportunity to meet you."

The hidden meaning in his tones escaped the complacent big man

"You're McCarthy, the new third baseman, eh?" asked Baldwin without offering his hand "Glad to know you. Saw you play today. Too bad you threw that game away."

"I"—— McCarthy started to offer defence, but reconsidered and maintained silence.

"We must be going, Helen," said Baldwin The girl extended her hand carelessly.

"We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again," she said.

Baldwin, with a curt nod to the player, turned to leave the parlor and McCarthy, seizing the opportunity, said:

"As a favor, Helen, do not reveal my identity."

"You need not fear," she responded, rapidly. "And, Larry, please be sensible. Go home and make it up with Mr. Lawrence—and you may hope. And," she added in a low tone, "beware of that girl."

She hurried after her uncle, who had stopped and turned impatiently, leaving McCarthy staring after her and frowning. After all, he thought bitterly, his uncle was right. All she cared for was the money and not for him. He had quarrelled with his uncle, his best friend, who had taken care of him since his earliest childhood and who had made him his heir—on account of her. She never had cared. She was cold and heartless and mercenary. And, to his surprise, McCarthy felt no regret at the definite ending of the engagement. He could go home now and confess his foolishness to James Lawrence, and strive to make amends. A pang of regret at the thought of his kind-hearted, but fiery uncle, lonely and worried about him, came over him. He was free from his engagement to Helen Baldwin. He need not play ball any more. He was free. Yes, he was free.

He found himself wondering that he was happy instead of bitter over the loss of Helen Baldwin. He knew now he never had loved her and he was free. With a thrill of gladness came the thought of Betty Tabor. His jaw set; the fighting look came into his blue eyes and he saw his way clearly. He was not free. His duty was to the Bears. He would remain with them; help them win the championship—and win her for himself.

CHAPTER VIII

How He Saved the Day

TWO defeats at the hands of the Maroons sent the Bears into the final game of the series desperately determined to win. Their pitching staff was exhausted from the effort to stop the team which they had expected to beat easily, and the fact that both Williams and Morgan, the star left-handed pitchers upon whom they had relied to win, had been beaten, made the situation the more desperate.

The game was a brilliant exhibition of defensive playing on the part of the Bears, who were driven back by the hard hitting of the Maroons. Wilson, of the Maroons, was pitching a steady, heady game behind him, noted for their ability to hit right-handed pitching, were hammering and pounding away at Klinker's offerings as if to pile up a great lead. In spite of the fierce batting of the Maroons, the magnificent defensive work of the Bears held their rivals to two runs, while by their brilliant and resourceful work they had scored three runs on five scattered hits, and at the start of the eighth inning were holding grimly to their lead of one run.

McCarthy, spurred by determination to redeem himself for the errors of the preceding games, was giving a wonderful exhibition of third base play. The knowledge that Helen Baldwin, her uncle and a group of friends were sitting in one of the field boxes directly behind him urged him to greater efforts. He did not look toward them or endeavor to discover whether or not the girl was watching him. He felt that she was, and through pique and the determination to compel the applause of the crowd, he played with a dash and abandon that set the crowd cheering. It was his long hit in the sixth inning, followed by a cool grin and red of face, smoking a cigar in spite of the surroundings, and attired in evening clothes, strolled into the parlor, not taking the trouble to remove his hat

"Oh, here you are, Helen," he said. "I've been looking everywhere. Time to start or we'll be late to the ballgame."

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was desperate baseball, and, as the infielders advanced to the edge of the grass, each man knew that a line smash, a hard-driven bounder between them, or even a fumble, probably meant the destruction of their pennant hopes. The situation was on to try the nerves of the most hardened veteran, and the crowd, in the tensity of its anxiety, was silent.

The ball was hit with terrific force straight at McCarthy, who threw up his hands and blocked desperately. The ball tore through his hands, struck his knee with numbing force and rolled a few feet away. He pounced upon it and like a flash hurled it to Kennedy at the plate, so far ahead of the runner who was trying to score that he turned back toward third, with Kennedy in slow pursuit. Swanson had come up to cover third, and the runner from second base came up and stood at the third bag watching the play, ready to dash back if the runner trapped between third and the plate managed to elude the pursuers and regain third base. Kennedy passed the ball to Swanson, and as the runner turned back, Swanson threw to McCarthy, who had fallen in behind Kennedy, leaving the pitcher to cover the plate if the runner broke through in that direction. The runner, playing to gain time in which to permit the batter to race to second base, started to dodge, but McCarthy, without an instant's hesitation, leaped after him and drove him hard back toward third base, so hard that the runner went on over the bag and ten feet beyond before he could stop. Like a flash, McCarthy leaped sideways, touched the other runner who was starting back to second base, and, with a fierce dive, he threw his body between the base and the runner who had overslid it and tagged him.

Before he could scramble to his feet to claim the double play he heard Clancy, excited in spite of his long experience, shouting: "Good boy—nice work" As the umpire waved both runners out the crowd, bewildered for an instant by the rapidity with which McCarthy had executed the coup, commenced to understand and broke into a thundering round of applause as he limped toward the bench.

With that attack staved off, the Bears held the Maroons safe in the ninth and closed the final Western trip of the team with a hard-earned victory. They started homeward that evening with confidence renewed and the men hopeful. The victory meant more than one game won; it meant that Clancy had gained an extra day of rest for his best pitchers and had won a game with a pitcher, who, in all probability, would not work again during he season. With Williams, Wilcox and Morgan rested and in condition to open against the strongest teams in the East, the Bears seemed to have brighter chances. At that stage of the season a day of rest for the good pitchers counts greatly in the balance.

The Bears were scheduled to stop en route to the home grounds to play a series of three games against the Travelers, a team low in the standing of the clubs, but one of the most dangerous of all. It was a slow but heavy-hitting aggregation, and at times more dreaded than were the stronger clubs. Each club playing the Travelers was compelled to use its best pitchers, and it was for that series Clancy had been anxious to save his good men, because if they started hitting, their long drives covered much of their weakness on the bases. The series was a critical one for the Bears, as, after that, they would return to the home grounds to play all the other games, with the exception of two against the Blues, almost at the finish.

McCarthy was happier and more interested than he had been since he joined the Bears Restlessly he awaited an opportunity to talk with Betty Tabor. Since his interview with Helen Baldwin he had been strangely jubilant for a young man who had just been discarded by the girl to whom he was engaged. He wondered how much of the conversation Betty Tabor had overheard, and worried about it. He spent the entire evening on the train seeking an opportunity to have a quiet talk with the girl. Two or three times he saw her, but always she was in conversation with her father or with Mrs. Clancy. When they started bridge later he saw his chance for a tete-a-tete was gone for that evening and withdrew to his own car in a bad humor with himself. Miss Tabor had responded to his greeting with a nod and a smile, yet he thought she had seemed less cordial than usual and he attributed it to the fact she had seen him with Helen Baldwin. He wanted to explain to her who Miss Baldwin was and how he had happened to be talking with her, yet he knew it would seem presumptuous for him to broach the subject. Why should Betty Tabor think enough of him to be jealous Yet in spite of this he decided that at the first opportunity he would mention meeting Helen Baldwin.

He went to bed annoyed and with an odd sense of being wronged; of being placed in a position of being unable to explain. He determined to see the girl at breakfast and almost decided to confide in her the secret of his past life. But he did not see her at breakfast. After a restless night he was among the first in the dining car and he loitered, by the girl, usually one of the earliest risers, slept late, and when the train reached the city of the Travelers she went with Manager Clancy and his wife in a taxicab, while McCarthy was bundled with the other players into the big auto bus. He failed to catch a glimpse of her during luncheon and was in a bad humor when the team made an early start for the ball park.

The game was a runaway for the Bears. They piled up such a large score during the early innings that Manager Clancy was able to take out Morgan in the sixth and send Selby, a second string pitcher, to finish the game, saving up more strength and skill to use at the finish

It was a jubilant crowd of players that returned to the hotel after the game. They sung and laughed and were happy again. They had won, and during the afternoon the Panthers, overconfident, had suffered two defeats by the Maroons, leaving the teams again practically tied, with the Panthers ahead on percentage due to difference in the number of games played. With their best pitchers rested and being saved for the teams against which they were especially effective, the Bears were confident that they would win; so confident that Manager Clancy was compelled to issue a warning against overconfidence.

McCarthy spent the evening loitering around the hotel lobbies, still hoping for an opportunity to see Miss Tabor, and when she failed to appear at dinner and was not with Mr. and Mrs. Clancy when they started out for a car ride McCarthy conceived the idea that she was avoiding him and was miserable. He did not know she had accepted an invitation to dine with a schoolmate who was living in the city of the Travelers. He wandered aimlessly around until, abandoning his quest, he went to his room disconsolately. It was not yet 11 o'clock, but Swanson was preparing for sleep. As McCarthy came into the room he stopped to laugh. The giant shortstop was in his pajamas, on his back in the bed. With one bare foot he was holding a sheet of paper against the head board, and with a pencil grasped between the toes of the other foot he was laboriously striving to write.

"What was you trying to do, Silent?" asked McCarthy, laughing harder.

"Figuring my share of the World's Series receipts and making notes of what to do with the money," responded Swanson laboring harder.

"Why that way?" asked McCarthy.

"Well, yo see," he explained, "Clancy said he'd fine any one of us he caught with a pencil in his hand doping out these statistics," said Swanson, "and I just had to know."

He was in uproarious spirits, and while McCarthy was preparing for bed Swanson amused himself by trying to massage a spot where a pitched ball had struck him between the shoulder blades, his antics causing McCarthy to laugh until he forgot his worries. They were ready to settle down for the night when the telephone rang in the connecting room. The door between the rooms was ajar, and, after waiting an instant to see if any of the players were there, Swanson sprang from bed and ran to respond to the call.

"Hello!" he said. "Hello! Yes, this is Williams' room, but he isn't in just now. What? Oh, yes, I understand. I'll tell him. Hello—hold on a minute, here he is now."

"Hey, Adonis," Swanson called to the pitcher who was just entering the room from the hallway. "Some one wants you. Can't make out who he is. You answer."

He handed the receiver to Williams carelessly and walked back into the room, where McCarthy was stretched upon the bed reading. His face was working rapidly as if trying to tell McCarthy something by lip signals. McCarthy, glancing up, gazed at him in surprise and started to speak, stopping when Swanson held up a warning finger and nodded toward Williams' room.

"I'm tired," said Swanson in a lod tone; "let's sleep late in the morning." Then approaching McCarthy's bed he said in a whisper: "Listen. Try to catch what he says."

"Hello!" Yes, this is Williams," said the pitcher, brusquely. Then his voice changed suddenly. "Yes, Ed, I know you. Tonight? Aw say, Ed, I've got to have sleep! Can't it wait? If it's that important I'll come right down. Yes, I will. I'll be there in a quarter of an hour "

"Skirt calling you again, Adonis?" inquired Swanson lightly. "Better not let Clancy catch you."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

RUSSIA TRIES IN VAIN FOR BANK THIEF IN U. S.

Absconder Temporarily Safe in American Haven, with No Treaty Between Nations.

CZAR CAPITAL IN QUANDARY

Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.—Suddenly the important question is asked here, "What are exactly the treaty relations between Russia and the United States?"

When there was no treaty between the two governments, a Russian bank cashier named P. P. Zosimovitch, holding a high post in the St Petersburg head quarters of the Azoffon Bank, absconded after embezzling 450,000 roubles. He has been traced to Colorado.

Proceedings have been started to attempt extradition, but Zosimovitch says that the money he took was really the proceeds of political expropriation and on that ground he claims he is not extraditable.

The Russian authorities declare he has been maintaining for some time a young Spanish dancer at a variety theatre and provides a costly flat for her and has given her a fine automobile and plenty of jewelry.

The banker, who heard of the political defence of the fugitive, has put all her belongings under the custody of the Spanish embassy here, which refuses to give them up until it is decided what the status of Zosimovitch is as between the Russian and American governments. Its case depends mostly on the interpretations of the relations of amity which were expressed when the treaty was abrogated.

If extradition is refused, it will be a hard blow to Russian authority.

Four Cities Vie for More Radium

Germany to Possess Greater Store of That Magician of Science.

BERLIN, Sept. 13. Germany's great cities—Berlin, Frankfort, Dresden and Hamburg—are determined to compete with England and France for the possession of "large quantities" of radium that magician of science

But can one speak of "large quantities" of radium when one ounce of that wizard mineral wealth would be worth a big pocketful of diamonds, when the whole world's supply is increased yearly by only so many grains?

The Berlin municipality proposes to appropriate $5,000 to $10,000 a little radium for use in the city hospitals, while a great popular fund is being raised to buy radium outright.

Frankfort is deliberating whether to spend $50,000 or $75,000 to purchase a store of the wonderful stuff. Only a French woman and man, the Curies, gave to the world

Marketing Latest Fad for Nobility

Picking Out Lobsters, Cabbages, Etc., Great Diversion.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—A new diversion has been found at Trouville. Every Wednesday and Saturday, which are the market days, leaders of French society are to be seen visiting the stalls in search of bargains

The other day among the crowd around the stalls piled with lace, silks, vegetables and other goods, two countesses, a viscountess, a comte, two marquises and a duke were seen making numerous purchases

An evening paper gives a few extracts from the society intelligence of the future. "Mme. la Baronne de F——— yesterday bought a magnificent lettuce of a remarkably fine green tone. His Excellency the Prince E——— bought a lovely duck of a lobster, bright red, with very fine claws, and of an interesting style." The possibilities of the idea are limitless.

Original Verse for Each of Her Guests

Mrs. Duryea Pays a Delicate Compliment at Her Luncheon Party.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Nina L. Duryea, of New York, has struck a new note in the society of Pinard, she enlivened and spiritualized a recent luncheon party with her own poesy

Each guest found her place-card inscribed with a verse by her hostess; each verse was inspired by the personality or attainments of the guest who received it

These guests were Mrs. Edward Livingston Clark, of New York, Mrs. Fred Marbeh, Paris; Haliburton Bridgman, Paris; Mrs. Key, Philadelphia; Miss Parshall, Paris; Mrs. A. E Valois, Paris; Mrs. Stilway and Mrs. John Guilford, Paris.

They are wondering how the host can return Mrs. Duryea's compliment in kind.

King George to Pay His Own Wire Bills

Discontinues Custom of Allowing Host to Bear Expenses.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—To the great relief of his many hosts King George has decided that in the future the cost of the temporary private post and telegraph office, always established at any house he visits for more than twenty-four hours, shall be met out of his own private purse, and not borne by his hosts as hitherto.

This temporary telegraph office generally costs about $500 to the host, but of course this sum is a mere "drop in the ocean," as compared with the entire cost of a fairly long royal visit The late Duke of Devonshire, who entertained King Edward in such sumptuous style, usually spent about $15,000 on a long royal visit.

Empress Eugenie Is in Failing Health

Will Seek the Continent—Considers King Alfonso Badly Treated.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Empress Eugenie will leave her beautiful residence at Farnborough for the Continent this Autumn, the first time in many years. Too once lovely Empress, who has suffered so much unhappiness, was eighty-seven last May, her health is failing, but she will not admit it.

A Spanish aristocrat by birth, the Empress did much to bring about the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena of Battenberg, her favorite goddaughter

Eugenie has plainly expressed her opinion that Princess Henry of Battenberg is overacting the part of the precise British mother in law; that she should be blind to A fonso's peccadilloes, for he is very much in love with his wife

Blind from His Birth, He Rides to Hounds

Besides, Mr. King's Delicate Touch Enables Him to Judge Horses.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Walker King, of Exeter, blind from birth, not only takes an ardent interest in all outdoor sports, but rides regularly to hounds.

Very recently he rode at the opening meeting of the Devon and Somerset staghounds on Exmoor

So infinitely delicate is Mr. King's sense of touch that he is an admirable judge of horses and cattle. By running his hand over a horse Mr. King can detect all its points and faults.

Besides, he is a keen politician and has thrice stood for Parliament as a Liberal, but unsuccessfully.

One Airship Tows Second 14 Miles

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The qualities of the new army dirigible Eta were demonstrated recently when the airship was dispatched from Farnborough to the aid of the small Willows airship, which was lying in a flying camp at Odiham, hopelessly incapacitated by engine trouble. The Eta, built in the government sheds, he underwent trials before being taken over by the flying corps, but it was no part of the tests that she should tow another airship, a distance of fourteen miles—a feat never before attempted. The Eta, however, accomplished the task without mishap

ARISTOCRATS IN FIRE DRILLS TO THWART SUFFRAGETTES

Even Lady Baillie-Hamilton Is a Fire Fighter. Duke of Devonshire's Dilemma.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—King George has just given the Duke of Devonshire a rap over the knuckles which may enable the Duke to regard with mixed feelings the satisfied visit in December of the King and Queen to his splendid seat, Chatsworth House, Derbyshire.

Still the suffragette arson squad may relieve the Duke of his embarrassment. Thanks to them, he, like all other aristocrats, is not certain his ancestral halls will stand during the night.

Some Noble Firemen.

The fire drill has become a popular pastime with house parties all over the country this Summer. In one or two instances practical jokers have given false alarms about midnight, but in general the novel drill rate fun to see the ladies of the party rushing for fire-escapes in flimsy attire. But mostly the game is practiced in all earnestness.

Lord Brassey, long an expert fire fighter, took a special delight in distinguishing what might have been a bad fire at his beautiful place, Normanhurst, near Battle, Sussex.

Lady Cicely Baillie-Hamilton is another enthusiast who has joined with the Torpoint fire brigade, and wears her gold badge of office with conscious pride. The Earl of Londesborough, who has had practical experience, has instituted weekly fire drills at Blankney Hall. Viscount Hamden, the Marquis of Bredesbane, the Duke of Marlborough and Devonshire, Earl De la Warr, the Earl of Ilchester, the Countess of Derby and the Duchess of Winchelsea are but a few of the society people who have taken advantage of their vacation to throw themselves with zest into the task of thwarting suffragist incendiarism.

Dukes Must Be Useful.

The Duke of Devonshire is chairman of the Bakewell Board of Guardians and Rural Council, which is about as exciting as such bodies usually are. For some time the Duke has not bothered to attend the council's meetings until a letter was sent reminding him of the council's existence and somewhat pointedly regretting that he had been fit to ignore it.

King George strongly holds the view that to survive Dukes must make themselves as useful as possible in public service. His Majesty's hints aroused the Duke of Westminster's gradual return to public life.

The Bakewell Council affair reached the royal ears, the result being a very sharp letter from the King to the Duke of Devonshire, which aroused a most humble and penitent apology from the Duke to the Council making excuses and promising to be more attentive to his duty.

Consequently the Duke is not feeling in the mood to make arrangements for the royal shoot and to decide the vexed question as to the participants in the private Chatsworth which form part of the program.

Queen Favors Edward's Friends.

Queen Mary, pursuing her new policy of countenancing King Edward's friends, has expressed the wish that the Duchess of Westminster, the Princess of Pless, Miss Muriel Wilson and Mrs. Brinton, formerly Mrs. Willie James, shall all be invited to Chatsworth

MARIE CORELLI MAY BE BARRIE'S "ADORED" ONE

They Seem Mutually Attracted, Although Corelli Scorned Men; Barrie Shunned Women.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Sir James Barrie and George Bernard Shaw had a somewhat doleful meeting at the Adelphi Hotel, where they both live, the other morning They united in abusing the public dramatic critics who treated their new plays, "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Adored One," with marked coldness. Both playwrights have left town, Barrie retreating to his Scottish home. Kilgerranie "cottage," which nestles amid sombre hills in Perthshire.

Bashful Barrie Meets Corelli.

The cottage, only recently rented by Barrie, is the basis of much amusement in London literary circles; a most surprising romance may spring out of the new tenancy, it formerly belonged to Mavis Corelli, of whose work Barrie can not be said to be as admirer. They had reason to exchange correspondence over certain matters connected with the cottage, which resulted in a personal meeting in the town

His Adored One?

Miss Corelli was present at the first night of "The Adored One" as the author's guest and his friends say the shy dramatist, who has been almost a woman hater since his divorce, has shown himself more affable towards the fair, plump Marie, who has expressed sentiments of admiring Barrie's work that are not in accordance with her usual scorn for all things masculine

This rather incongruous literary friendship excites much interest; further developments are anxiously awaited.

'Poetry Reading' for a French Vacation

Frenchmen Rest Brains with Plutarch, Xenophon, Aristotle, et al.

PARIS, Sept. 13. — Some cultured Parisians give amusing replies to the question, "What three books should one take on vacation?" One man recommends the Bible, Marcus Aurelius and Montaigne. Another votes for Plutarch, Xenophon and Tacitus. A third favors Horace, Montesquieu and Theophilus. A fourth declares he cannot sleep either in town or country until he has read a few pages of Aristotle. A fifth, a literary man who does not gose, names La Fountaine, "The Three Musketeers" and a railway guide.

The Carnegies at Dear Old Skibo

The Laird's Wife Opens a Church Fair and Contributes Heavily.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs Andrew Carnegie have returned from the festivities and honors attending the dedication of the Palace of Peace at The Hague to Skibo Castle

There they will remain until the end of October Mrs. Carnegie opened a church bazaar at Bonar Bridge, situated on her husband's estate, Friday, and made a heavy contribution to its funds

Boston Girl Idol of Paris In Frenzy Over Her Dances And Nila Devi Is Now Only 17

NILA DEVI IN DANCE THAT CAPTURED PARIS

Nila Devi is known to Bostonians as Miss Regina Jones, the daughter of Lewis L. Jones, the undertaker. She was going to Dana Hall when she decided to take up dancing.

Cable dispatches from Paris show that the entire gaiety populace of the French capital is working itself up into a veritable frenzy of admiration for Nila Devi who is no other than one of our own Boston girls and a marvellously young girl at that to have captured Paris in her dancing

Nila Devi, in real life is Miss Regina Jones, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Lewis L. Jones, the Lagrange street undertaker

Miss Jones was at Dana Hall, preparing for Wellesley College, when she started abroad with her mother to study dancing and to try for the Continental stage, if possible Her success has proven something phenomenal

The Parisian newspapers and journals are printing columns of pictures of the graceful Boston girl, with all sorts of enthusiastic notices

For instance, one critic uses up his French adjectives thus:

"La gentile Americaine—so grace sa jolresse—so sou pleas—"

The critic winds up with a burst of eloquence over her "impeccable plastique"

La Comedia of Paris describes the triumph of Nila Dera in the role of Phryne in "Le Bain de Courtesan" at the Folies Bergere The latter house of entertainment is the leading vaudeville establishment in Paris—which means in the world

The seventeen-year-old Boston girl, less than a year out of Dana Hall, has jumped almost at a bound to be the Parisian craze She was the star dancer in the famous "Revue en Chemise" at the Folies Bergere Her picture was the only one printed in the official program.

Another dance in which Miss Jones scored an instant hit is a wonderfully artistic act entitled, "The Turquoise Idol." It is a dance costumed after the famous idol of the East Indian god Siva There is a very famous statue of the god the Museum Guimet in Paris. The statue is that of a four-armed dancing woman, with a curious, winged crown. Miss Jones as Nila Devi—appeared dancing, with a similar crown and on a small pedestal, though she did not try to simulate the four arms of the Indian deity The likeness to the statue struck the Parisians immediately. The graceful and difficult dance which the girl did completed the artistic effect

Following a triumphant engagement at the Folies Bergere, Nila Devi has begun an engagement at the Moulin Rouge, for she is the idol of the hour in Paris, and her success is more than assured—it has arrived.

One Less Peeress in Her Own Right

Viscountess Hambledon's Death Reduces Scant Number.

LONDON, Sept. 13. -Viscountess Hambledon, who died recently, was a peeress in her own right—one of the few. She was the widow of William Henry Smith, M. P., who had been first Lord of the Treasury and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, after founding his fortune by establishing newsstands in railway stations

When Lord Strathcona, Canada's grand old man, is called away, his title-deed will become Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal, a new patent of 1900 granted in succession to her and her heirs male.

The youngest peeress in her own right is Lady Clifton, aged thirteen, the seventeenth in her line

Madame Cabby Is Disappearing in Paris

Fickle Man No Longer Engages Women Drivers—Six Remain.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Mme. Cabby, the woman cabdriver, is fast disappearing from the Paris streets. Six years ago there were one hundred of the female of that species, now there are only six Five are so discouraged that soon there will be but one. She complains that at first, when songs in the cafes chantants celebrated the advent of the feminine coacher, men rushed for her cab Now, fickle, they have forgotten her; she earns only $1 to $1.75 a day and out of this must pay a woman to take care of her husband

Super Makes Money Out of His Fine

PARIS, Sept. 13.—A "super" at the Comedie Francaise, who walks on among the crowd in classic tragedies, recently failed to appear at a performance of "Phedre," and was informed next day by a letter signed by M. Jules Claretie, the manager of the famous theatre, that he had been fined forty cents.

The resourceful "super" went to an autograph collector and sold the manager's letter for seventy-five cents, thus making a profit on the transaction.

GERMAN SCARS "FAKED."

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—It is announced with some authority by an expert that scars which German students proudly exhibit on their faces as evidence of deadly duels are in many cases the work of the surgeons

A Hamburg doctor publishes a letter from a student at Kiel, asking him to perform this operation while the student is under chloroform.

FASHIONS FOR MEN MUCH MORE QUIET

London Frowns on Exaggeration in Style and Color; Brown, Blue and Gray Cloths Preferred.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The man of the least obtrusively is the best dressed man this Fall. Exaggeration in the style and color of men's clothes is being toned down, authoritative tailors say

Some of the preferred colors for the Autumn are nut browns and powder blues, without lines or stripes. Gray cashmere, popular during the Summer, will be much worn in heavier cloths

The long role of the longer coat is being replaced by the coat cut higher with three buttons on front. The long coat slit up the back of the coat is disappearing, the waist is less pronounced

The opening of the front of the morning coat will not be so deep, but the one button coat will continue in fashion. Many men order a pair of trousers to be turned down at the cuff and another pair to be turned up for wear on fair or wet days respectively

The present evening dress suit will not be changed in style

Find Hull of French Ship Sunk in 1789

PARIS, Sept. 6 A discovery of some historic interest has been made off the French coast to the south of Cape Finisterre.

At low water the outline of the shattered hull of the French frigate Le Droit d'Homme has become clearly visible. The vessel was sunk by an English warship in an engagement which took place about 1780. Divers have been sent to the spot, and divers have recovered several interesting articles.

Duchess of Aosta to Hunt in Africa

ROME, Sept. 13.—The beautiful and popular Duchess of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy, is preparing for another big hunting expedition into equatorial Africa. She will remain until the end of Spring. For the past few months the duchess has been applying herself assiduously to the learning of the native languages. The duchess is, perhaps, the foremost big game hunter among the women royalties of Europe

TITLES GALORE FOR ROXBURGHE BABY SOME DAY

First Heir of American Blood to Be Duke, Marquis, Earl, Viscount; Everything.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—[illegible] American [illegible] Duke of Roxburghe [illegible] Marquis of Bowmont [illegible] Earl of Kelso, Viscount Broxmouth, Baron Kingsmuir, Baron Ker of Cessford and Caverton, in Scotland, Earl Innes in the United Kingdom and a Baronet of Nova Scotia.

[illegible] Roxburghe, only the Dukes of Sutherland and Westminster bear all the titles from [illegible] Baronet. It [illegible] of Marquis [illegible] married Miss [illegible] and has a boy.

King and Queen Delighted

One of the [illegible] scenes during the Hotel Cecil Coronation Ball at Devonshire House were [illegible] first saw the light [illegible] King and Queen, who were [illegible] Duchess of Roxburghe [illegible] America's premiere [illegible] taste and delight [illegible] about to be [illegible] fullness was well displayed by a magnificent basket of [illegible] and [illegible] royal gardens of Windsor Castle [illegible] present to a favorite room. Rumor has the Duchess is very [illegible] quite sufficient [illegible]

Mrs. Ogden [illegible] and six weeks ago to be with her daughter, has been in constant attendance at the bedside Mother and son are now leaving a number [illegible] that the Duke will return soon to [illegible] for whom he is entertaining a series of luncheon and evening parties

As soon as convalescent the Duchess will return to Pamperton, born soon to [illegible] where he awaited the [illegible]

Ogden to Be One of His Names.

He was so christened in October, probably in London by the [illegible] of the royal sponsors. The young heir's name has not yet been definitely chosen but George, after the King, John the Duke's name, and Ogden, after the boy's grandfather, is the [illegible] suggested

Lady Annesley Dunn-Gardner, formerly Miss Anne Breese, whose husband was heir to the title until the arrival of the little stranger, is the very distinguished being at the court to proffer congratulations and declaring Frankie also resident [illegible] coolest millions really necessary to maintain such a peerial residence as Floors Castle.

"SPENDTHRIFT" DUC D'ORLEANS GETS $2,500,000

French People Pay Royalist Pretender That Huge Sum for Beautiful Forest d'Eu.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 13. Thanks to the tremendous outpouring of the love of Orleans loyalist Pretender to the French throne, the Duke of Orleans, as he is [illegible] and his wife, forest d'Eu is saved [illegible] for the forest the Duke [illegible] $2,500,000 and from France to spend on his [illegible]

The Duke's need of money compelled him to [illegible] forest, caring nothing for its beauty, but its speculations, he intended to have it cut into building lots. Lovers of sylvan splendor [illegible] that the Republic has patriotically preserved the forest.

Its purchase has been completed by M. Cleguenin, Minister of Agriculture in conjunction with M. Charles Dupuy, Minister of France. Needless to say President Poincare approves heartily.

Truly the Peoples.

The forest d'Eu is in the Department of the Lower Seine; the department gives a small sum toward buying it, the State contributes the great bulk of the money. [illegible] $2,500,000 will be raised by a [illegible] centime per head so it can be said [illegible] that the forest will be the [illegible]

The Duke of Orleans whom French [illegible] smile as Mr. Phillipon, is a [illegible], although [illegible] the other Orleanist princes and pretenders well know the name of money [illegible] the Duke's [illegible] Prince Louis Philippe, Count de Paris, as did his grandfather, King Louis Philippe, the Citizen King, who used to go about with a cotton umbrella.

The Duke's Vast Inheritance.

The Duke inherited his father's vast estates, a goodly slice of the Duc d'Aumale's property, [illegible] and all the estates of the Prince de Conde swelled his wealth [illegible] France to give the Orleans princes a [illegible] whole lot of money after the war of 1870 by way of compensation for [illegible] which were sold by the state [illegible] confiscated. The Duke got a [illegible] of this. He did not get a [illegible] time by his wife, who was [illegible] Marie of Austria, but [illegible] after her much on which to live. Most of his money goes to music [illegible]

[illegible] complain because the Duke does not give enough although he was [illegible] help her bogus still. This [illegible]

France Made Eugenie Rich, Too.

It is difficult to say whether the Orleans family or the Bonaparte family is the more expensive to France. The aged Empress Eugenie is as rich as Croesus and all this wealth she got from France when she married Napoleon III. Knowing that the Empire would not last she [illegible] vast sums of money to England. Now [illegible] is used to [illegible] at [illegible] As for the Orleans Princes they are as dead politically as Julius Cesar. The only thing which could give them a chance for popularity to overawe or Bonapartists would be an [illegible] useful war

Say Wind Caused the Fall of Manna

Explanation of Incident Similar to Bible Story.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—An explanation of the fall of manna to the children of Israel has been found. Some time ago at Kerguelen Island quantities of seed coral [illegible] and it [illegible] were observed. [illegible] waste in substance and of the [illegible] of Indian corn. The people pronounced themselves that the grains were the manna their forefathers ate in the desert, and it was decided to [illegible] the opinion of the Royal Institute [illegible] of London on the phenomenon.

The professor [illegible] the report of the party, "the manna found in different parts of Western Asia and Northern Africa, consisting of [illegible] produced by the wind in great masses into neighboring regions. It is supposed that this manna is identical with that of the ancient Israelites."

BOSTONIANS TOURING LANDS ACROSS SEA TURN HOMEWARD

Many New Englanders, Now at Social Centres of Europe, Are Soon to Return.

PARIS.

Among [illegible] weeks visitors to Paris were James W. Cumnock and family of Boston, who have just concluded an automobile tour of the chateau district They will leave Paris in a few days for a short visit to Ostend en route to London They will later visit Scotland, spending a few days at Cumnock and Edinburgh, returning to London for a short stay before sailing for America.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boston and family of Boston are at Trouville having taken quarters at the Hotel des Roches Noires.

William Henry Humphrey of Boston has arrived in Paris and is at the Hotel Crillon.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Wise of Bristol have returned from Pinard and are putting up at the Hotel de Crillon.

Mrs. Lilla B. Tapley of Boston with her daughter Miss Tapley are touring through Germany and Switzerland, and registered at the Hotel Lutetia, Paris.

Dr and Mrs. C. [illegible] of Magnolia, Mass., who have been spending much of the Summer touring through Italy and Switzerland, have returned to Paris from Lucerne and are at the Hotel Continental.

Mr and Mrs. [illegible] are touring extensively in an automobile through the French Provinces, are [illegible] Paris and are at the Hotel Meurice.

Miss Caroline B. Mountcastle of Boston has been a guest of friends from Versailles and is at the Hotel Astoria.

Mr and Mrs. F. Ewing of Boston are [illegible] a few days in Paris, and [illegible] for a few days more left for London

Mr and Mrs. L. Wilson Bridgman of Boston, who have passed the Summer in Europe have returned to the Hotel de Crillon, after an automobile trip through Brittany and the Black Forest They leave for home immediately

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bradford of Boston who were [illegible] in Paris are now at Vichy according to the Hotel Rubens [illegible] a short sojourn

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Montgomery of Florence Montgomery of Mrs. and Mrs. W. Z. Carney of Boston are making a brief stay at the Hotel Plaza

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Simpkins of Boston, who have recently [illegible] at the automobile tour of Spain and Spain, are guests at the Hotel Lotti.

Other Bostonians in Paris during the week were Mr and Mrs. Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Shumland, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Evans, Mr. H. D. Partridge, Mr. James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Mr. B. Driver at the [illegible] Continental; Mr and Mrs. H. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] at the Hotel Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. H. Quincy at the Grand Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Miss Dorothy [illegible] at the Hotel Plaza, Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. W. A. Wyman at the Hotel Regina, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] at the Hotel Meurice, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Killgore and [illegible] at the Hotel Scribe, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Irving Marsland at the Hotel Majestic.

LONDON.

Among the Bostonians who arrived in London from the Continent this week were Mr and Mrs. Howard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Donald, Mrs. M. A. Ware and Miss Ware and Miss H. L. Coward and M. B. Cannon, all of whom are staying at the Hotel Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon of Boston, who arrived in town from New York last week, left for Paris, where they are now residing in London They came direct from Boston.

Miss Lucretia H. Upton of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Babcock of [illegible] reached London from Paris this week

Mr. Walter Langshaw and [illegible] of Boston, who have been touring in Europe in their automobile, are now [illegible] at the Hotel Metropole.

BERLIN.

Among Boston, Mendon [illegible] Kendall W. Nicholls of Boston were some of those from Bremen were at the [illegible] Berlin Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Symonds of Cambridge, Mass., with [illegible] are visiting our city for a few days [illegible] for a few days [illegible] Mrs. S. W. Bates, Miss [illegible] and Mrs. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] were [illegible] at the [illegible] Among the [illegible] visitors to Frankfort on the Main during the week were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hotel Metropole. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] D. Porter of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rand of Pittsfield, Mass., were [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family of Boston, who came [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lenox, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lenox-hall Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudnut of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hunt of Boston, [illegible] the Carlton Hotel

Buckingham Palace to Have a Historian

Queen Mary's Treasurer Writing a History Illustrated by Photos.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A history of Buckingham Palace, from its building to the present day, is being written by the Hon. Alexander Nelson Hood, treasurer to Queen Mary's household

Mr. Hood is an artistic photographer, has taken some splendid pictures of rooms and works of art in the palace to illustrate his book. It is the first instance of [illegible] will be for private circulation.

Ugly as it is in its exterior, Buckingham Palace contains much interesting and valuable historical material.

Mr. Hood is a descendant of Lord Nelson and bears the Italian title Duke of Bronte

Stolen Jewels Sold in Distant Places

Sixteen Gem Dealers Vanish from Paris in Eighteen Months.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—So fewer than sixteen jewel dealers here, all unmarried and all without large capital have retired from business and left France in the last eighteen months The detectives say that to the best friends of none of the sixteen do not know where they are.

The police regard the exodus as highly suspicious, as confirming the existence of the international jewel thieves' trust described in those dispatches whose members seek distant markets to sell their loot.

Equally significant is it that traffic in jewels has increased considerably recently in the central East Indian and South American cities

Mr. Galvin's Article On Ireland

ASQUITH GETS APPROVAL FOR POLICY ON IRELAND IN HOT THREE-CORNERED FIGHT

Big Project to Shorten Transatlantic Voyage a Whole Day

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

PREMIER ASQUITH has just got a splendid indorsement for his home-rule policy from the voters of Chesterfield, one of the most important constituencies of what are called the Midland Counties of England.

A by-election for that seat led to a contest between three candidates, each of the trio a man of strength and popularity.

The Liberal candidate came out straight on the home-rule policy of Mr. Asquith. The Tory made his appeal to the voters on a platform of absolute opposition to home rule. The fight had its dangerous complication in the presence of a formidable Socialist, whose candidacy, from the start, was looked upon with jealousy by the Tories, who sent into the district their ablest orators and campaigners. The Liberal home-rule candidate was aided by Mr. Daniel Boyle, member of Parliament for Mayo, who is well known in Boston as one of the envoys who accompanied Mr. John Redmond and Mr. Joseph Devlin to this city three years ago, and by Mr. William Fallon of Dublin.

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

TIME-WORN BATTLE CRIES

The battle was hot in its every hour. The Tory speakers warned the electors that "home rule would be Rome rule," and so forth, that the whole world had its eyes on Chesterfield, etc., and that the ruin of the country was at hand if Asquith and his home-rule government were not hurled from power.

The voters of Chesterfield listened to these direful warnings and then went into the booths to vote. The result on election day was the triumphant election of the Liberal Home Rule candidate over Tory and Socialist combined.

With the cheers from Chesterfield ringing in his ears, Mr. Asquith will not dissolve Parliament just yet. He will hold office until he puts the home-rule bill on the statute book as a law of the realm.

GREAT CHANGE IN OCEAN TRAVEL.

Within a very few years, possibly within five years, rapid ocean travel between America and the old world will be advanced to a point at which the voyage of the Atlantic will be cut down a whole day.

So keen has the competition between transatlantic steamship lines grown in recent years that, to gain a day, or even some hours on the speed record, century-old ports are being gradually shelved as terminal points for the faster type of steamers, and new harbors, more in the direct line of time-saving travel, are being developed at enormous cost.

Cherbourg on the French coast, Southampton on the southern English coast and Fishguard in South Wales have been made starting and arriving ports for the crack liners of all the big companies, to the great detriment of Liverpool and Queenstown.

Liverpool, with its billions of dollars invested in the finest dock system of the world, so far, has suffered keenly by the adoption of Southampton as a terminal port, Queenstown, one of the leading natural harbors of the entire globe, is being cleared in favor of the newly established Fishguard.

GALWAY MUST BE CHOSEN.

And, as the most gigantic change of all, that will affect the entire passenger traffic of America and Europe, comes the revival of the project to make a great port on the west of Ireland, with the idea of saving at least a day on the ocean passage between the hemispheres.

A hot battle is now in progress between those who believe that Galway should be the chosen port and those who want a new harbor at Blacksod Bay. Galway seems to be in favor as far the better of the two. It would seem so to every intelligent traveler or even an ordinary student of geography. Galway is a whole day nearer to New York or Boston than Liverpool, its splendid harbor, free of fogs and sheltered by the Isle of Arran, just off the harbor mouth, is admired by all who visit Galway. Yet there has been born a rival project to Galway at Blacksod Bay. The adoption of which as the new terminal port would involve the expenditure of millions to bring it to the point of fitness as a port now occupied by Galway.

ABLE ENGINEER CITES REASON

Robert Worthington, one of the ablest engineers in Ireland, who has gone thoroughly into the question from two points, declares emphatically in favor of Galway. He says:

"As to the relative merits of Galway and Blacksod, it can easily be demonstrated that Galway has advantages incomparably superior.

"The cost construction of the Blacksod scheme entails an expenditure of $5,000,000 on eighty-six miles of a single line railway. That sum at 4 per cent. represents an annual blister of $200,000 a year to be borne by increased rates on steamers and [illegible] cream in Galway for an expenditure of $375,000 you get an up-to-date port connection, with a double line railway running through the heart of Ireland. The Blacksod proposition would divert the [illegible] last.

"Queenstown is to be abandoned, we are told, because of its alleged want of proper facilities.

"Is not that an argument that would be applied with questionable force to a transatlantic mail service proposed to be carried over eighty-six miles of a single track coast line [illegible] Blacksod to Collooney, and then over a further 175 miles, of which Dublin is also single line, to Belfast, if being a well-established fact that you cannot give the service necessary for a satisfactory mail [illegible] single line?

UNANSWERABLE FIGURES

"Therefore, it follows that to meet the possible objections similar to that raised at Queenstown, the port selected on the west of Ireland must be one up to date in every respect, and the mails carried over a double-track line. The distance from Galway to Kingstown Pier is 133 miles, all double track. The distance from Blacksod to Larne Pier is 266 miles, of which 180¼ is single track. The figures are unanswerable, and put Blacksod out of competition with Galway. Add to this that it is a coast line, and Galway a main line through the centre of Ireland to its capital, and, I think, an argument on facts and merits puts Blacksod out of court."

Stephen Gwynn, the well-known author, and home-rule member for Galway, says:

"Sooner or later, the starting point from the United Kingdom to America will be pushed out to the westernmost limit of the land, where deep-water harbors can be had at a relatively small cost, and can be maintained without the constant expense of dredging. When that scheme of establishing a terminal port in the west of Ireland is seriously taken in hand, Galway, which is the nearest point on the Atlantic to Dublin, and which has by far the best natural harbor facilities, will be the inevitable choice."

The whole project is a vast one in its possibilities. When it comes to be taken up in practical fashion before a commission of the new Irish Parliament, the interests of Boston should be properly represented, for this port will be vitally affected by the change when it is accomplished.

Old Favorites Back on Boston Stage

Now for Shows That Are full of Thrills

A Survey of the Theatrical Field of the Next Six Days.

SOME OF THE PLAYERS YOU'LL SEE THIS WEEK

There is [illegible] addition to the cheerfulness in the [illegible] of a new musical work from a composer as noted as Reginald de Koven, and [illegible] stars as favorably known as Cunningham and Reynold Wolf, when [illegible] Black and Reynold Wolf, when [illegible] announce production [illegible] made of the [illegible] Her Little Highness" has [illegible] to open the theatrical season at the Tremont Theatre on Tuesday evening. "Her Little Highness" has been announced [illegible] comedy with music, and [illegible] story [illegible] romance [illegible] something that [illegible] compartment [illegible] has [illegible] rain drops [illegible] for the title part Mizzi Hajos, a well-known Mizzi Hajos, whose reputation in Vienna and other of the capital cities beyond the seas has been enviable, and who has made for herself a fame more [illegible]

Colonial Theatre

"The Merry Martyr" tomorrow entering upon the last two weeks of its run at the Colonial Theatre, where it has been heartily welcomed by enthusiastic audiences and thoroughly enjoyed its [illegible] score, its sparkling melodies, sensational dances and the [illegible] of Maskin Arbuckle has improved with every performance as the [illegible] and [illegible] Tango which he dances with Miss Kosta causes a riot of [illegible]

Park Theatre

[illegible] Park Theatre [illegible] to-night, the first part [illegible] of New York [illegible] the work of [illegible] Rose Eytinge, the [illegible] Robert Baker, the [illegible] Mr. Nesbitt, [illegible] Mr. Nesbitt [illegible] Mr. Nesbitt [illegible] Mr. Nesbitt

111 CONCERTS BY SYMPHONY

The management of the Symphony Orchestra is so far advanced in its plans for the coming season that it will issue its formal prospectus in detail next week, giving the list of soloists. It is hoped that it will be able to make more or less definite announcement regarding Dr. Muck's plans as to programs and novelties.

As yet Dr Muck has maintained a profound silence on this subject. He is now in Berlin for a fortnight prior to his sailing to this country. He has accepted the new members of the orchestra who will take the places of the musicians that retired at the end of last season.

The majority of the members of the orchestra are back in Boston from their Summer vacations or engagements. This year, as for many years past, sixty of them will form the orchestra of the Worcester County Music Festival which comes the last week in September.

The season of 1913-14 will provide plenty of work for the Symphony men. A schedule of one hundred and eleven concerts has been made, these exclusive of the two concerts in and of the Pension Fund. In Providence six concerts are to be given instead of the usual five. In New York every seat in Carnegie Hall is sold for the season.

SAM BERNARD'S GOLD NOTE BOOK

Probably the most costly "hand prop" used in a theatrical production in the little note book carried by Sam Bernard in the first act of "Lid's the Ladies." It is valued at $300 and was a present to Mr. Bernard from his manager, A. H. Woods. The gift was the result of absentmindedness on Woods' part. He once visited Bernard at the Lyric Theatre, New York, and jotted down a memorandum of something Mr. Bernard had said.

When he was gone it was discovered that he had taken away with him the little book used in the play. In consequence Bernard was forced that night to write down his engagements with fascinating women, as he is called upon to do in the play, on a piece of blank paper. He 'phoned Woods the next day and scolded the producing manager for his carelessness. Woods apologized, but Bernard refused to accept the apology, declaring that Woods had almost put his best scene in the first act on the toboggan, and that the only way to even matters was to send him a new note book.

"Well," asked Woods, "can I make you a present of an elaborate one?" to which Bernard replied: "It's permissible."

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Managers. Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2. Prices $1.50, $1, 75, 50, 25.
Beginning Tomorrow Night
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
THE CONSPIRACY
By ROBT. BAKER and JOHN EMERSON
A Police-Detective Comedy Direct from a Whole Season in New York
Laughs, Thrills and a Clean Lesson
Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Wilmer-Shubert Co., Proprietors. Tel. Oxford 852
Evenings at 8:15. Wednesday and Saturday Mats. at 2:15
TWO WEEKS ONLY. BEGINNING TOMORROW
Prices 25c to 1.50
JOHN CORT PRESENTS
McINTYRE AND HEATH
And 80 Others in a Magnificent Revival of Their Greatest Musical Comedy Success
MUSIC BY GEORGE V. HOBART
LYRICS BY WILLIAM JEROME
MUSIC BY JEAN SWARTZ
SPECIAL HAM TREE ORCHESTRA
THE HAM TREE
WORLD'S BEST DANCING CHORUS Staged by Ned Kayburn

Amusements.
B.F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15.
Engagement Extraordinary!
One Week Only! One Week Only!
JACK NORWORTH
"A 35,000 Mile Cruise Around The World"
At New Song Hits!
One Week Only! One Week Only!
WILLIAM A. WESTON
FRANKLIN MAE
"ATTORNEYS"
FRED JARVIS
FREDERICA HARRISON
6 AMERICAN DANCERS 6
Six Periods of American History
ED F. REYNARD
"A Morning in Hicksville"
LEO ZARRELL TRIO
THE PEERS
GREAT HARRAH & CO.
CARMEN ERCELL
PATHE WEEKLY

Amusements. Amusements.
SHUBERT THEATRE
Tremont St. opp. Hollis St. Telephone Oxf. 3540
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2. EVENINGS at 8
LAST CHANCE TO LAUGH!
SEPT. MON. 15 TO SAT. 20
GOOD BY WEEK
A. H. Woods presents SAM "It's Permissible" BERNARD
IN THE YEAR'S MERRIEST MELANGE OF MUSIC, MAIDS, MIRTH AND MELODY
"ALL FOR THE LADIES"
NEXT WEEK OPENING MONDAY SEPT. 22 SEATS AT BOX OFFICE THURS, FROM ITS LONG RUN AT THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK.
A NEW OPERATIC ROMANCE
THE PURPLE ROAD
Book and Lyrics by Fred De Gresac and Wm. Cary Duncan
WITH VALLI VALLI and Original New York Cast & Production
Music by Heinrich Reinhardt and Wm. Frederick Peters

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Mats. THURS. & SAT.
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
MAY IRWIN
The Funniest Woman in the World
—IN—
WIDOW BY PROXY
HER BEST PLAY

It is UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED that the
Castle Square Theatre
is an important factor in our Boston life. It is an institution, and under the management of JOHN CRAIG and MARY YOUNG it has become what one New York critic called "a THEATRE OF NATIONAL INTEREST." Next week will be seen on its stage for the first time here
Bachelors and Benedicts
A BRILLIANT AMERICAN COMEDY that will throw a serio-comic light upon our ways of life.
Here is an opportunity to see A NEW PLAY worthy of your support that otherwise you never would have seen. This makes the Castle Square a PRODUCING THEATRE. And when you stop to consider that our prices are half as much as the regular theatre prices it is bound to appeal to you. Our Telephone is Tremont 5, and Branch Office, 15 Winter St.
The play to follow a week from Monday will be "THE NINETY AND NINE," a romantic melodrama with an astonishing realistic railroad scene.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, Lessees and Mgrs.
Nights at 8. Sharp. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2. Prices 1.50, 1, 75c, 50c
LAST 2 WEEKS
THE LAST WORD IN MUSICAL COMEDY
A GEM OF JOYOUSNESS, MELODY AND BEAUTY
KLAW & ERLANGER Present the New Musical Comedy
THE MERRY MARTYR
American Book by Glen Macdonough—Music by Rudolf Friml
Founded upon the German Comedy-Romance by Ernst Lothar
JULIAN MITCHELL AND HERBERT GRESHAM
CAST AND CHORUS OF 75
MACLYN ARBUCKLE AS THE GOVERNOR
ALICE DOVEY, DENMAN MALSBY, GERTRUDE VANDERBILT, JOHN GOLDSWORTHY, THOMAS MORRIS, ROSE STAHR, ROBINSON NEWBOLD, HARRY W. EMIL, HOLLY HOLLINS, KENT WINGE.

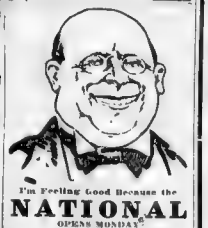
AT THE OLD HOWARD
ALL ROADS LEAD TO HOWARD
GUIDE
SUNSHINE BURLESQUERS
HOWARD
Edward Zoeller Trio
This Sunday (TONIGHT) at 7
AT THE OLD HOWARD

GLOBE
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE ONLY 1:50 to 4:30 7:50 to 10:30
THE MIMIC 4
BIG LEAGUE BOYS AND GIRLS
BELL & JONES - ALF RIPON
LORA AND PAYNE
WALTER WEEMS - THE MACKS
CYCLING BRUNETTES
TOSSING TABORS - BILLY FALLS
THE SAXAPHONE FOUR
ARCHIE ONRI AND MISS DOLLY
SOLARET ORIGINAL JIM DANCE and a Host of Other Features
10-15-25c MORNINGS ALL 10c
Sat. Sun. & Holiday Eve's, 15-25-35c
TONIGHT 2 Concerts, 7 and 9

GAIETY THEATRE
WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
THE ROSEY, POSEY, GIRLS CO
IN THE MUSICAL REVIEW IN TWO ACTS
The Gay Widow of Rosey, Poseyville
50—PEOPLE ALL STAR CAST MOSTLY GIRLS—50
2 Shows Daily at 2:15 and 8:00—Seats Reserved by Phone, Ox. 39
CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8. ONE SHOW. NO REPEATS
ALL SEATS RESERVED, 10c & 20c, ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 25c

BOSTON THEATRE
FROHMAN-HARRIS CORP. Lessees and Managers
EVENINGS AT 8. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
Two Weeks Only Beginning Tomorrow Night
Special Prices: BEST SEATS $1.00 NO HIGHER
Entire 1st Balcony (Reserved) 50c
ENTIRE SECOND BALCONY (RESERVED) 25c
A KNOW-HROWN Presents
THE COURTIN'
A Musical Adaptation of QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
THE POPULAR NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY PLAY
The First New England Rural Comic Opera. Has secured the famous Russell Hawkins Novels as the basis of its Libretto and lyrics by Charles Felton Pidgin and Justin Adams. Music by George Maxwell Irons.
Cast and Chorus of 75
—WITH—
Grace Freeman as Huldy
Georgs Ridgwell as Zekle
Isadore Marcil as Hezekiah Hawkins
Walter Paschal as J. Quincy Adams
Ernest Armour as Deacon Barker
Paul Irving as Reuben Green
Hoster LaValle as Patience Plummer
Edna Nickerson as Sophia Barker
Hadie Manning as Tiddy Titcomb
Full of New England atmosphere that brings back the thrills of childhood, with comedy scenes that ring with laughter.
You have all read the famous poem of "The Courtin'" and the story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and here them both as the setting of 24 musical scenes shining in a picturesque and elaborate early "sixties" costume and scenic production.

NANTASKET TODAY
The Year's Finest Season and the Season's Finest Trip
HOURLY SERVICE
Last Boat to Boston QUARTER OF TEN SPECIAL
Harvest Moon Tonight
Steamers From Rowes Wharf
Boston Symphony Orchestra
DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor
AUCTION SALE TICKETS
24 PUBLIC REHEARSALS. Monday, Sept. 29, $18 Seats. Tuesday, Sept. 30, $10 Seats
24 CONCERTS
Thursday, Oct. 2, $18 Seats. Friday, Oct. 3, $10 Seats. At 10 A. M. Symphony Hall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NATIONAL
OPENS MONDAY
And I can keep good natured all winter with the Vaudeville I get at
VAUDEVILLE.
Beginning with a Year Tonight
GEO. H. BEANO'S MERRY GANG
JOHN R. HENSHAW and GRACE AVERY
LEROY AND HAYDAIN in "Mulcahy"
THE DIXON SISTERS
MR. AND MRS. AL. HOLT
MUSICAL JOHNSONS
FRED HASTINGS
DAVING
ENGLISH & JOHNSON
FIRST-CLASS VAUDEVILLE AT THESE PRICES:
10c to 35c. Matn. 10c, 20c.

Everybody'll Read It!
GREATEST ROMANTIC NOVEL OF THE DAY
BEGINS SOON IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.
WATCH FOR IT!

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA.
Mats. 3:30 Evgs. 8:15
Open Daily 10 AM
TONIGHT LAST GRAND Sacred Concert
In the BIG OPEN AIR THEATRE
TODAY LAST of Regular SEASON
But Park remains open, as usual, indoors to 9 regular vaudeville and 6 free shows each day, to observe the glorious Autumnal changes. Boating now in Canoes, Row Boats and Launches for trips up the river.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees, Mgrs.
OPENING OF THE SEASON
Monday, Sept. 22 Wed. & Sat. Matinees
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
JULIA SANDERSON THE SUNSHINE GIRL with JOSEPH CAWTHORN
Direct from the Triumphant Success at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York

Grand Opera House
Washington and Dover Sts. At L. Matinee Today. Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day and 50 cents. Two shows only, 2 and 8. Doors open at 1:30 this afternoon and 7 in the evening. Free Dancing and Free Moving pictures to all patrons.
Honey Girls
BURLESQUE
With Barrett and Dunn, Hughie Bernard, Tom Barrett, May Boyle, Fannie Maitland, Marie Revere.
NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT
WRESTLING
GEO. SOTHNER, World's Welterweight Champion vs.
HARRY ARNOLD of Baltimore
Under Direction of Geo. Tawsen
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
AMATEURS
Watch for the Week
This is after Night at Grand Opera House at 7:30 Matinee Today. Doors Open at 1:30 and 7:00 P.M. Tel. Oxford 1000. Tel. Oxford 1000.
PRICES—10-15-25c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10 15 25

BASS POINT & NAHANT
Today Last Day of the Series
BEST SAIL In Boston Harbor
SHORE DINNERS. Dancing, Cabaret, Rice, The Gem, Lobster Grill, Lobster Salad, Fried Clams, Steamers, Chowder, Fish Dinners, Broiled Lobster, Fried Scallops, Fried Oysters, Fried Fish

THEATRES

GRACE FREEMAN IN "THE COURTIN" AT THE BOSTON.

LULU WELLS AND GEORGE C. YOUNGMAN IN "THE HAM TREE" AT THE MAJESTIC.

GERTRUDE VANDERBILT IN "THE MERRY MARTYR" AT THE COLONIAL.

CORDELIA HAAGER IN "ALL FOR THE LADIES" AT THE SHUBERT.

MAY IRWIN IN "WIDOW BY PROXY" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

JENNIE HEALEY AT THE GAIETY.

FLORENCE SHIRLEY IN "BACHELORS AND BENEDICTS" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

BEWARE of the hand that writes dramatic criticism, especially if it happens to be a feminine hand on the job in Ohio. Fingers that write pieces about the drama for newspapers are not always gripping the critical pen; sometimes they carry [illegible] Maurice Campbell should be quietly told. Mr. Cam[illegible] principally responsible for "The Ghost Breaker," was [illegible]s him happy because its [illegible] sensations are [illegible] weekly returns in the shape of profits. But Mr. [illegible] should not scorn the lady or the wh[illegible] writes butterfly [illegible].

A week ago, in the [illegible], Mr. Campbell was quoted [illegible] that Columbus [illegible] one full-fledged critic-a-week, and that her [illegible] "Ghost Breaker" was the "exception to be had [illegible]." He also added something about the responsibility [illegible] assuming her duty to the public, which took material for [illegible] criticism of the play. Mr. [illegible] was quoted [illegible] that the same [illegible] later that she [illegible] the performance [illegible].

And now, [illegible] Mr. Campbell [illegible] cold weather [illegible] for Miss Alice Coon Brown indignant [illegible] Mr. Campbell [illegible] It is true that Mr. [illegible] the theatres, and [illegible] the Columbus [illegible] Miss Brown, but Miss Brown confesses that he unquestionably had her in mind when he mentioned the way "[illegible]" was treated in Ohio. It appears now that Mr. [illegible] several points, [illegible] especially when [illegible] one full-fledged critic [illegible] seven[illegible] of the [illegible] does [illegible] premiere performances [illegible] Mr. Campbell should [illegible] of premiere performances in Columbus. In Miss Brown's own words: "Every one [illegible] in the theatrical matters knows that in this section of the country [illegible] premieres. * * * I had occasion [illegible] Mr. Dickey's play was brought [illegible]."

[illegible] Mr. Campbell [illegible] again when he said that [illegible] "The Ghost Breaker [illegible] Mr. Dickey, one of the authors [illegible] people [illegible] the audience enjoyed it," but [illegible] that her enthusiasm did not carry her further.

Mr. Campbell is again reminded that feminine hands that write about the theatre frequently carry concealed weapons.

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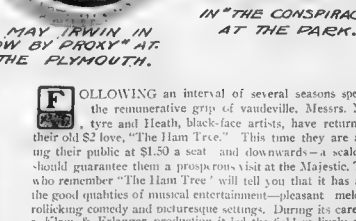
WHEN Charles Frohman produced "The Conspiracy" it was his first venture in several years with an untried play—the customary Frohman procedure being an extended trip to Europe, where already established successes could be easily found and profitably transplanted to the American stage. Untried plays have never been very popular with Mr. Frohman, although it is faithfully reported that at the height of the white slave crusade in New York he commissioned three writers to supply him with a play on that subject. Doubtless Mr. Frohman's managerial instinct told him that so much agitation on one big subject would pave the way to a successful and prosperous drama. Curiously enough Mr. Frohman's three commissioned writers were unable to satisfy him, but the manuscript of "The Conspiracy" interested him at once. There was a shade of mystery about "The Conspiracy," also, for its author would not at first reveal himself to the producer, hiding behind identity under the name of John Roberts. When the play was definitely accepted "John Roberts" emerged from his nom de plume and proved to be John Emerson, Mr. Frohman's own stage director, and Robert Baker, a Boston writer. Under the circumstances there could hardly be any doubt about Mr. Emerson's ability to direct the rehearsals. To give good measure he also plays the leading character. When "The Conspiracy" comes to the Park tomorrow Boston will have its first view of one of the long string of "white slave" plays that are almost cutting the stage.



MARY KEENER IN "THE CONSPIRACY" AT THE PARK.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

FOLLOWING an interval of several seasons spent in the remunerative grip of vaudeville, Messrs. McIntyre and Heath, black-face artists, have returned to their old $2 love, "The Ham Tree." This time they are amusing their public at $1.50 a seat and downwards—a scale that should guarantee them a prosperous visit at the Majestic. Those who remember "The Ham Tree" will tell you that it has all of the good qualities of musical entertainment—pleasant melodies, rollicking comedy and picturesque settings. During its career as a Klaw & Erlanger production it led the field in lively entertainment. That was five or more years ago. Its revival at this time should yield its own reward, for it brings back a musical play that was always enjoyable.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ETHEL ROSE, a pretty Revere girl, will achieve her one great ambition when she steps on the stage at the National Theatre tomorrow. She has always wanted to be an actress, but her real ambition has been to appear in one of the big theatres in Boston where her friends could see her. Probably very few people, except her intimate friends, will recognize Miss Rose as the girl who last year was one of the five young women to win a $100 gold medal in the national prize beauty contest conducted by the Sunday AMERICAN. At that time she was Miss Ethel Rehan of No. 506 Beach street, Revere. Since engaging the drama in mortal combat Miss Rehan has followed the course of many of her sisters in the profession by adopting a new name. As a little girl she was one of the brightest entertainers in the Sunday school concerts at the Ruggles Street Church—now she is a singer and dancer who returns home to conquer the city with her voice, her toes and her art.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

MR. CRAIG has begun his producing experiments earlier than usual this season—if you can call them experiments in the face of the splendid successes he has always achieved with new plays. In "Bachelors and Benedicts," which will have its first performances at the Castle Square Theatre this week, Mr. Craig will absent himself from the cast to give William P. Carleton a chance to feel the joys that go with a leading role. That Mr. Carleton will take good care of himself there can be no doubt, for he has served a useful apprenticeship with Mr. Craig and knows his patrons intimately. "Bachelors and Benedicts" is called an American comedy and was written by Jackson D. Haag. During the week's performances Mr. Craig may be expected to share the humors of the play with his audiences. It is really not a bad idea for a stock company manager to meet those who make his success possible, and Mr. Craig has a happy faculty of shaking hands with folks just as if he enjoyed it—which he does, of course.

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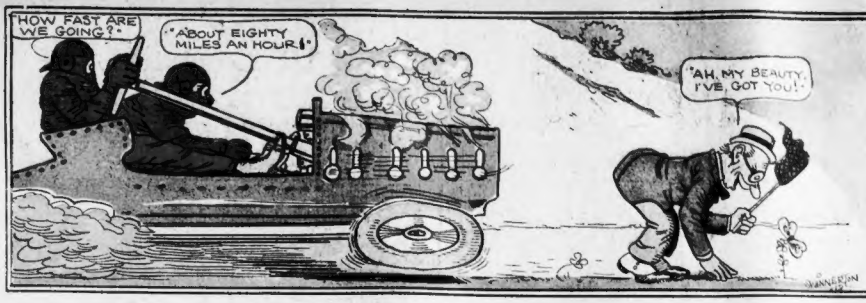
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL doubtless wrote the "The Courtin'" with no notion that his verses would later inspire the novelist, the playwright and the musical comedy builder. We have already had the novel and the play, and tomorrow the Boston Theatre will open its doors to a musical comedy version of "The Courtin'." It was Charles Felton Pidgin who first saw more to the poem than the few verses it contained, and he obtained permission from Mr. Lowell to turn the subject into a novel. The result was "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which immediately became a "best seller." In the novel Mr. Pidgin amplified the story with new characters and moved them from the middle of the nineteenth century to the present day. The success of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" then rapped Justin Adams on his playwriting arm and the next version was in the form of a rural drama. This, too, was unusually successful as things go in the drama. And now comes "The Courtin'" in musical comedy form, retaining not only the original title, but moving backward in its scenes to the days of quaint and pretty costumes. "The Courtin'" will be the first musical comedy with a New England background. By the way, they call it an operetta.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
September 14, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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1.
"JIMMY, KEEP YOUR EYE ON BABY WHILE PAPA GETS A PROGRAMME."
"NOT ANOTHER WOID ER I'LL HAND YUH ONE!"
"AN' I'LL KEEP ME EYE ON JIMMY!"
"YES, PAPA."
2.
"NO SIR! IF I DONT GET A RAISE I QUIT. DWARFS IS SCARCE AN' I KNOW WHAT I'M WORTH!"
"BUT GENERAL WE RAISED YOUR SALARY ONLY LAST WEEK!"
OH LOOK! THERES TH' DWARF!
GEE! AINT HE A RUNT?
3.
"A FEAST OF HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE AND THRILLING BLOOD CURDLING BRAVADO IS NOW TO BE WITNESSED IN THE NEW AND DEATH DEFYING GAME OF AUTO POLO! ANY IN THE AUDIENCE WHO HAVE HEART TROUBLE WILL DO WELL TO LOOK THE OTHER WAY."
4.
"READY! PLAY!"
"BABY! COME HERE!"
5.
6.
7.
"HEY! GET OUTA THERE!"
8.
9.
"SAY! FOR THE LOVE O'MIKE!"
10.
"HEY, BEAT IT! BEAT IT! I GOT THE KID ALL RIGHT! RUN! QUICK!"
11.
12.
13.
"GEE! HES STILL HERE!"
14.
"HERE, GIVE HIM THE BABY!"
"ONE-TWO-THREE! ALTOGETHER, BOYS!"
EXIT
15.
"ONE WOID MORE FRUM YOU - ONE MORE PIECE O' YER LIP AN' I'LL SOAK YUH ONE!"
"PAPA, I'M WUU- SORRY! HONEST I AM!"
"AND TO THINK JIMMY THAT PAPA WON'T EVEN SPANK YOU!"
GEE! TH' OLD MAN GOT IT GOOD. DIDN'T HE?
SWINNERTON

THEIR ONLY CHILD

HE LIKES THINGS UPSIDE DOWN

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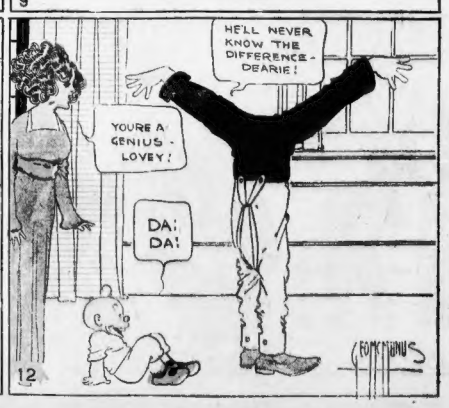
WHAT'S THE MATTER - WILLIE?
DEAR ME - I HOPE YOUR LITTLE BOY HASN'T BEEN PLAYING ROUGH!
DID THE LITTLE BOY HURT SNOOKUMS?
I DIDN'T DO NUTTIN'
WOW!
4

TELL MAMA JUST WHAT HAPPENED!
SHOW US JUST WHAT YOU DID!
I WUS JUST STANDIN' ON ME HEAD AN' WHEN I GOT UP HE STARTED TO HOLLER'
DON'T CRY - PRECIOUS!
5

WELL - FOR GOODNESS SAKE YOU DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LET MY SON STAND ON HIS HEAD ALL DAY TO PLEASE YOUR CHILD!
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU OBJECT - FOR A LITTLE WHILE!
7

YOU DON'T HAVE TO I'LL DO IT MYSELF!
WHY DON'T YOU GET A CLOWN TO ENTERTAIN YOUR BRAT - GOOD DAY!
HUH! WE DIDN'T NEED ONE WITH YOU HERE!
MY PAPA KIN LICK YOU!
8



The Dip Was Thrown In!

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HAPPY, YOU SHOULD LEARN THE TURKEY TROT IF YOU WANT TO BE IN THE SWIM.
I'LL LOIN IT RIGHT AWAY, DUKE!
1
PROFESSOR VOINON I'D LIKE TO LOIN THE TOIKEY TROT.
I'LL HAVE ONE OF MY BEST DANCERS INSTRUCT YOU SIR! WE ALSO THROW THE DIP IN FREE.
PROF. VERNON TEACHES TURKEY TROT, DIP AND TANGO
2
YOU'RE DOING GREAT, MR. HOOLIGAN
NOW DIP AGAIN!
ITS SO TINLY KIND OF YOUSE TO LOIN ME THE DIP FREE!
3
I LOINED THE TOIKEY TROT, SUZANNE, AN' THEY THREW IN THE DIP FREE!
YOU MUST SHOW ME HOW TO DO IT. LET US GO TO THE BALL ROOM.
4
I'M SO SORREY, HAPPY, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU HOW SLIPPERY THE FLOOR IS.
5
THAT FLOOR SO TINLY IS SLIPPERY.
I'M JUST DYING TO LEARN THE DIP!
DONT YOU DANCE, BARON?
NO, DUKE, YOU SEE I HAF A GOUTY FOOT
6
AH, WELL, BARON, WE OLD FELLOWS HAD BETTER NOT TRY TO DANCE.
OLD! WHO ISS OLD? IF I DID NOT HAF THIS GOUTY FOOT I WOULD SHOW YOU HOW I CAN DANCE!
YOUSE MUST PLACE YOUR FEET FOIMLY ON THE GROUND AND BEND YOUR KNEES. WATCH ME.
I SEE.
GR-R
7
OUCH!
OH, HAPPY, HOW CLUMSY YOU ARE!
8
BE CALM, BARON! HE'S ONLY A BONEHEAD!
LET GO US ME! I HAF GOT TO SOAK HIM ONE!
I ASSURE YOUSE IT WAS POIFECTLY ACCIDENTAL!
BOW WOW
9
HE HAS SAT ON ODETTE!
HOW DID HE GET IN HERE, ANYHOW?
OH, POOR ODETTE!
OW OO!
10
COME BACK AND I'LL BLACK YOUR OTHER EYE!
11
HELLO, HAPPY! I MET PROFESSOR VERNON JUST NOW AND HE SAID HE TAUGHT YOU THE TURKEY TROT AND DIP.
SUMPIN HAPPENED
UNCLE HAPPY
12
OPPER

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

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Impie Starts an Avalanche on the Cannibal Island

1
AW LET ME GO, DOCTOR, PLEASE!
I'M AFRAID THE TRIP WILL TIRE YOU TOO MUCH, YOUR MAJESTY, EH, OH.. WELL!
SAY, DOC! WE'LL ALL GO! WHAT'S THE DIFF?
2
YES, AND I WANT TO GO TO IT'S SUMMIT AND MAKE SOME OBSERVATIONS! IT'S PEAK IS SNOW CAPPED, AS YOU SEE
ISN'T IT A GRAND MOUNTAIN?
WE'LL ALL GO UP WITH YOU, DOC.! COME ON!
3
I WANT TO REPORT TO THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF RESEARCH THIS WONDERFUL LILLIPUTIAN MOUNTAIN!
I SEE SNOW UP YONDER. LOOKIT!
IT IS A STEEP CLIMB!
4
THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF! PERHAPS WE'D BETTER GO BACK DOWN IN THE JUNGLE AGAIN!
AW, COME ON! DON'T GIVE UP NOW!
OH! IT IS GETTING COLD UP HERE,— ISN'T IT? OOOOH!
HUH! THIS IS REAL SNOW,— ISN'T IT?
5
NOW, THIS IS WHAT THEY CALL A CRE-VASSE! THE CAUSE OF AVALANCHES! KEEP AWAY!
IF THAT SNOW CAVED IN THERE'D BE AN AVA-LANCHE!
WOW! WE DON'T WANT AN AVALANCHE DO WE?
6
NOW, I'LL GET THE LATITUDE LONGITUDE ALTITUDE
OH! I SEE A SHIP COMING! IT'S COMING FOR US, EH? DOCTOR?
HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE US TO GET BACK DOWN WHERE IT'S WARM AGAIN?
7
BE CAREFUL YOU MIGHT START AN AVALANCHE YOU IMP!
GRAB IMP-IE, FLIP! HE SLIPPED DOWN! OH! IMPIE! BE CAREFUL!
8
THIS IS WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF! WELL IT'S HAPPENED!
WELL, IT'S TOO COLD UP HERE ANYWAY! I'M FROZEN— UM!
9
HOW FAST DO YOU RECKON WE ARE TRAV-ELING DOC-TOR, EH?
I WAS UN-ABLE TO FINISH MY OBSERVA-TIONS!
10
YES, THERE IS OUR SHIP WAITING FOR US. UM! I'M GLAD OF THAT!—
IT'S WARM-ER DOWN HERE, EH, ISN'T IT HUH!
WE'RE GOING TO SLIDE RIGHT IN-TO THE OCEAN!
11
WE WERE LOOK-ING FOR YOU. TO TAKE YOU TO THE LAND OF THE PIGMIES! DOCTOR!
I'VE GOT YOU PRINC-ESS! YEP!
THERE IS OUR SHIP DOCTOR!
12
TSI! TSI! TSI! THERE GOES NEMO OUT OF BED AGAIN! WHAT AILS HIM?
WINSOR McCAY